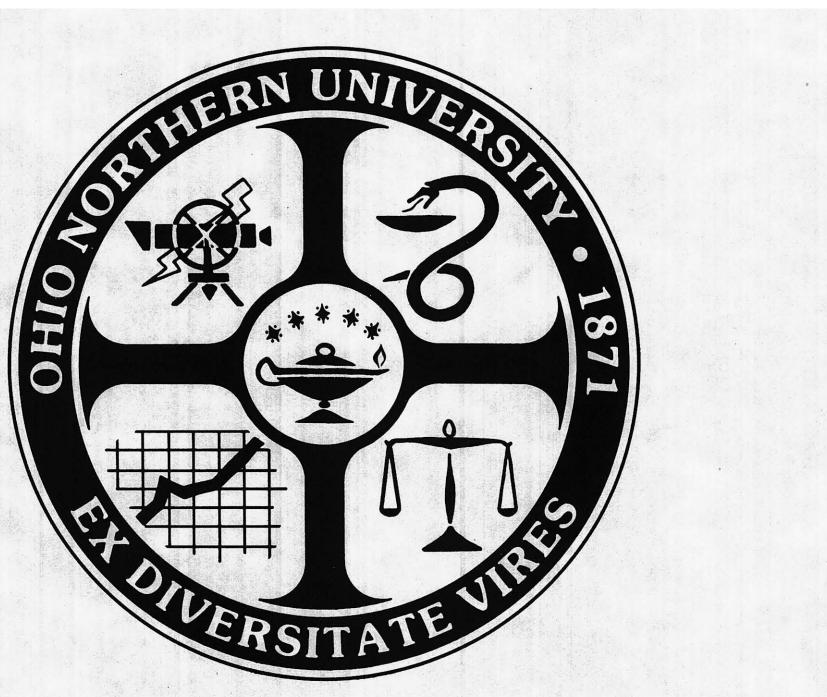


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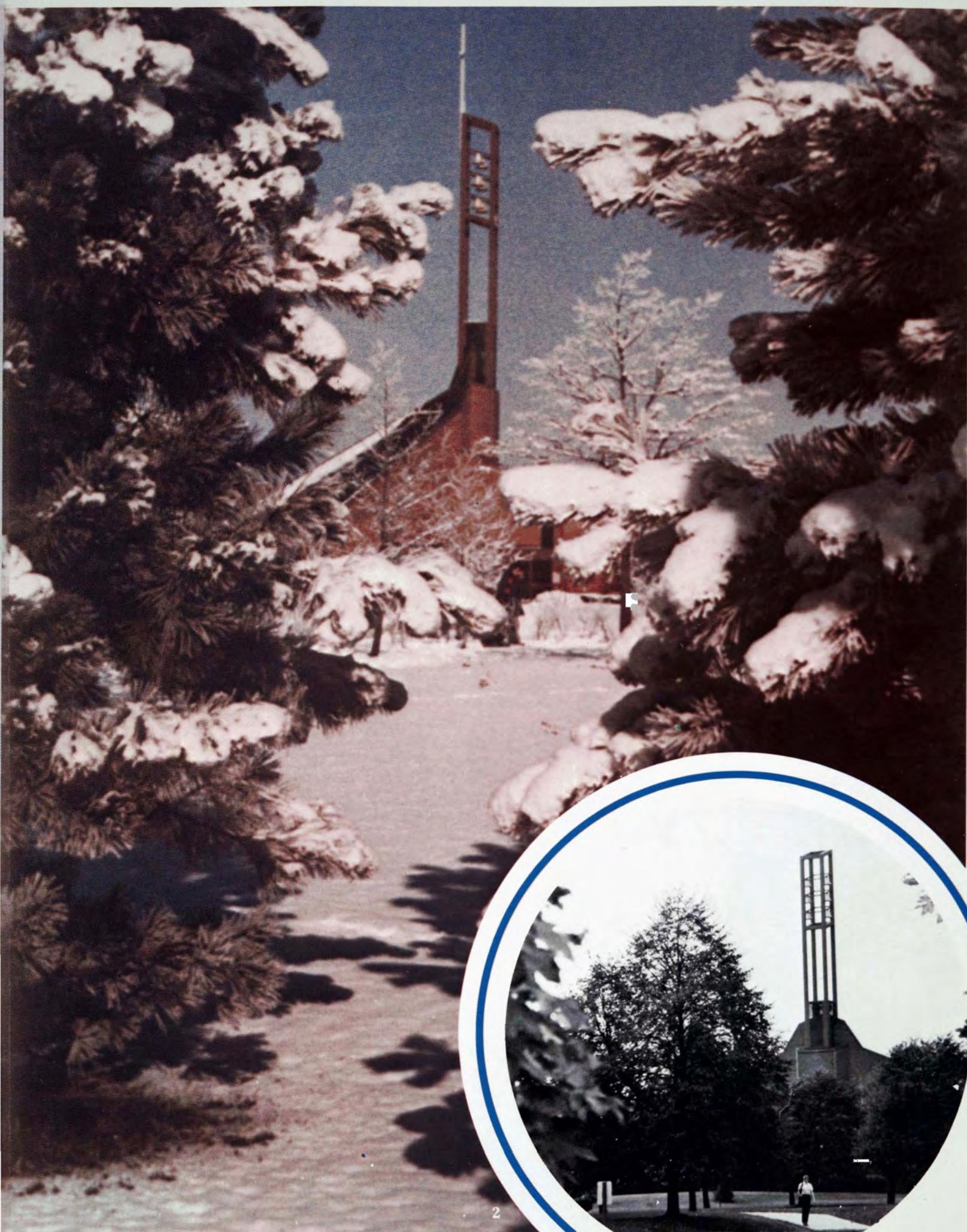
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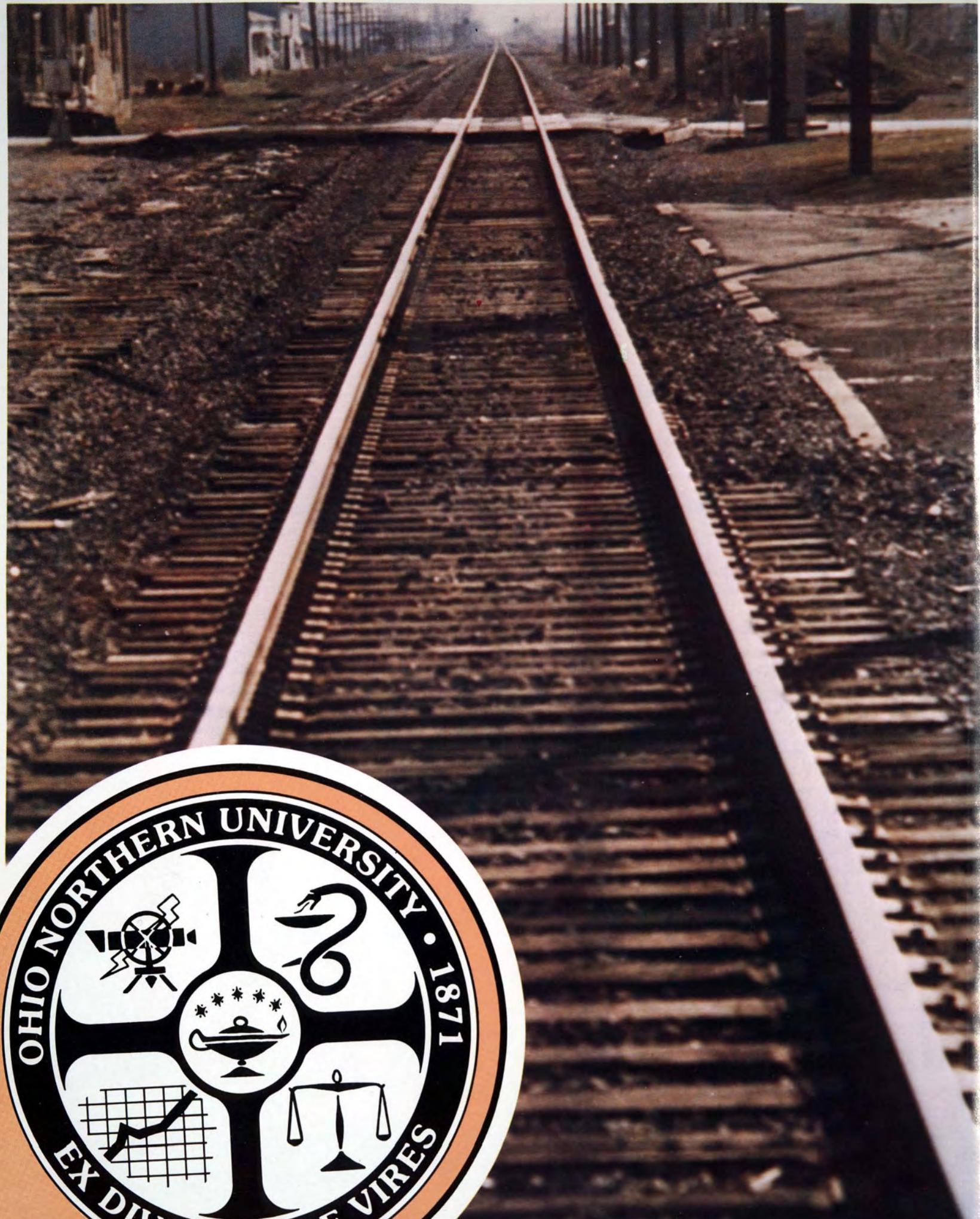
at ONU beautify the University as Ohio Northern received a facelift in some areas and additions to others. For starters, street repairs were made, new walks were built, and the circular flower beds in front of Lima and Founders Hall were bricked over. In addition, a comprehensive renovation of McIntosh has begun. However, the most noticeable changes on campus were right out front with the addition of an automatic sprinkler system, and the new identification plaza. The new plaza, located on the front lawn facing Main Street, bears the name and seal of the University and is there to welcome all to ONU.

1. **New water lines** for a sprinkler system are being laid on the front lawn of the University.
2. **Snow laden** branches of University pines point the way to English Chapel.
3. **A new** University identification plaza proudly stands.





OF ONU





Ada, a one track town? Perhaps, considering the town has lost a set of tracks, but not when taking into account the town and its people. Construction brought new gas pumps to Lawsons, ONU students made possible the Park Hall Fight Night in which proceeds went to an Ada youth, and Ada residents took part in a new Block Watch program. In addition, an Ada Refugee Resettlement Team was established to examine the possibility of sponsoring a refugee family, making Ada a home away from home, not only for the ONU student, but for all interested in sharing the fellowship Ada has to offer.

1. A single set of tracks divides the town and guides numerous locomotives into and out of Ada.

2. The Station House provides the college crowd with good food, good times, and even a good game of darts.

3. The Northern Freeze, with its convenient location to campus, is an ideal place for that cup of coffee between classes or as a popular place to meet, eat, and study in the evenings.

4. Expansion at Lawsons brought to Ada new gas pumps and a new look inside the store.

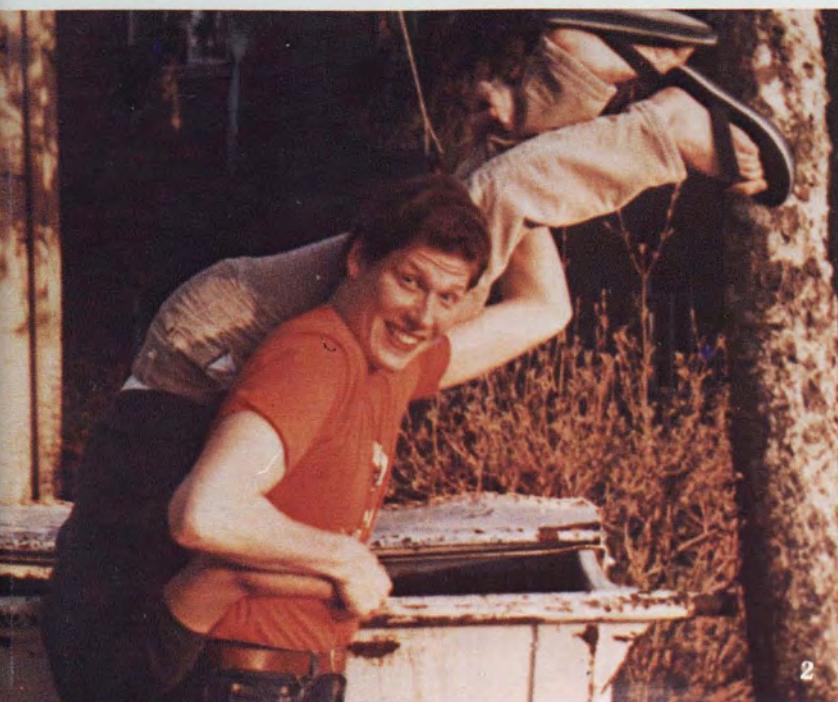


OF ADA

Students at ONU are tops; top of their class, top athletes, and top student leaders. With enrollment at 2,545, ONU's student body is composed of outstanding individuals. Not only is the academic profile for entering students at ONU one of the highest in the state, but Northern students are involved in student government, athletics, and many more on and off campus activities. The ONU student body is also a diverse group, made up of 500 law students, 2,000 undergraduates, and 150 minority and international students mostly from the Middle East, Africa, and the Orient.

1. Law students and undergraduates share the campus of Ohio Northern, making it a diverse group of students.
2. College isn't all studying and no play, as students always find time to horse around and have some fun.
3. Clark Hall chefs serve up good eats to Jackie Seasly and Julie Brickner during Clark Hall's Spring Fling Picnic.
4. Atop Clark Hall's second floor landing, Kelly Davis spots some friends below.





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OF STUDENTS

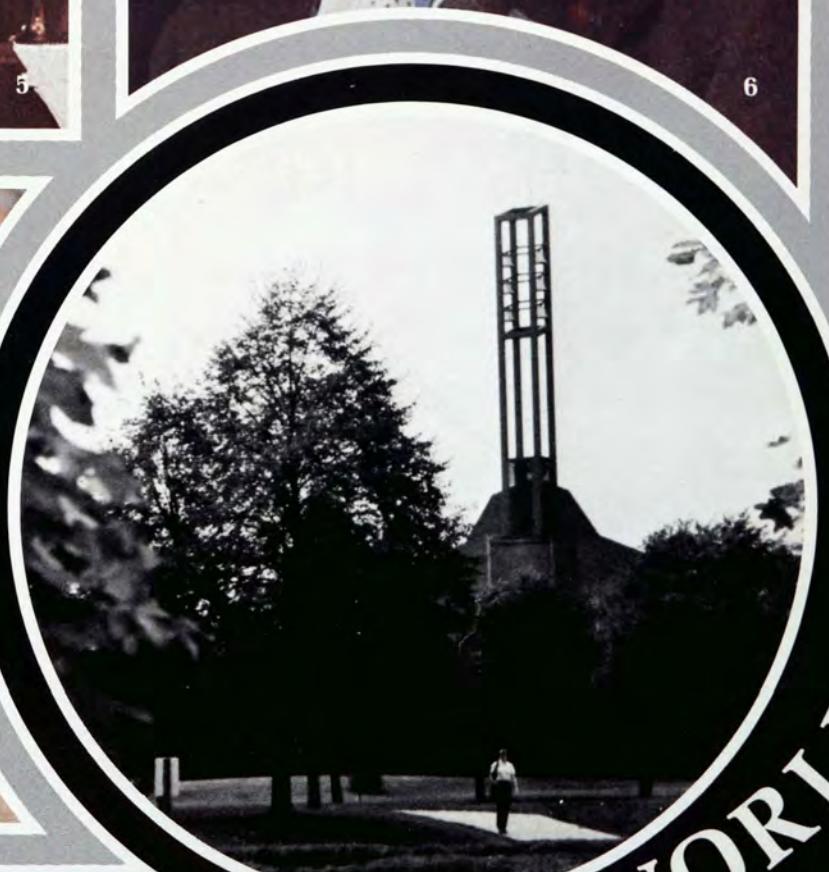
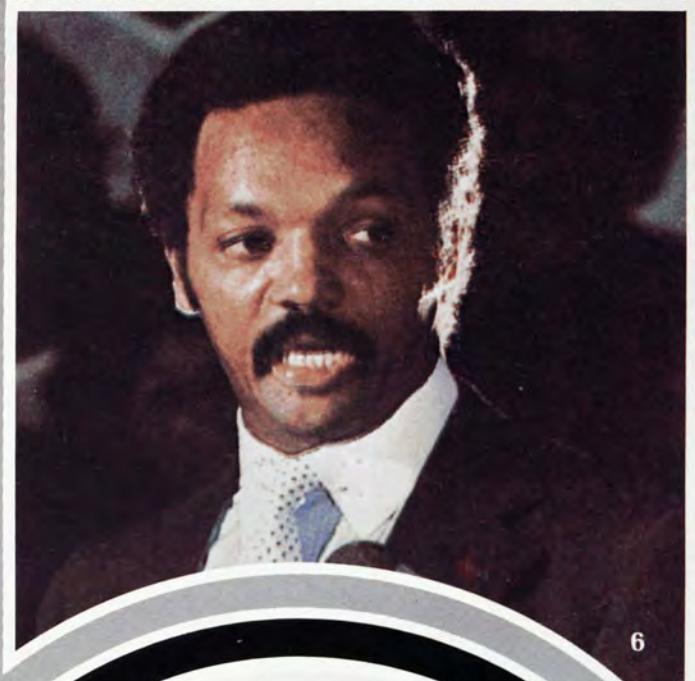
World happenings

were the

headlines in the latter part of '83 and in '84 as America sent its first woman astronaut into space, saw U.S. Marines slain in Beirut, and watched as activity in Grenada took place. In addition, the United States prepared for the 1984 Presidential Race with Gary Hart, the Reverend Jesse Jackson, and Walter Mondale vying for the Democratic nomination to run against President Ronald Reagan. World news kept the nation alert and waiting.

1. The Soviet Union mourned at the loss of their leader Yuri Andropov.
2. Astronaut Sally Ride became the first American woman in space and hopes that someday a woman astronaut will become as common as bread and butter.
3. Digging out from the rubble, U.S. Marines look for survivors after their base in Beirut was attacked by a suicide mission.
4. The Australia II, became the first challenger ever to take the America's Cup from U.S. sailors.
5. President Ronald Reagan prepares for an uphill battle for the Presidential Race in '84.
6. The Reverend Jesse Jackson steals the show as he rescues a soldier from capture as well as running for the Democratic Presidential ticket.
7. American soldiers smile with their victory and recovery of American students in Grenada.





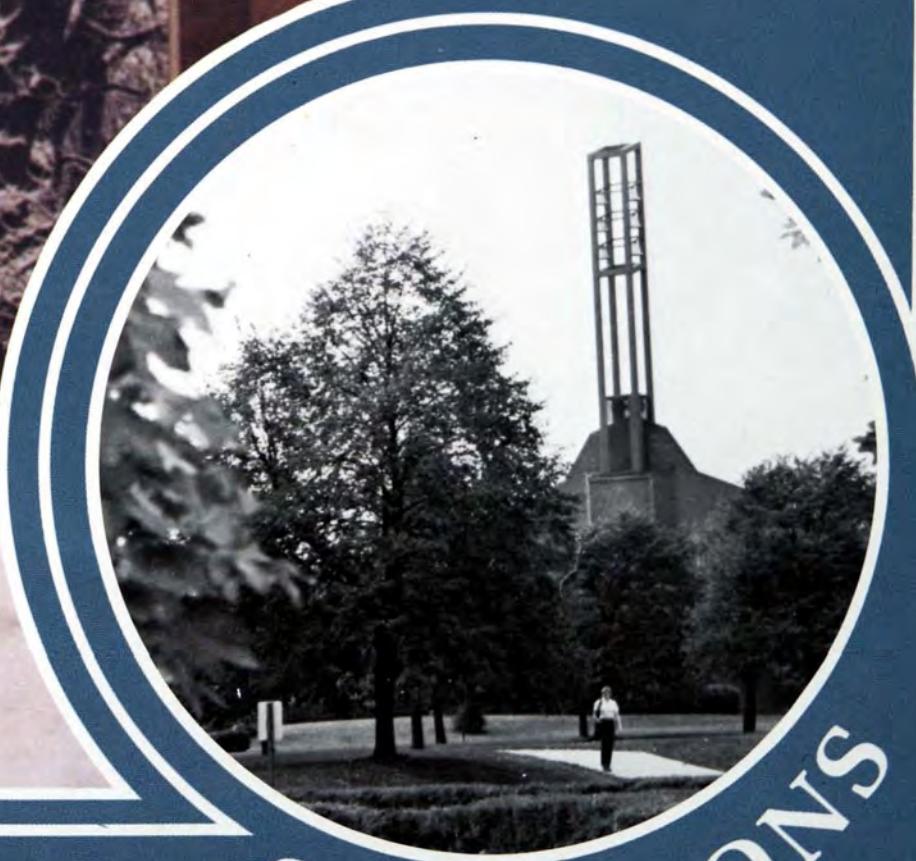
OF THE WORLD



Seasonally speaking,

life at ONU changes with the weather. Autumn brings the migration of students to campus, fall football games, Homecoming, and quiet walks atop golden carpets. Dead of winter in Ada seems to last forever, but students adjust with a change in study habits, longer afternoon naps resembling hibernation, or by participating in ONU's very own winter sports event — Polar Bowl. However, when spring rolls around, the campus comes alive. Frisbees take flight, swimsuits are dug from the bottom of drawers, and sun worshipers start working on those Ada tans. All in time to prepare for summer.

1. With a flamboyant dash of colors, autumn leaves and crimson shrubbery bring to mind warm thoughts of spring.
2. Autumn droppings pave the way for campus travelers and provide the recently closed Union Street with a special pavement of its own.
3. Footprints in the snow lead the way past the Pettit College of Law and onto the main campus.



OF SEASONS

"What's there to do at ONU?" cries the

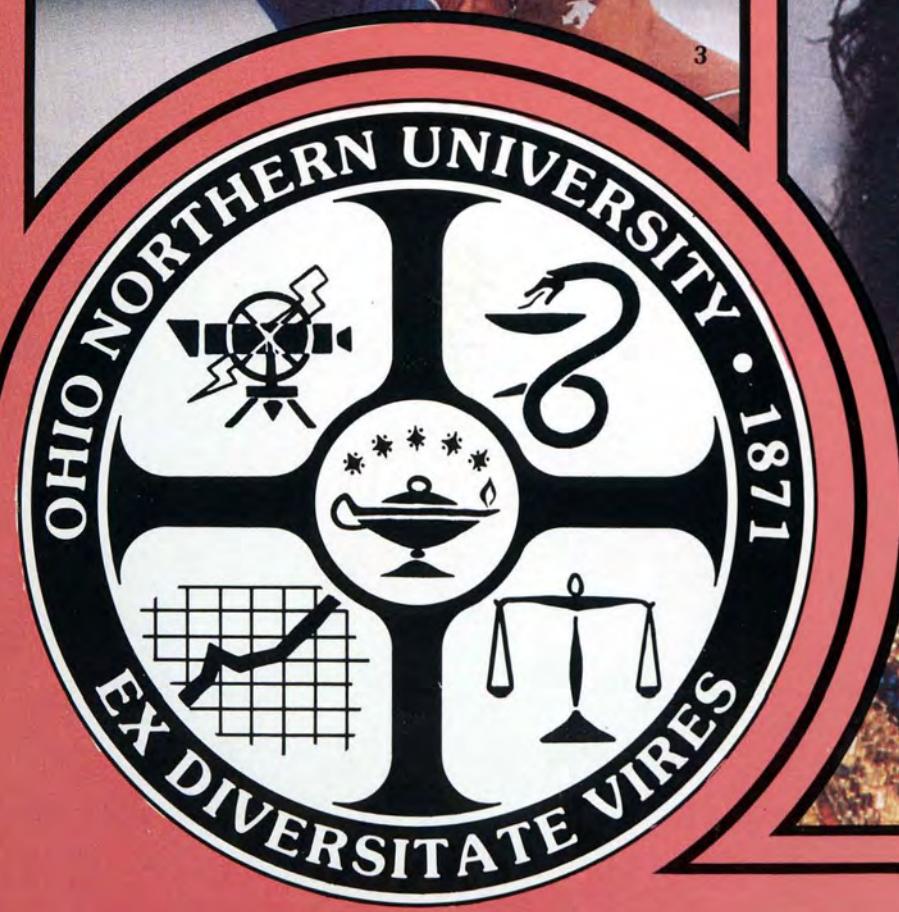
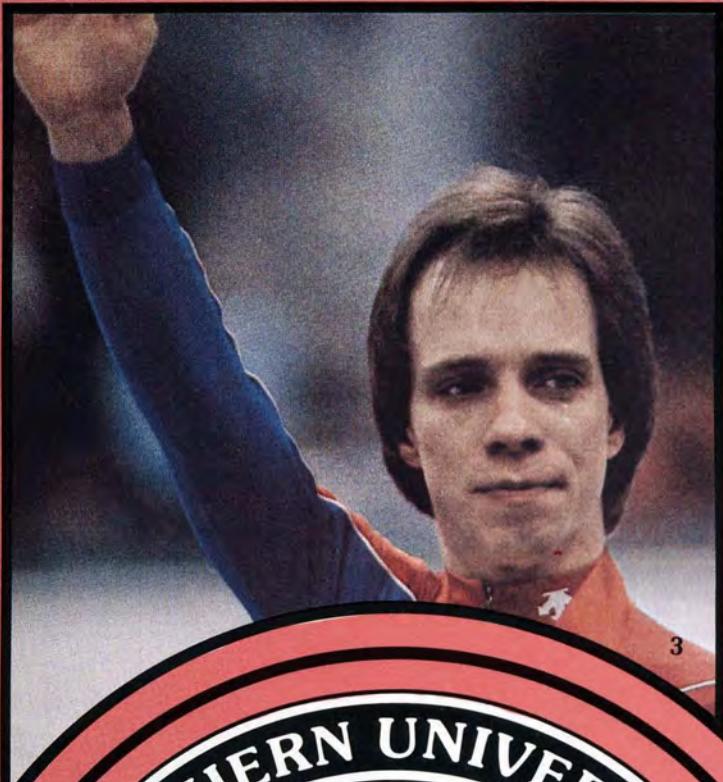
newcomer to campus. Plenty, if one wants to get involved in the wide range and whirl of activity a university like Ohio Northern has to offer. The choices are as diverse as the student body and include such things as intramural or varsity athletics, student run publications such as the **Polaris** and the **Northern Review**, student government, musical groups, deputation teams, interest clubs and organizations, and Greek life. There's something for everyone to match their talents and interests with at QNU.

1. **With letters ablaze**, Greeks at ONU join together during Greek Week to watch, support, and participate in Sig Olympic activities.
2. **Local ghouls** and goblins find their way into the dorms as Resident Assistant Toni Medaglia leads the group trick-or-treating through Clark Hall.
3. **Zeta participant**, Mimi Huguenin, takes part in the Coke Chug during the Sig Olympics.
4. **Flag corp members** share the excitement and spirit of Saturday afternoon football games with the crowd on and off the field.





OF INVOLVEMENT



Hot items in '83-'84

kept the press and the public up on the latest as we watched to see what influence they would have on our lives. Influence us they did, as movie goers enjoyed the sound track of movies such as "Flashdance" and "Footloose." the novel of the year became Orwell's **1984**, and the nation rocked to the music of Michael Jackson's #1 selling album, "Thriller." Fashion trends erupted from the influence of "Flashdance" and Jackson, while the t.v. show of the year became the drama of "The Day After."

1. "The Day After" ranked as the number one television show in '83 as millions of Americans tuned in to watch a graphic vision of a nuclear war take place.

2. **Movie goers** watched in "Flashdance" as Jennifer Beals made the ripped sweatshirt a fashion trend.

3. **Local hero** Scott Hamilton sheds a tear after receiving the Olympic gold in the '84 winter olympics for his winning performance in figure skating.

4. **Superstar**, Michael Jackson, set fashion trends and rocked the nation with the best selling album of all time, "Thriller."

5. **Britain rocks America** once again as Boy George of Culture Club sports a much talked about and different look



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OF WHAT'S HOT



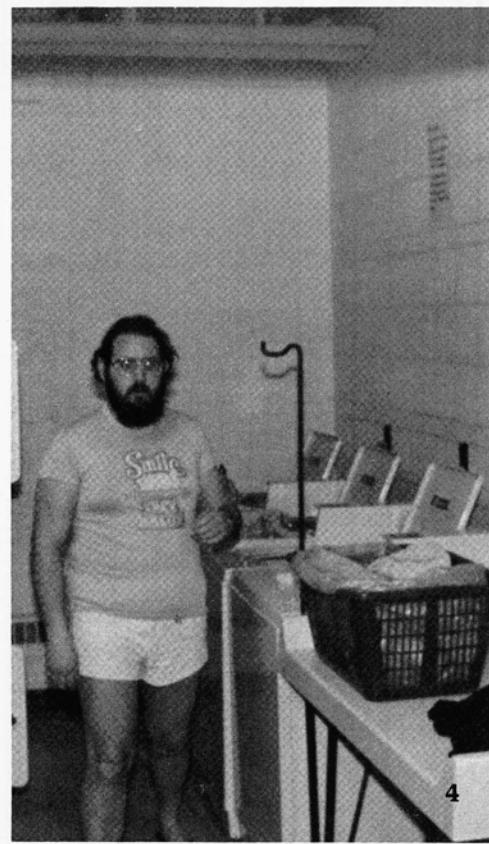
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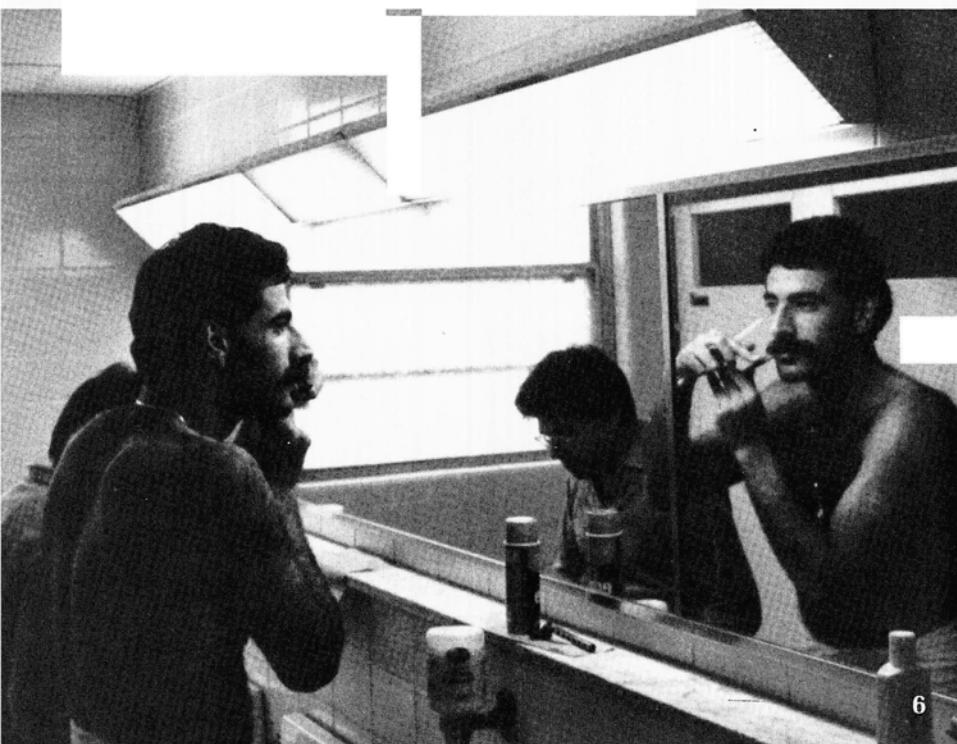
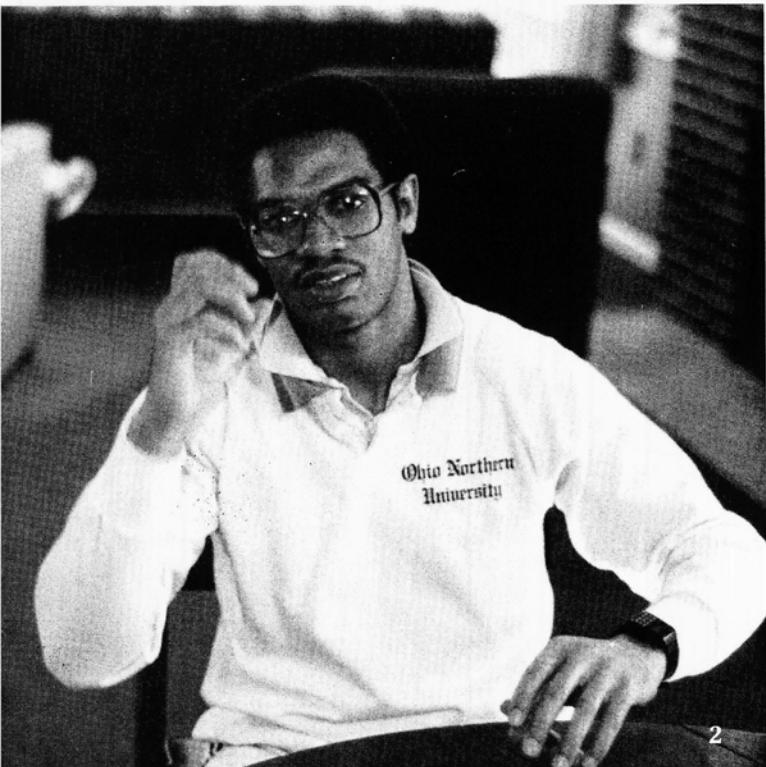
OF STUDENT LIFE



Life and living at ONU offered students a place to eat and sleep, but did it really provide a home away from home? That depended on the student and the choices he or she made. Freshmen and newcomers to campus most likely found themselves in one of many dorms. The fellowship of friends next door and down the hall, plus the ready access to laundry facilities, lounges, private study rooms, and campus made the dorms a convenient place to live. Upperclass Greeks were able to choose whether to live in a fraternity or sorority house. Often demand for such housing was on a competitive and seniority basis, but it did provide an alternative and additional freedom from life in the residence halls. Off-campus housing in local apartments was a choice for seniors and law students. No matter the living arrangement, though, students made their space a home away from home, with the flair that only a student could give to an empty dorm room or new apartment.



“So This Is My New Home”



1. **A game** of backgammon is enjoyed by Rob Buzzia and his opponent.

2. **Talking** with friends in the evening and discussing the day's events is an everyday activity for Leo Evans.

3. **Dorm lounges** provide Brent Smith and others with a comfortable place to meet with friends and watch t.v.

4. **Laundry facilities** exist in every dorm and provide students with handy access for those weekly chores when away from home.

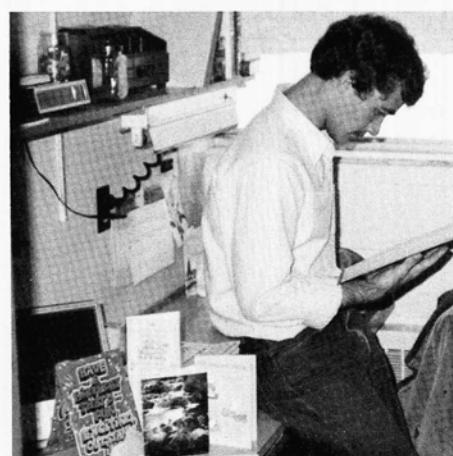
5. **Consisting** of a place to study, a place to sleep, and a roommate, dorm life can be a pleasant experience.

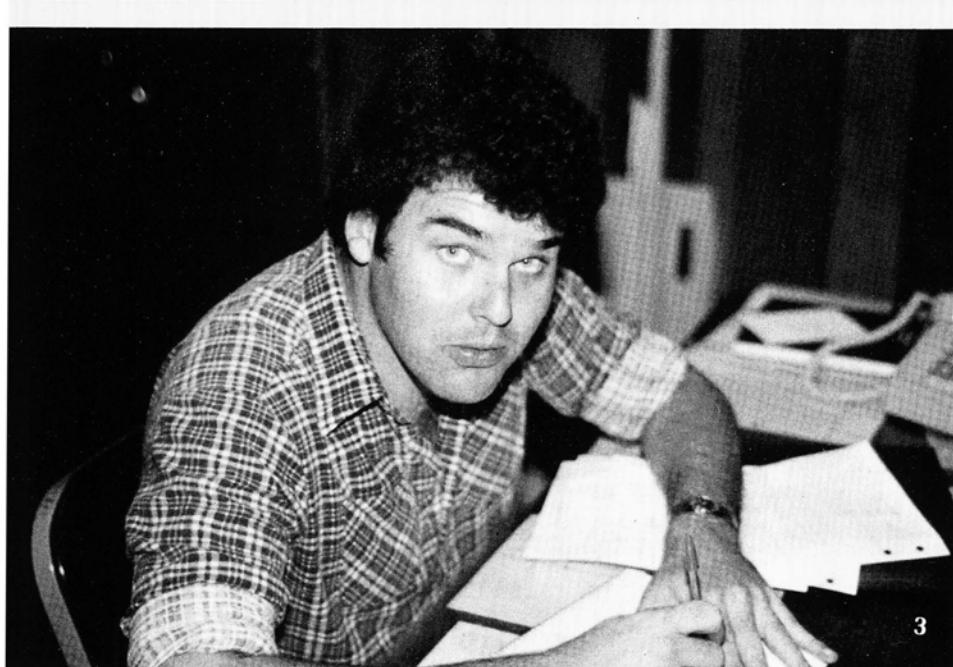
6. **Taking care** of needs and preparing for the morning is just a start for the day ahead.

“You Mean I Have To Study Too?”



Being a student means a lot of things, but it primarily means that one spends a great deal of time studying. From accounting to zoology, there are books to be read, papers to write, speeches to give, and projects to complete. The questions of Why Study, How to Study, When to Study, and Where to Study confronts every scholar to be, and every student answers the above questions in his own way. With the question of Why Study? being the most prominent, one soon learns that if one chooses not to study, then the hopes of becoming a successful scholar quickly disappear. So, in order to be successful, we conclude that studying is worth our time. The questions that follow, then, are When, Where, and How. First of all, most any time's a good time for studying, whether it be before class, during class, after class, or the night before the big test. Where to Study offers a wide range of choices; dorm, lounge, library, chapel, local coffee shop, or in class buildings. And we answer the final question of How to Study, with friends, without friends, with food, without food, while wide awake, or through the magical forces of osmosis. Yes, students have to study too.





1. Preparing written reports keeps Suzy Hudson busy during evening hours in Clark Hall.

2. Studying in one's dorm room with all the comforts at hand is one way to beat the evening library rush for seating.

3. Working front desk and studying at the same time is a talent exhibited by Mike Kaufmann and many other students throughout the day.

4. Class projects may not include reading, studying, and outlining, but it does include a lot of time consuming work and creative talent.

5. Relaxing in a bean bag chair is one way to make studying a bit more comfortable and enjoyable.

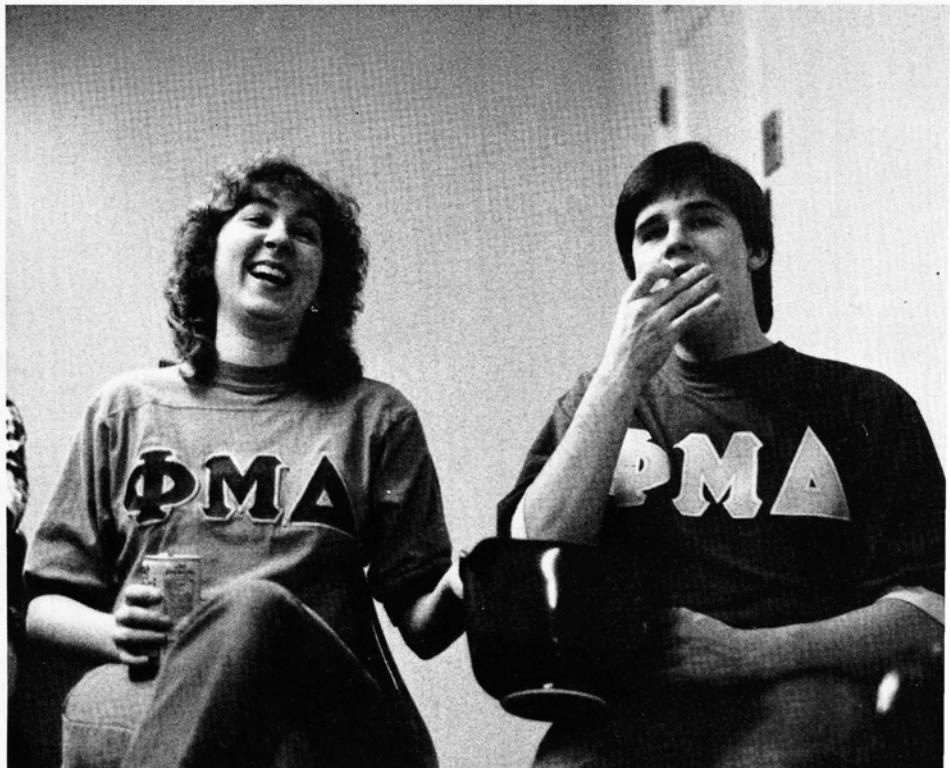
6. A quick glance before the test proves helpful and a stand-by test strategy for many students.

7. Studying in McIntosh, between classes, and before and after meals is a common activity for on-campus students.

8. Socializing and studying in the Clark Hall lounge is junior Toni Medaglia.



"If I live here, sleep here, and study here, it looks as if I'm going to have to eat here too." The students lament does not go unheard, though, as ONU provides for every need. On-campus residents are able to choose from two meal plans for cafeteria service supplied by Saga. Not only does Saga provide students with three fine meals a day and Sunday afternoon buffets, but it also features special evening meals in which a theme may be carried out, home cooked meals are prepared using "Mom's" recipes, dinners are fixed in conjunction with events such as International Week and Black Awareness Week, and offerings such as the ever popular "Steak Night" appear regularly. Off-campus residents may also choose a Saga meal plan due to the fine food and convenience the university cafeteria has to offer. However, when evening hunger pangs strike, alternatives do exist. Ada offers a number of drinking and eating establishments, not to mention more than a half dozen places to call for pizza. Kitchenettes exist in every residence hall, and area grocery stores provide ONU chefs with what they need in order to prepare their own meals and snacks. Whatever the case, the ONU student is a well fed student.



“Who Wants To Order A Pizza?”



1. Students Vicki Steel, Tracy Sierra, and Jon Cross help themselves to Saga's Sunday afternoon buffet.

2. Eating at Saga is an everyday activity for on-campus residents, and for some off-campus students who choose the meal plan and convenience Saga has to offer.

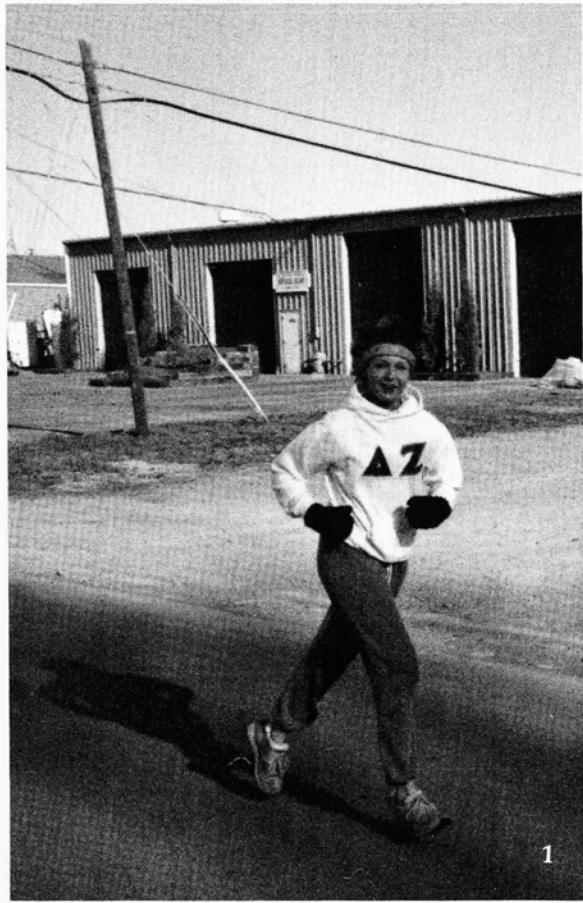
3. Saga server, Pat, prepares the entrees for the 4:30 evening rush.

4. Cooking in the dorm can be a messy business, however kitchenettes located in all of the residence halls provide students with a place to prepare evening snacks and special meals.

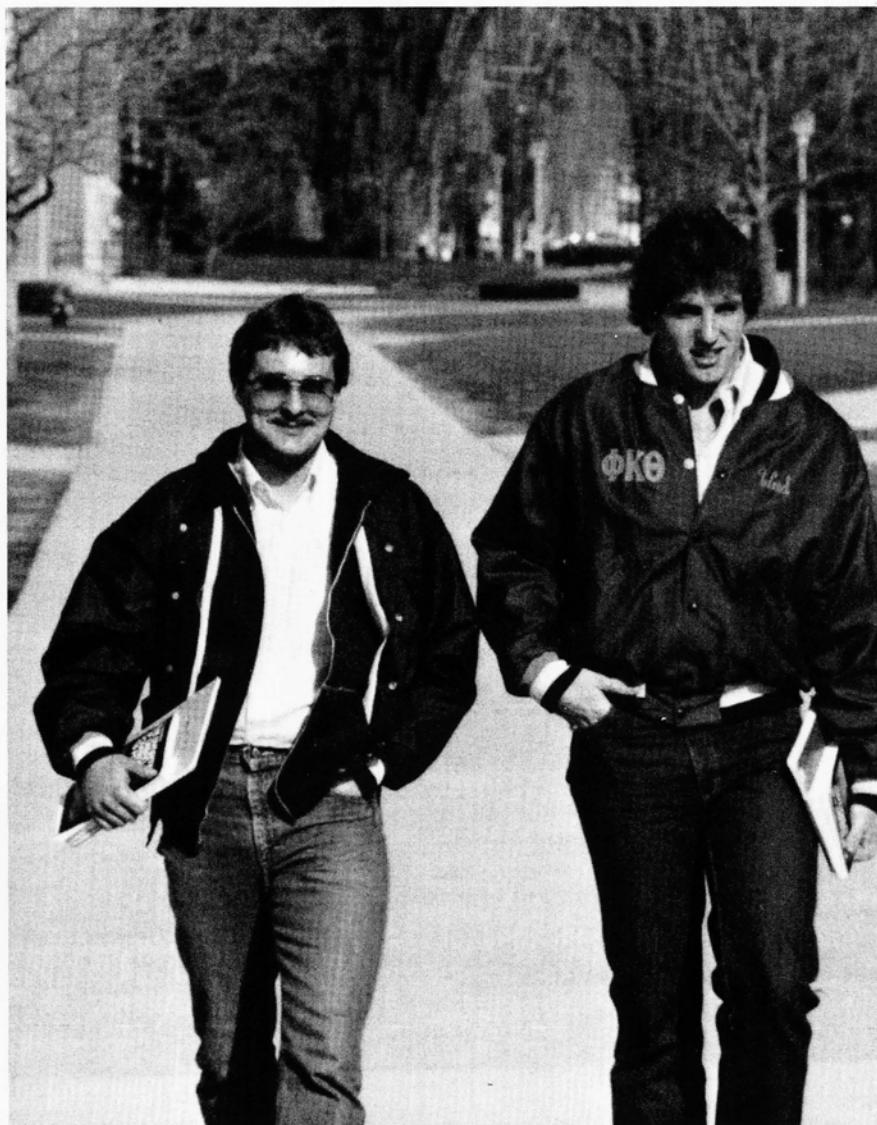
5. Munching on popcorn and soda pop during free time in the evening are Marla Mills and Curt Ross.

6. Preparing and waiting for the steaks, burgers, and frankfurters at the Clark Hall picnic are Steve Hreha and Mary Beth Lowdermilk.

Ohio Northern may not be a center of fashion, but ONU students do have their very own look. During the day, jeans, t-shirts, and dressier clothes persist for class wear. After hours brings an entirely different look, with sweats and active wear being the most prominent. Even so, when Halloween, Greek Sing, or those weekend theme parties roll around, anything can be expected and seen around and about Northern.



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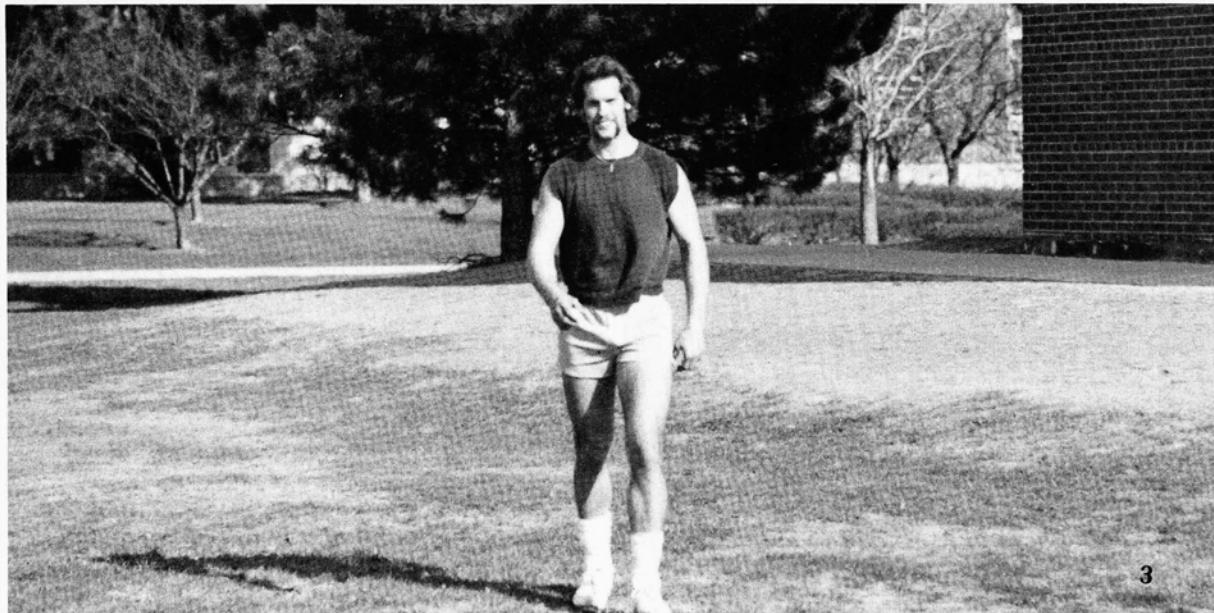


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1. **Being physically active** and looking the part makes sweat pants, shirts, and active wear a common sight around campus.
2. **Phi Kaps** sport Greek letter jackets while walking across campus to class.
3. **Casual** and active wear are perfect for strolls across campus and Kevin John.
4. **Showing off** her country bumpkin look is Alpha XI Julie Hardin, ready for Greek Sing.
5. **Sun worshipers** don swim wear in an attempt to gain that early summer tan.
6. **Kappa Psi** brothers Jim Rosselit, Todd Zevchik, Chuck Ceccarelli, Mike Grothouse, John Petracci, Jeff Bednarcik, Steve Summers, Greg Sullivan, Mike Aruta, Scott Mincher, Theo Karavokyros, and Pat Shea, dress it up for their Greek Sing performance.

“They’ve Got That ONU Look”

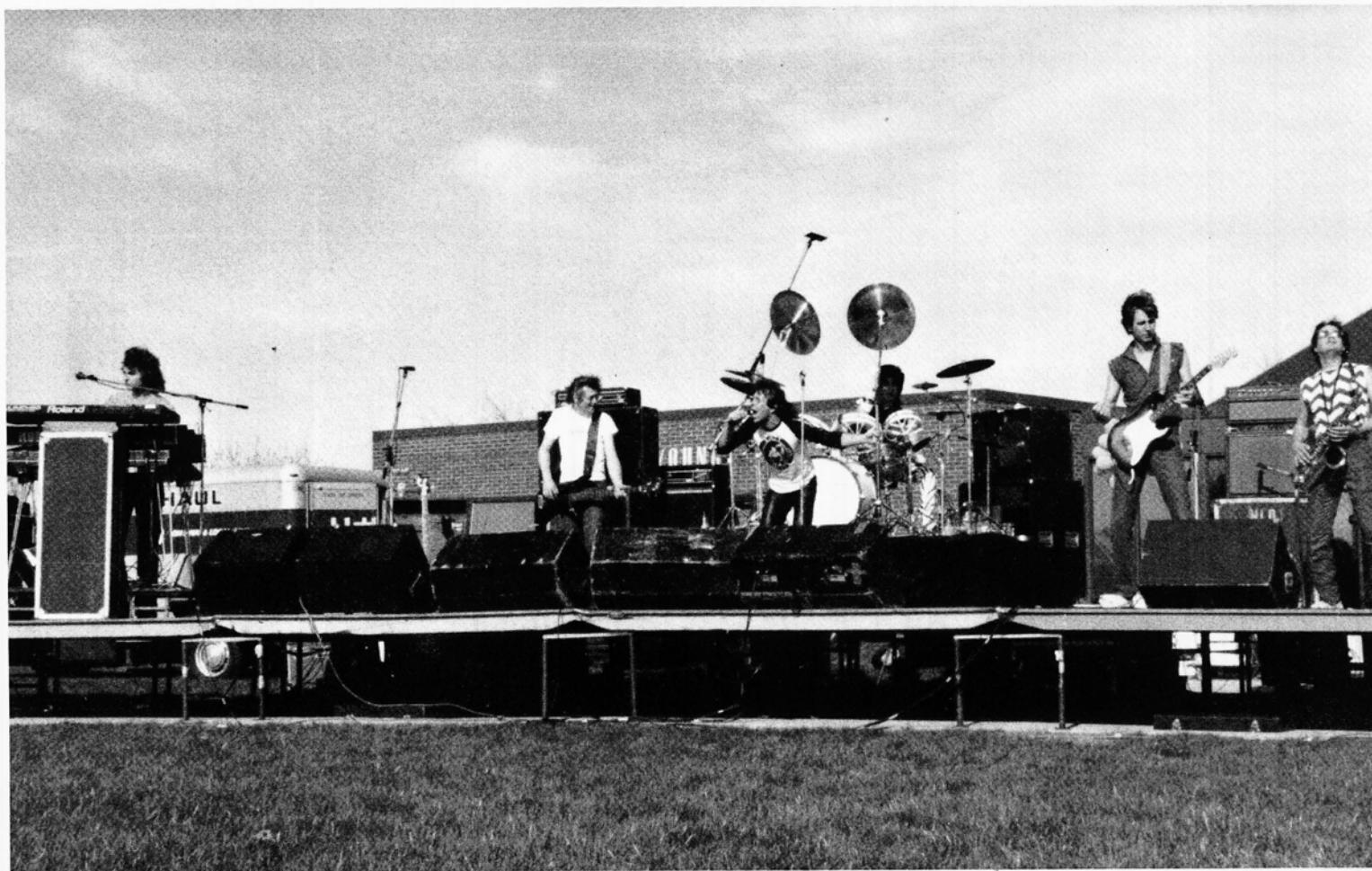
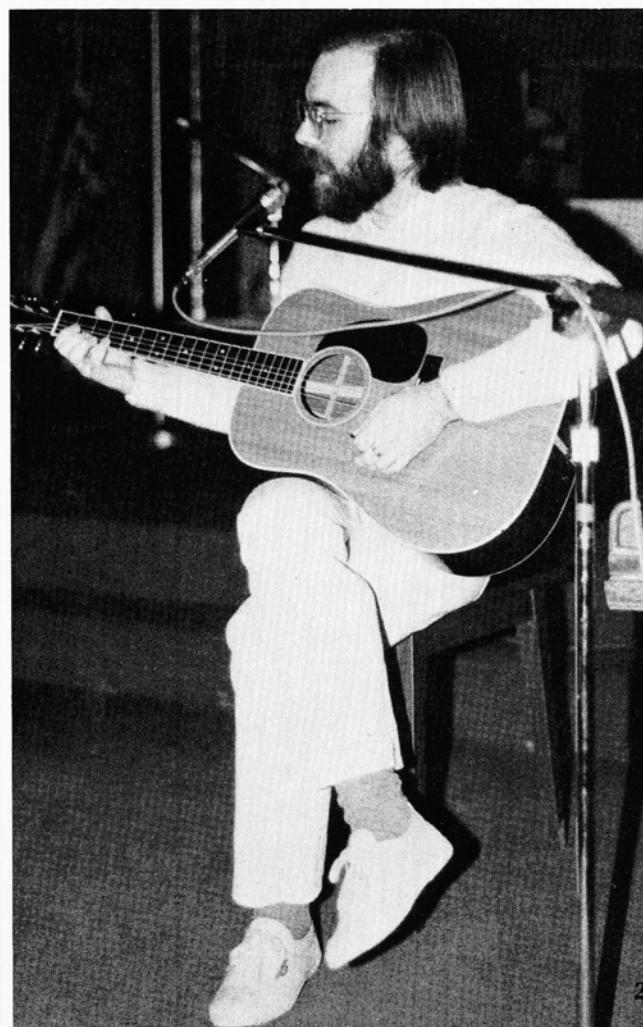
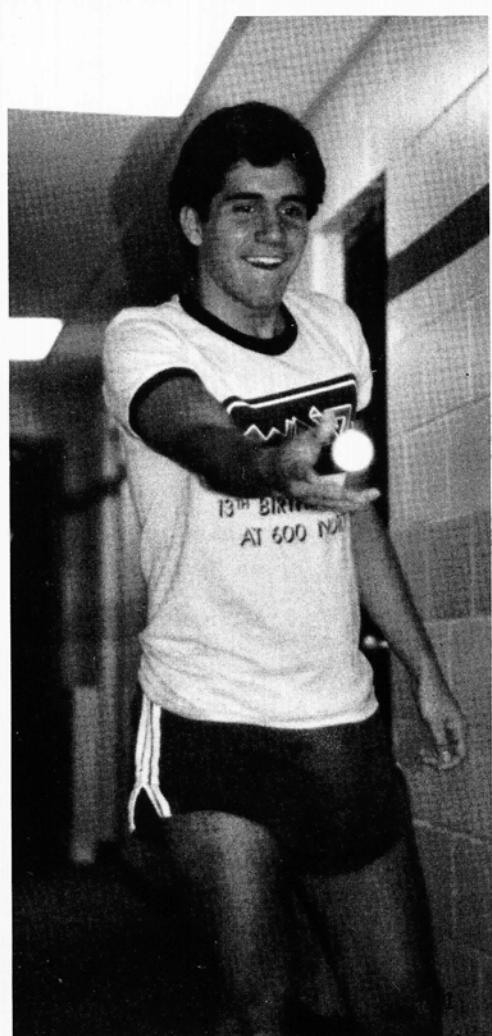


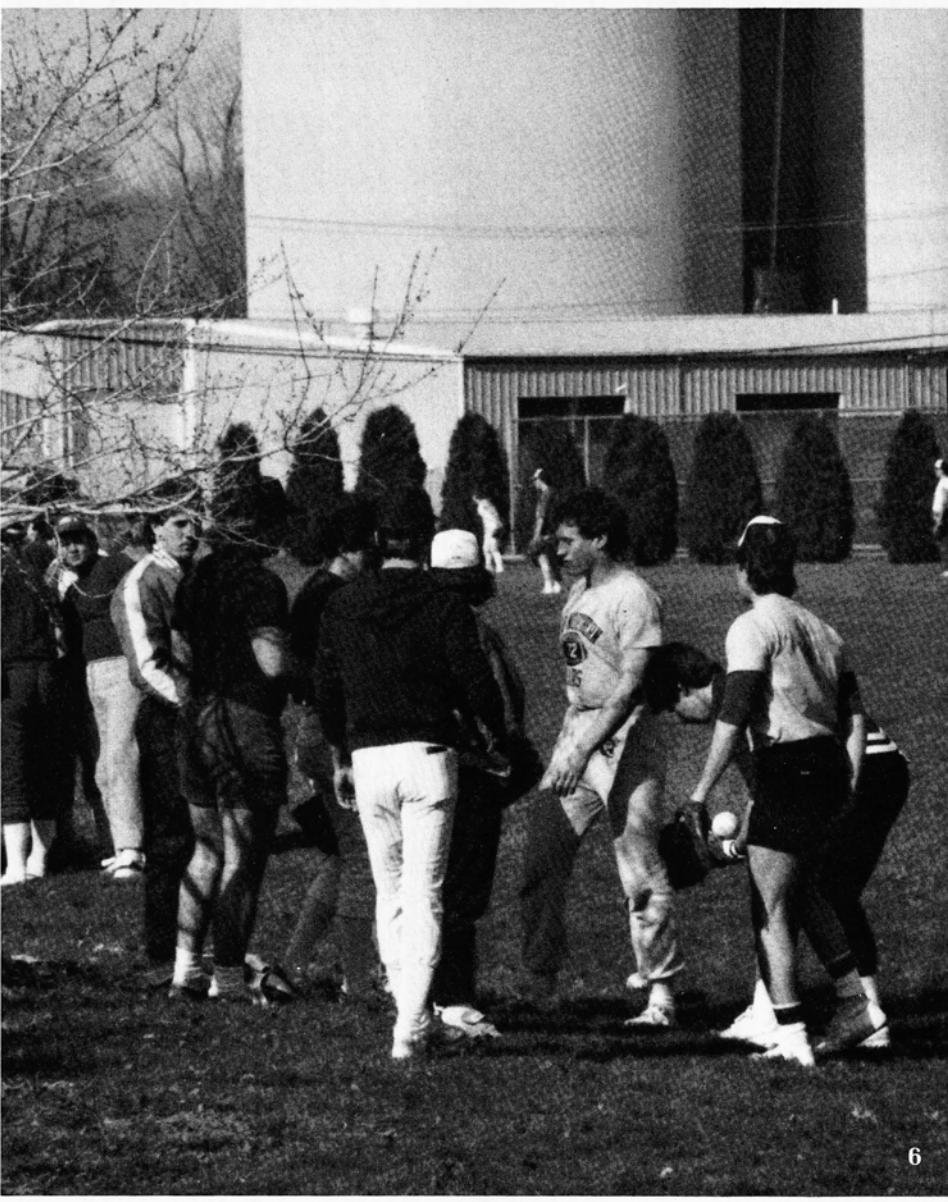
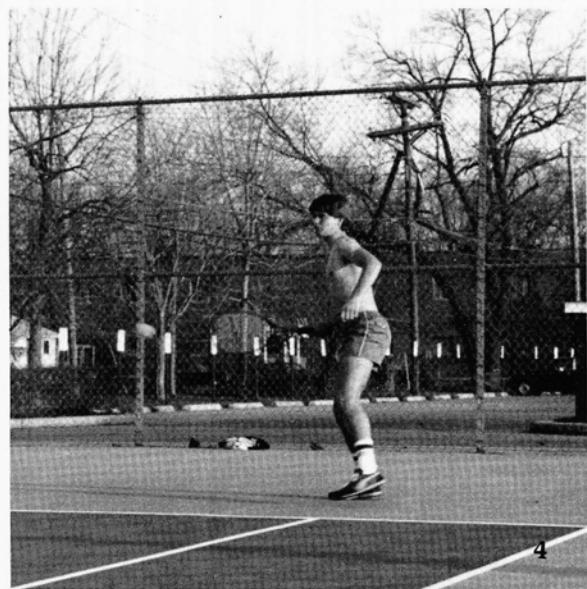
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Past-Times At ONU





College life in Ada sometimes found students with free time on their hands, so, for all of the spare moments away from studying, ONU students had to find some form of entertainment. To save themselves from boredom, students joined clubs, created their own games, and occasionally planned time out for a scheduled event. Anyone tuned to 640 AM found that WONU, Northern's very own radio station, met practically all of their listening needs. With a mixture of old and new music, WONU offered students special sports features, and programs such as Vintage Vinyl, and the Hour of Higher Power. For students who would rather perform than listen, Open Mic Nights were held in White Bear Inn, in which local Northern talent took the stage to entertain all. Campus sponsored events also provided the students with a wide range of activity to choose from. A spring concert brought entertainment to the entire campus with the sounds of a local rock band, and the Christian Concert Committee brought Michael Card, the 1982 Christian songwriter of the year, to ONU. There was certainly a lot to choose from for the student with a few free moments to spare.

1. Clark Hall resident, Dave La Riccia, finds time to shoot ping-pong balls through the halls.

2. Musician, singer, and songwriter, Michael Card performs at the Chapel.

3. The University radio station, WONU, provides students with up-to-date information and music.

4. Enjoying a game of tennis while weather still permits is Todd Zevchik.

5. Moonlight Drive performs in an outdoor concert during Spring Week festivities.

6. Intramural and interfraternity softball and athletic events keep many students busy throughout the year.



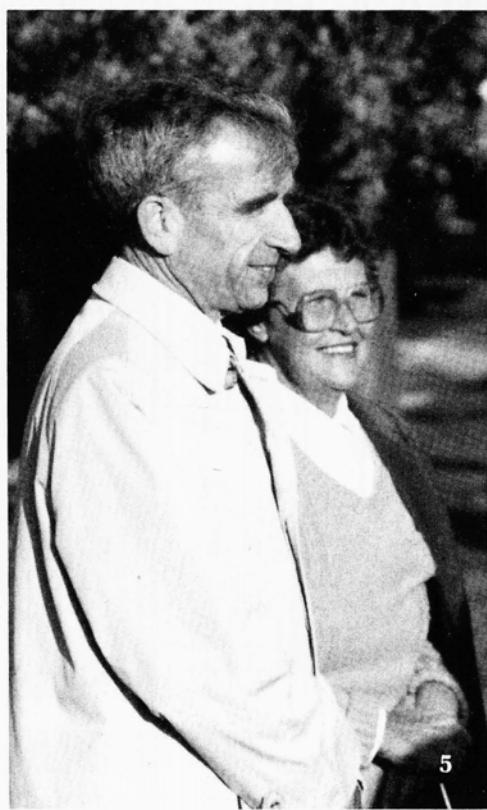
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Homecoming certainly was a "Celebration in '83," as it was full of good times from start to finish. Festivities began on Monday evening with an Ice Cream Social and the sounds of Added Attraction. On Wednesday a new event was added to the Homecoming celebration; Homecoming Spirit Night in which Queen and King candidates presented skits in the White Bear. Banner Day was held on Thursday, while Friday evening activities included the annual pushmobile races, torch-light parade, and announcement of Homecoming Court. Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi took first place in the pushmobile races, while Saturday's Homecoming Parade brought top honors to the winning float of Phi Mu Delta. The ONU Polar Bears continued the winning streak as they defeated the Marietta Pioneers 60-0 in the Homecoming game. Halftime brought with it the announcement and crowning of Homecoming Queen Shari Birt, and King, Sam DiGiacomo. Court attendants were Lynn McConnell, Dana Gross, Linda Ream, Bryan Moore, Pam Lewis, and Jim Black. A reception following the game, and a talent show Saturday evening, brought Homecoming '83 to a successful close.

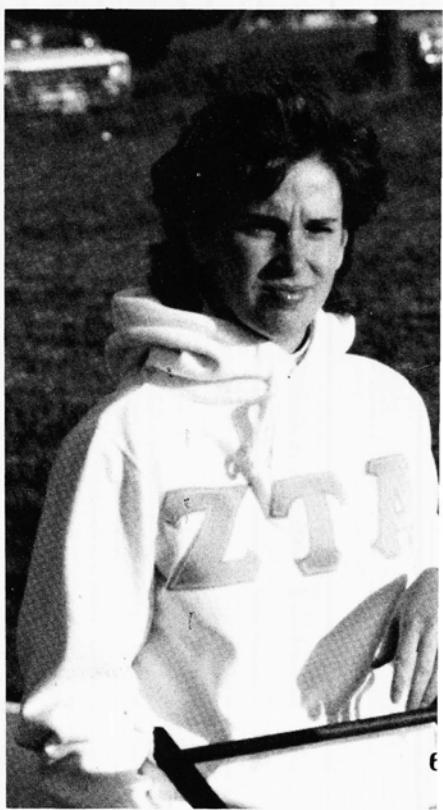
1. **Plunging forward** in the annual pushmobile races are Alpha Xi's Kim Parsons and Donna Milligan.
2. **Crowned** Homecoming King and Queen were Sam DiGiacomo and Shari Birt.
3. **Racing** onto the field for the afternoon Homecoming game against Marietta, is Kevin John.
4. **Presenting** their skits to a crowd at the White Bear Inn are Homecoming King and Queen candidates Steve Hreha and Lynn McConnell.
5. **Frequent spectator** at the Homecoming events is President of the university, Debow Freed.
6. **Pausing** before the start of the pushmobile races is Zeta, Lori Williams.
7. **At the game**, Lynn McConnell cheers the Bears on to a 60-0 victory.
8. **The ONU Marching Band** performs at halftime.



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Homecoming Is A “Celebration In '83”



CAB Brings Activities To Campus

The Campus Activities Board, better known as CAB, saw to it that there was never a free, dull moment at Northern. The student run organizations, designed to promote programs and activities on campus, brought to ONU such events as Homecoming, Spring Week, Open Mic Nights, Sunday night movies, and had a hand in practically everything else that took place throughout the year. Early in January a Bingo Night was held in which students competed for prizes, and later a Monte Carlo Night was sponsored. An Open Mic Night during Little Sibs Weekend brought ONU talent to the stage for a 2½ hour show, while Little Sibs Weekend also included a children's theatre production of **Stomach-Ache**, a dance, an Ice Cream Social, and two contests. Another event which took place was ONU's 4th annual Polar Bowl with 8 teams made up of 4 men and 4 women competing for the football-like winter championship. With Spring Week came the Not Necessarily A Concert, concert. The all day outdoor event featured 6 local bands, two of which were made up of ONU students. Thanks to CAB and other organizations on campus, students stayed busy throughout the year.



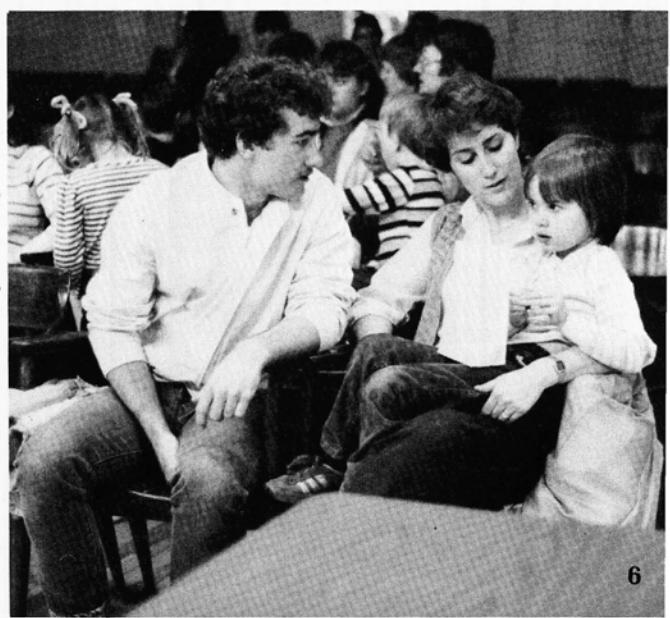
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1. **Polar Bowl** participants take out across the snowy field as the quarterback prepares to release the ball.

2. CAB sponsored a Christmas Gift Wrapping booth throughout the yuletide season.

3. **Little Sibs** Weekend brought Cheri McCain and her guest together for a musical interlude.

4. **Taking in** the money during Casino Night is Becky Hanigosky.

5. **Faculty wives** sponsored their annual Christmas Arts Fair and Festival, held in McIntosh.

6. **Little Sibs** Weekend brought the old and young alike together for a movie.

7. **Overseeing** the games is Greg Gearhart during Casino Night.



Campus Chest Pulls In \$1400 For Charity



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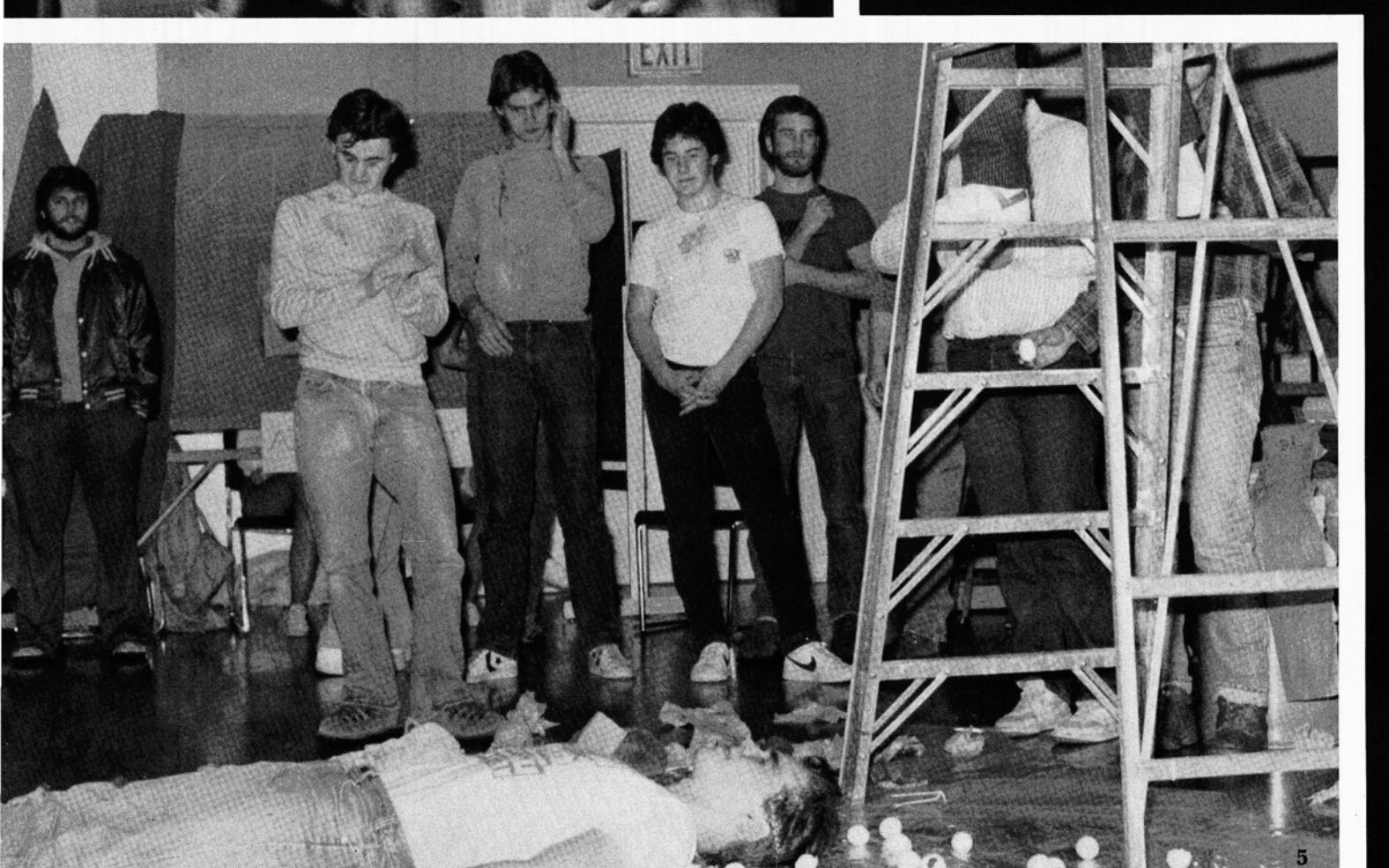


1. Getting creamed in the KY's Pie Throwing booth is part of the fun for Judy Rzaca.
2. Serving up edible delights in the Kappa Phi booth is Amy Lyle, Diane Cotsamire, and Beth Grafflin.
3. Having fun at the Sig Ep Body Painting booth is Kelly Kennedy.
4. Campus Chest Queen candidates, Cindy Harris of Alpha Xi Delta, Katie Pietrykowski of Alpha Omicron Pi, and Molly Pitcock of Zeta Tau Alpha sit and relax during the carnival activities.
5. The Sigma Pi Egg Drop booth was a real attention getter at the carnival.



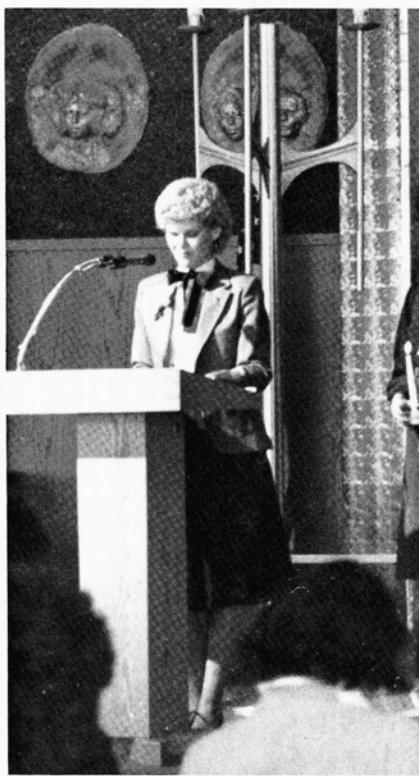
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Campus Chest, ONU's mid-winter carnival, pulled in a total of \$1400 as students contributed to and enjoyed the variety of booths and games featured at this year's carnival. Campus organizations, fraternities, and sororities all joined in to entertain one another and raise money for the American Cancer Society, Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home, Starr Commonwealth for Boys, United Cerebral Palsy, March of Dimes, and the McIntosh Emergency Fund. Featured at the carnival were the Sigma Pi egg drop and the Alpha Omicron Pi jail, winning the honors for best contest and best booth respectively. Also enjoyed by many were the KY's pie throwing booth, and the Sig Ep's body painting booth. Elected Campus Chest King and Queen were PMD Scott Samhric and AOPi Katie Pietrykowski. Alpha Omicron Pi, Karen Suchanek, won the best legs contest. Ending the carnival was the annual Greek party auction, with coach Wally Hood officiating.



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Novel Weeks Add A Spice To Life



1. A dance troop performs in McIntosh during International Week.

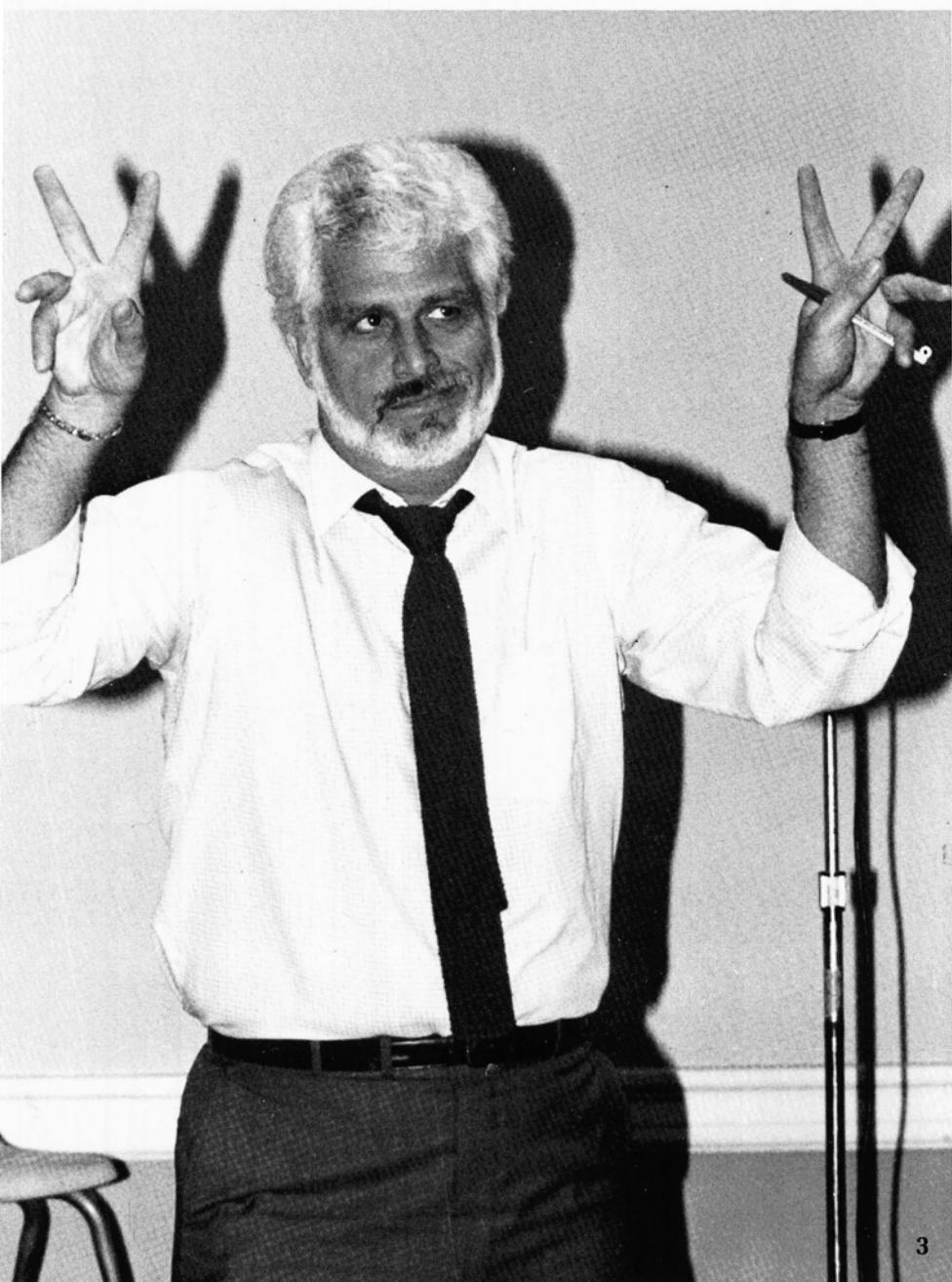
2. During Women's Week Chapel services, Joy Maddox inducts new Mortar Board members; Kerri Wurgler, Tina Rodgers, Cecelia Peters, Jill Painter, Heidi Mueller, Toni Medaglia, Annemarie Long, Jenny Heydinger, and Beth Haudenschild.

3. Dr. Dan Kiley, author of "The Peter Pan Syndrom," speaks during Men's Day of Women's Week.

4. Women's Week featured the play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf."

5. At the booth representing Nigeria during International Week are Gervase Anamelechi and Stan Taylor.





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Novel weeks throughout the year added a little something different to Ohio Northern, as Religious Awareness Week, Black Awareness Week, Women's Week, and International Week all had something special to share with the campus. Religious Awareness Week began in October with the annual Ada CROP Walk. Over 70 participants finished a 10 mile walk and raised money to help feed the hungry in America and other countries. Other events which took place during the week were a Mini Marriage Seminar, showing of "Chariots of Fire," a lecture by Henry Holden concerning attitudes and the handicapped, chapel service with the Rev. Joseph Sprague speaking on "Tough Minds and Tender Hearts," a free outdoor Christian concert by "Likeness," and the opening concert of the year for ONU's "Son's Rays."

"Achievement Against the Odds" was the theme for Black Awareness Week. Held in February, the week featured music, food, and cultural events commemorative of black culture. The movie "Gospel" was shown, Lima area choirs performed, slides were shown, a special soul food buffet dinner was served, and the Black Student Union held a banquet and dance. Chapel service was conducted by the Rev. Cornelius Henderson and there was special music presented by law student Gazzelle Johnson.

March brought both Women's Week and International Week to campus. A style show targeted at the professional man and woman of the '80s started Women's Week off in fashion. During the week, activities centered around the theme "The Modern Woman: A Kaleidoscope," and included two presentations by Dr. Dan Kiley, author of "The Peter Pan Syndrome," a performance by New York City's Daedalus Company of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," showing of the Artist Series Film "Julianne and Marianne," a woman's organizational bazaar, and Mortar Board Tapping during Thursday's chapel with the Rev. Valerie Waibel, an ONU alumna.

"The World is at Your Doorstep" opened International Week events to the campus. 3 films were shown during the week; a documentary on Palestine, one on Egypt, and the award-winning "Gandhi." An International chapel was held, and on Thursday the "Festival of the World" bazaar took place in McIntosh, featuring arts, crafts, costumes, and customs of 26 countries. With a continental focus on Asia and India, a buffet dinner featuring traditional Indian cuisine, a fashion show of national dress, and Eastern and Western music by the group "Destination," brought the week to a close.



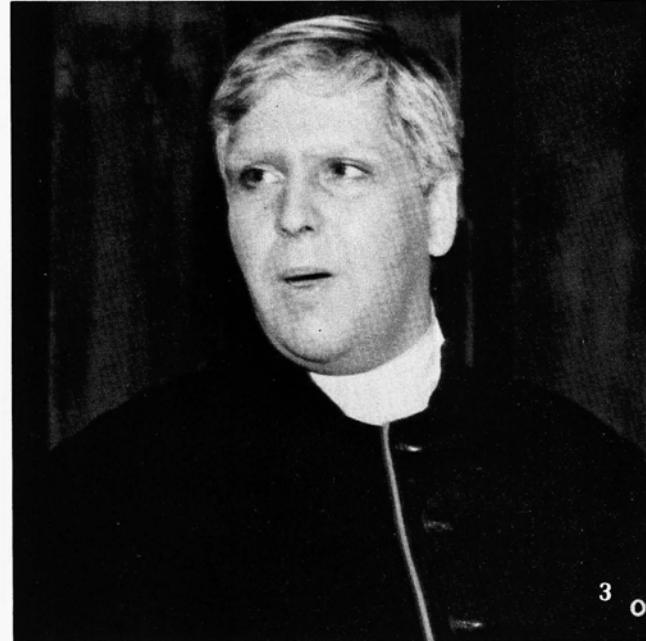
ONU theatre had a lot to offer this year as the season opened with production of **The Runner Stumbles**, by Milan Stitt. Presented in Lehr auditorium by a cast of students ranging from freshmen to P-5's, the story revolved around the murder of a young nun and the trial which followed. The winter quarter theatre production brought Steinbeck's **Of Mice and Men** to campus. In March, the Children's Theatre production of **Stomach-Ache** traveled to 20 area elementary schools and performed the show 28 times, including an on campus show during Little Sibs Weekend. A satirical look at life in the big business world left the audience laughing in the Spring quarter musical production of **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying**. And, the students and faculty of the Dept. of Foreign Language presented "Spanish Theatre of the 40's:80's Style," in the Black Box. The performance consisted of 3 famous scenes from Spanish plays of the 1940's along with the 1980's version of **La Casa de Bernarda Alba** (The House of Bernarda Alba), and **La Barca Sin Pescador** (The Boat Without a Fisherman). The major presentation of **La Dama Del Alba** (The Lady of the Dawn) followed, with students performing at ONU and at a 2 day Spanish Theatre Festival held at Earlham College.



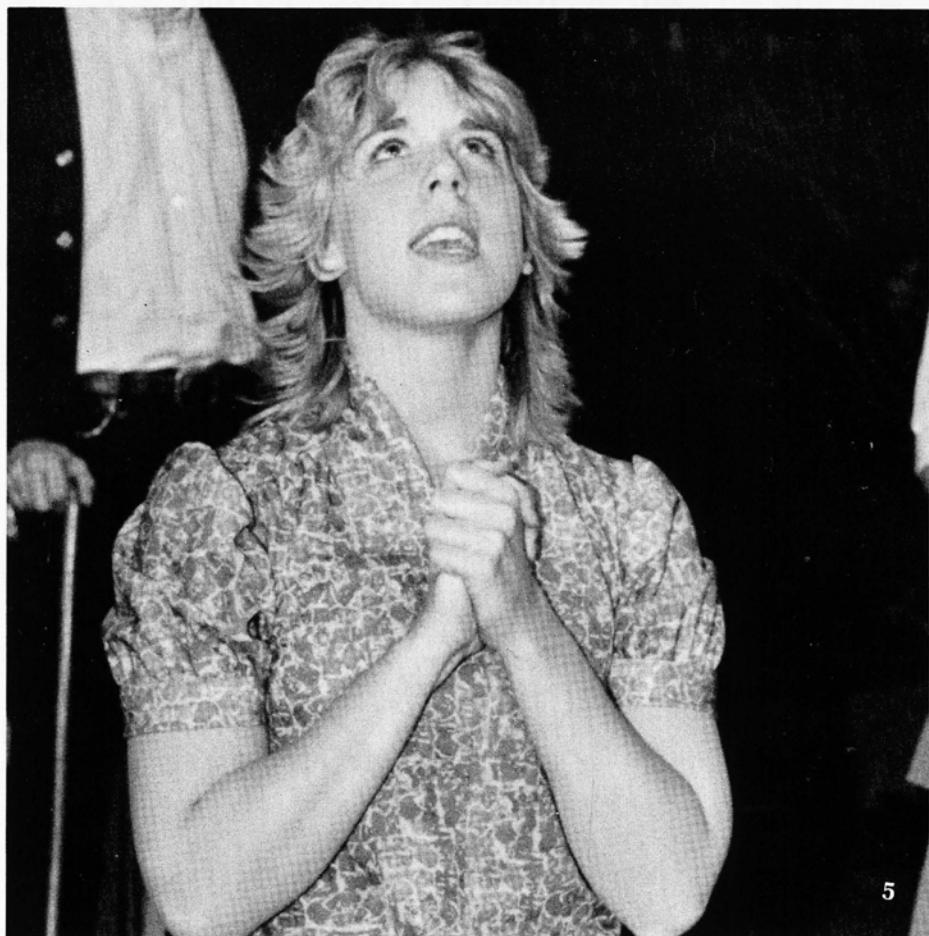
ONU Theatre Offers A Variety Of Stage Productions



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1. Cast of **The Runner Stumbles** included Andrew Kreitzer as the Prosecutor, Tracey Morey as Louise, Mike Clawson as Monsignor Nicholson, Sue Smith as Sister Rita, Susan Reed as Mrs. Shandig, James Zimmie as Amos, James Leagre as Toby Felker, Leslie Otcasek as Erna Prindle, and Dale Lakes as Father Rivard.

2. **Performing** during Little Sibs Weekend in the Children's Theatre production of **Stomach-Ache**, are Jennifer Berger as Biro, Kim Parsons as Michelle, and Sue Reed as Gilly.

3. **Portraying** Monsignor Nicholson in **The Runner Stumbles** is senior Mike Clawson.

4. **Rehearsing** for the production **Of Mice and Men**, are James Leagre and Doug Hobson.

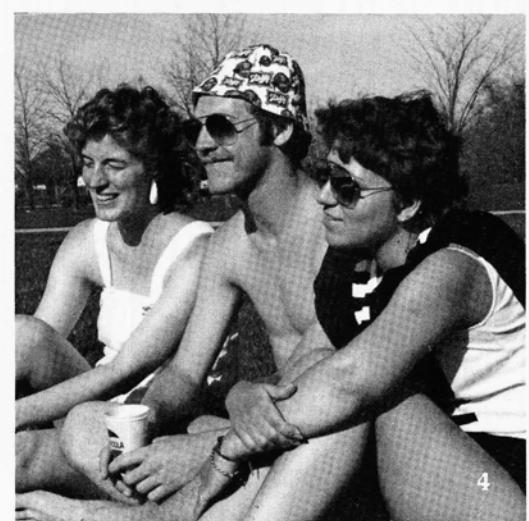
5. **Spanish** Theatre performance of **La Dama Del Alba** (The Lady of the Dawn) featured Brad Fisher, Martha Long, and Anne Faisant.

Spring Arrives With Music In The Air



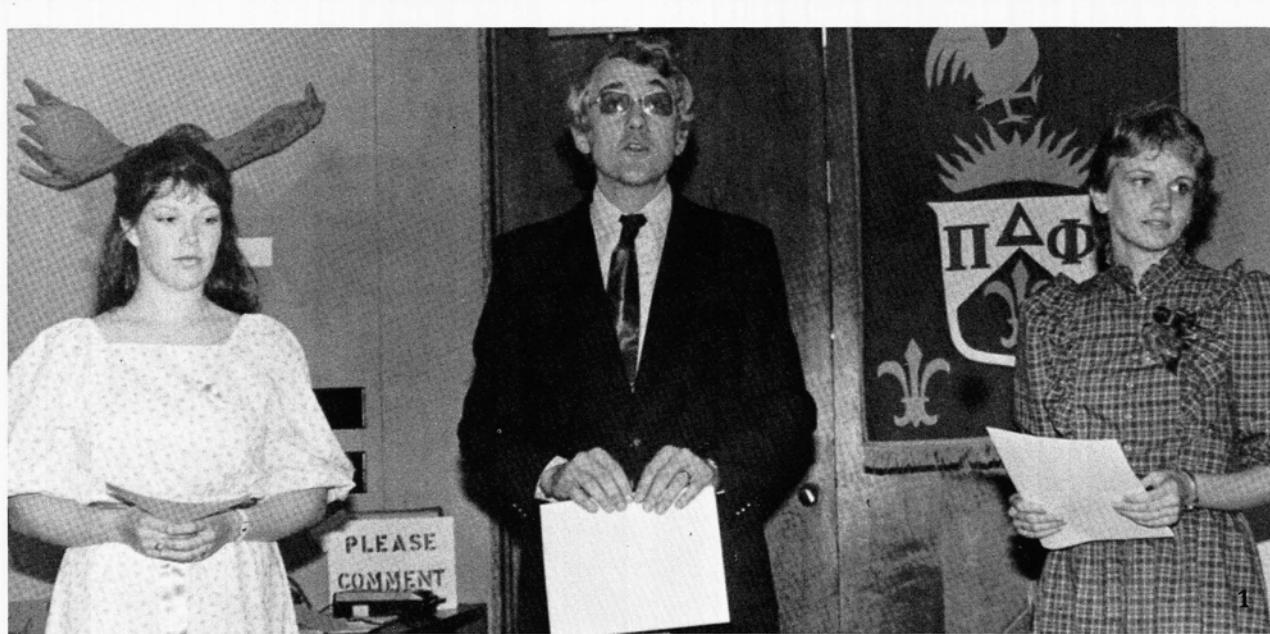
1. **Lounging** on the lawn and enjoying the good music are Joe Cherico and Mike Grimaldi.
2. **Enjoying** the free food and drinks and the conversation with one another are Todd Canter and Grace Hall.
3. **An outside Saga line** attracts the students to the free hamburgers, chips, and hotdogs provided during the Saturday afternoon concert.
4. **Catching** some sun during the concerts are Kathy Spilker, Ann Bassitt, and friend.
5. **Waiting** for Greta Thielking to serve up some free Pepsi are Cecelia Peters and Ellen Tirpak.
6. **Moonlight Drive** performs during the Not Necessarily A Concert concert, much to the enjoyment of the crowd.





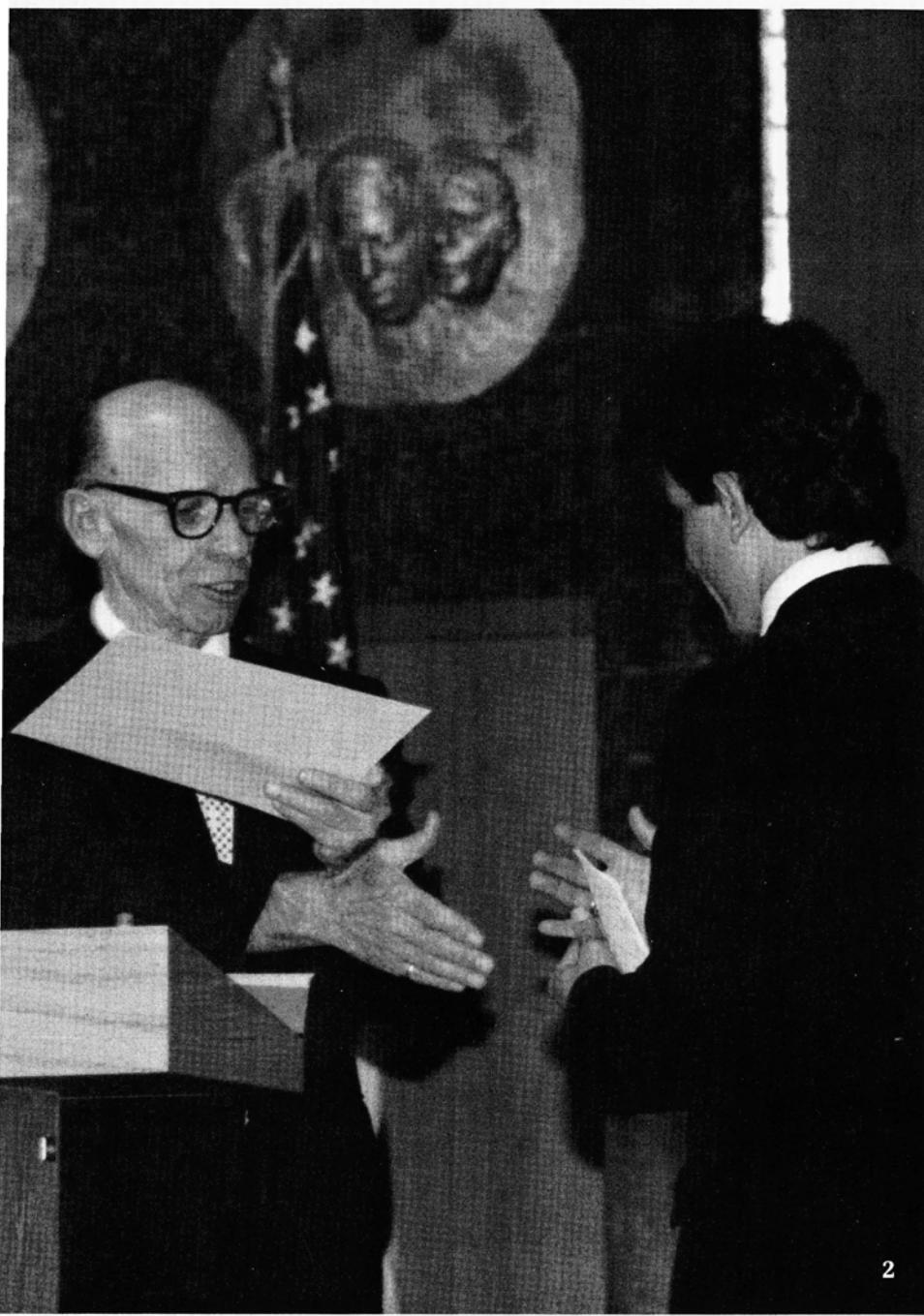
Spring Week marked the end of a long and cold Ada winter, and indicated that warmer weather and the end of the school year was on its way. The highlight of the week dedicated to Spring was the "Not Necessarily A Concert" festivities held outside in front of the Young Building on Saturday, April 28th. Several local bands came to Ada to perform for the all day concert, and included Krysis, Clampdown, Moonlight Drive, The Look, Revolver, and High Society. Both Krysis and Clampdown are bands made up of ONU students. In addition to the music, free food and drinks were provided by Saga. With such beautiful weather, good friends, and great sounds, the day was enjoyed by all.

Students Honored For Academic Achievement



1. Receiving recognition for achievement in French from Dr. Davey, are Jill Painter and Shelly Hackenberger.
2. Awarding Dave Pippert for achievement in Mechanical Engineering is Dean Archer.
3. President Debow Freed congratulates Alpha Lambda Delta initiate Maura Kraynak and her guest.
4. Recognizing Jolene Johnson for her achievements in Civil Engineering is Dr. Donald Milks.
5. Pettit College of Law holds its Law Honors Banquet in the Ballroom of McIntosh.
6. Initiates of Beta Beta Beta, the Biology honorary, are Sue Crane, Joan Davis, Leslie Dolph, Justine Greathouse, Deborah Myers, Stephanie Redwine, Diane Smith, Barb Switzer, and Rich Walker. Not pictured: Cynthia Ahle, Warren Chapman, and Jennifer Whelan.





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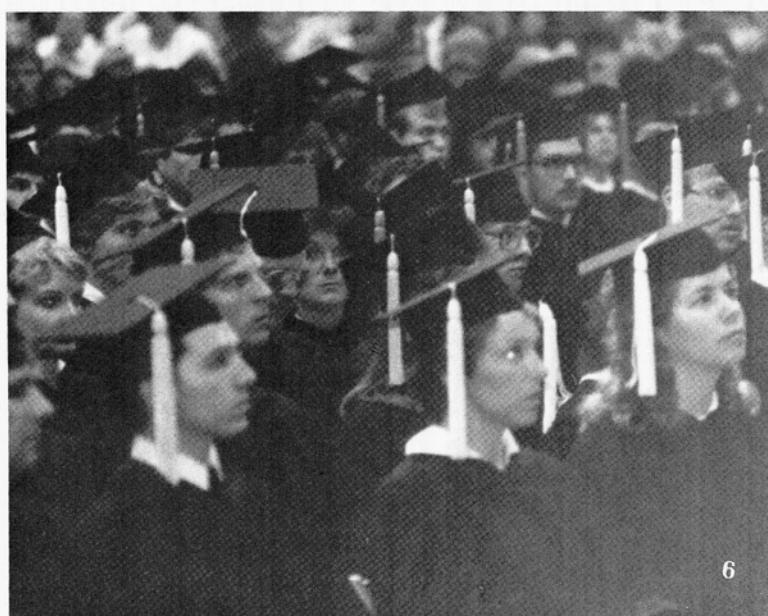
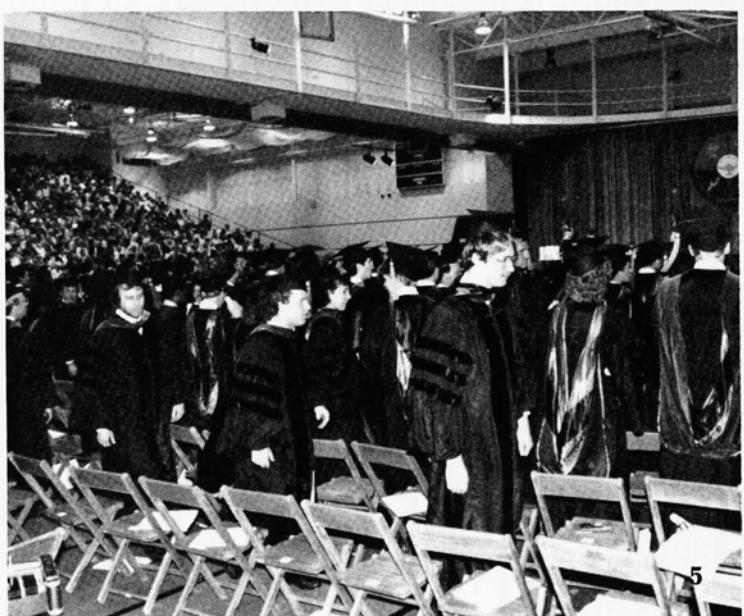
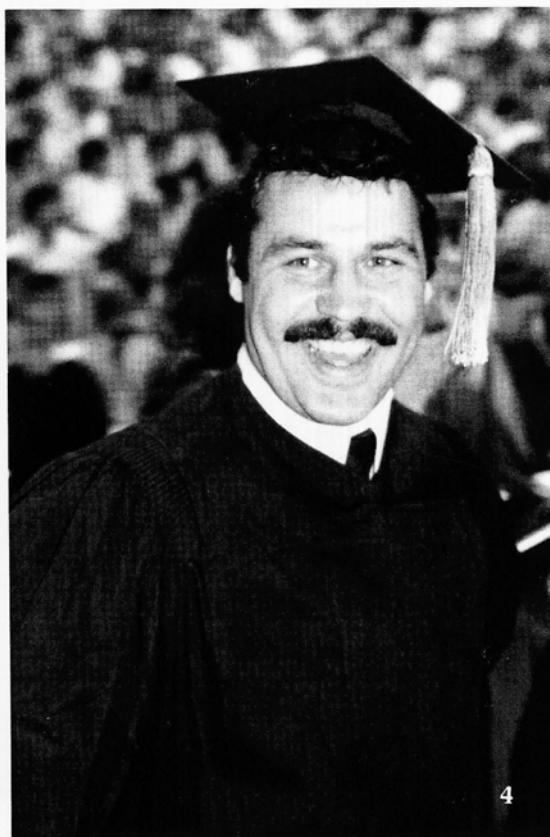
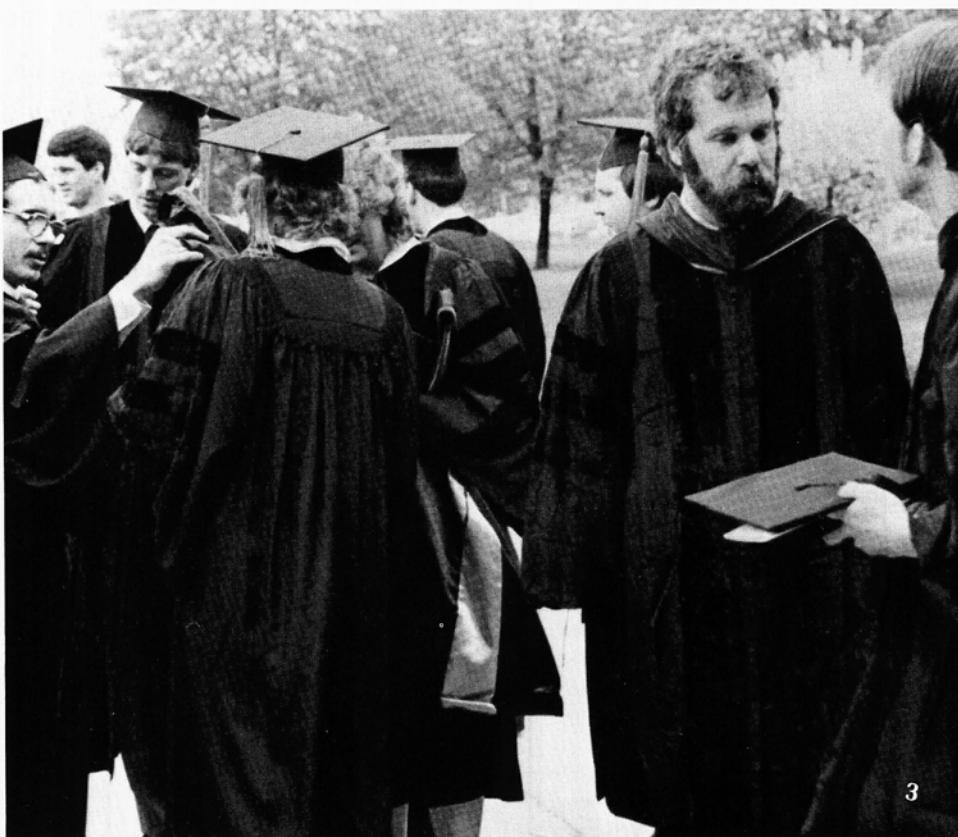


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Recognizing students for their academic achievements was what Honors Day was all about. Held on Thursday, May 3rd, classes were cancelled after 11 so that everyone could participate in activities within the various colleges. A university assembly held in King Horn started the day off. Speaking on "Great is Truth" was Dr. Peter Ackroyd, professor emeritus of Old Testament studies of Kings College, University of London. Academic programs followed in the afternoon with colleges and departments honoring their top students, and with honor societies initiating their new members. An Honors Day Banquet held in the Ballroom of McIntosh Center ended the evening with the top student in each class of each college being recognized and with the Dankook awards being presented to the outstanding graduating senior man and woman. Recipients were Joy Maddox and Charles Hardin, Jr. Other Departmental and college awards were as follows:

Getty College of Arts and Sciences: Senior Honors — Robert Holz, Patricia Anne Miller. Junior Honors — Kellee Mitchell. Sophomore Honors — Amy Ferguson, Bryan George, Jeffrey Snapp. Freshman Honors — Ann Bassitt, Kathleen Connors, Angela Douglas, Lawrence Frick, Robinette Page. Departmental Honors: Art — Anita Haynes. Biology — Ann Beams. Chemistry — Karen Brewer, Steve McKee. Communication Arts — Debora Deafendeffin. Education — Diane Cotsamire. English — Michael Clawson, Jill Painter. Foreign Language — Rhonda Summerville. Health & Physical Education — Steve Castle. History — Lynn Child. Political Science — Charles Hardin, Jr. Public Administration — Carl Henn. Industrial Technology — Craig Wiley. Mathematics — Elizabeth Havens. Computer Science — Robert Holz. Psychology — Patricia Miller. Sociology — Teresa Lowe. **T. J. Smull College of Engineering:** Senior Honors — Christopher Brown. Junior Honors — Cecelia Peters. Sophomore Honors — Gregg Homan, Dave Warburton. Freshman Honors — Steve Graham. **Departmental Honors:** Civil Engineering — Doug Riedel. Electrical Engineering — Richard Beckert. Mechanical Engineering — Elizabeth Havens. **Raabe College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences:** Senior Honors — Rebecca Fuchs. P-4 Honors — Anne Bemiss. P-3 Honors — Jean Marsh. P-2 Honors — Carl Carson. P-1 Honors — Shawne Geyer. **College of Business Administration:** Senior Honors — Michael Markley. Junior Honors — Diane Dudley. Sophomore Honors — Lisa Randall. Freshman Honors — Mary Stechschulte. **Disciplinary Honors:** Accounting — Michael Markley. Economics — Timothy Fuerst. Finance — Julie Badgley. Management — Camille Helmer. Marketing — Douglas Lee.

Graduates Commence With Life





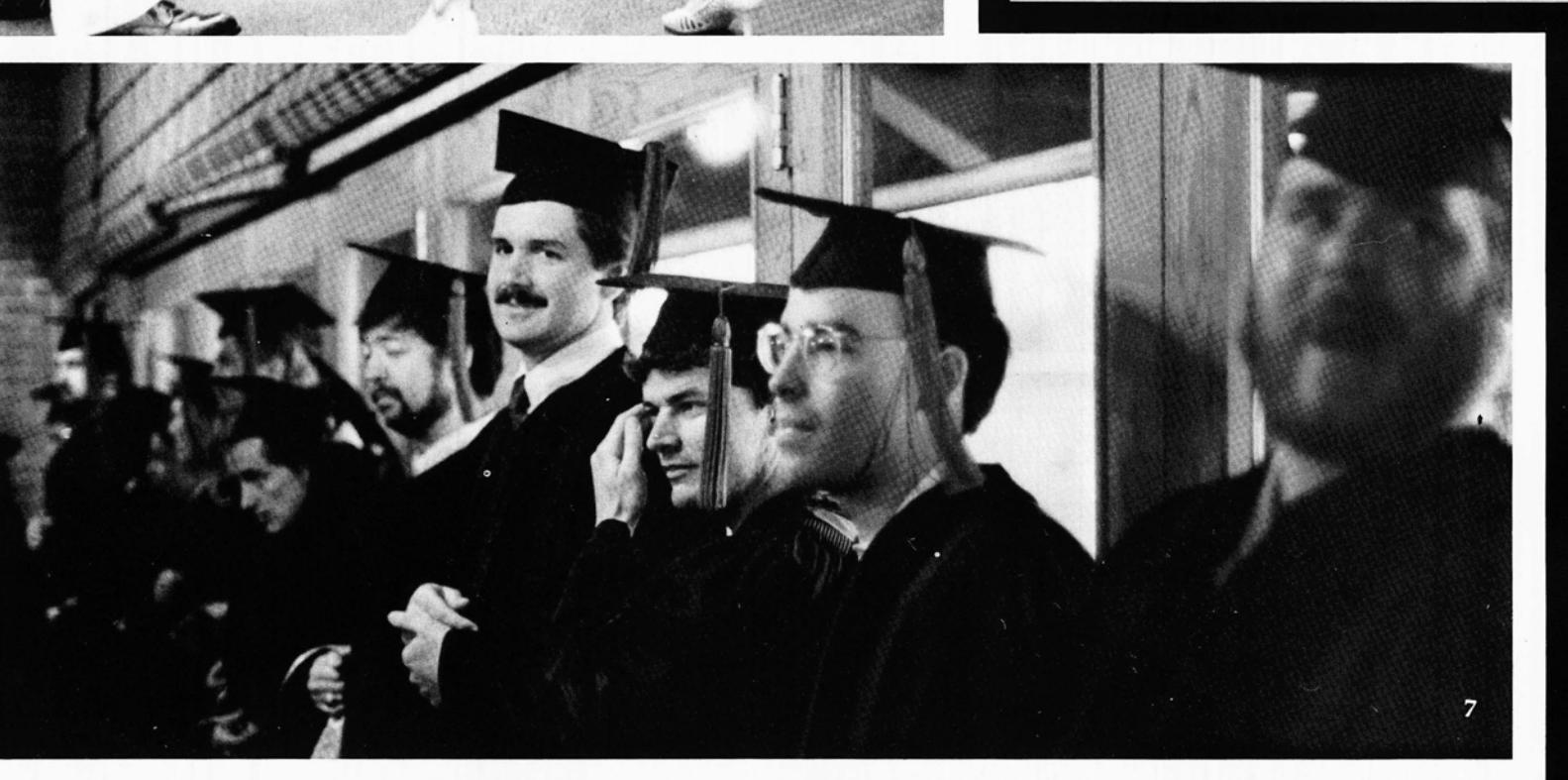
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Saluting 142 Arts and Science graduates, 95 Business graduates, 120 Pharmacy graduates, 84 Engineering graduates, and 158 Law graduates, ONU held its commencement exercises on May 20th, 1984.

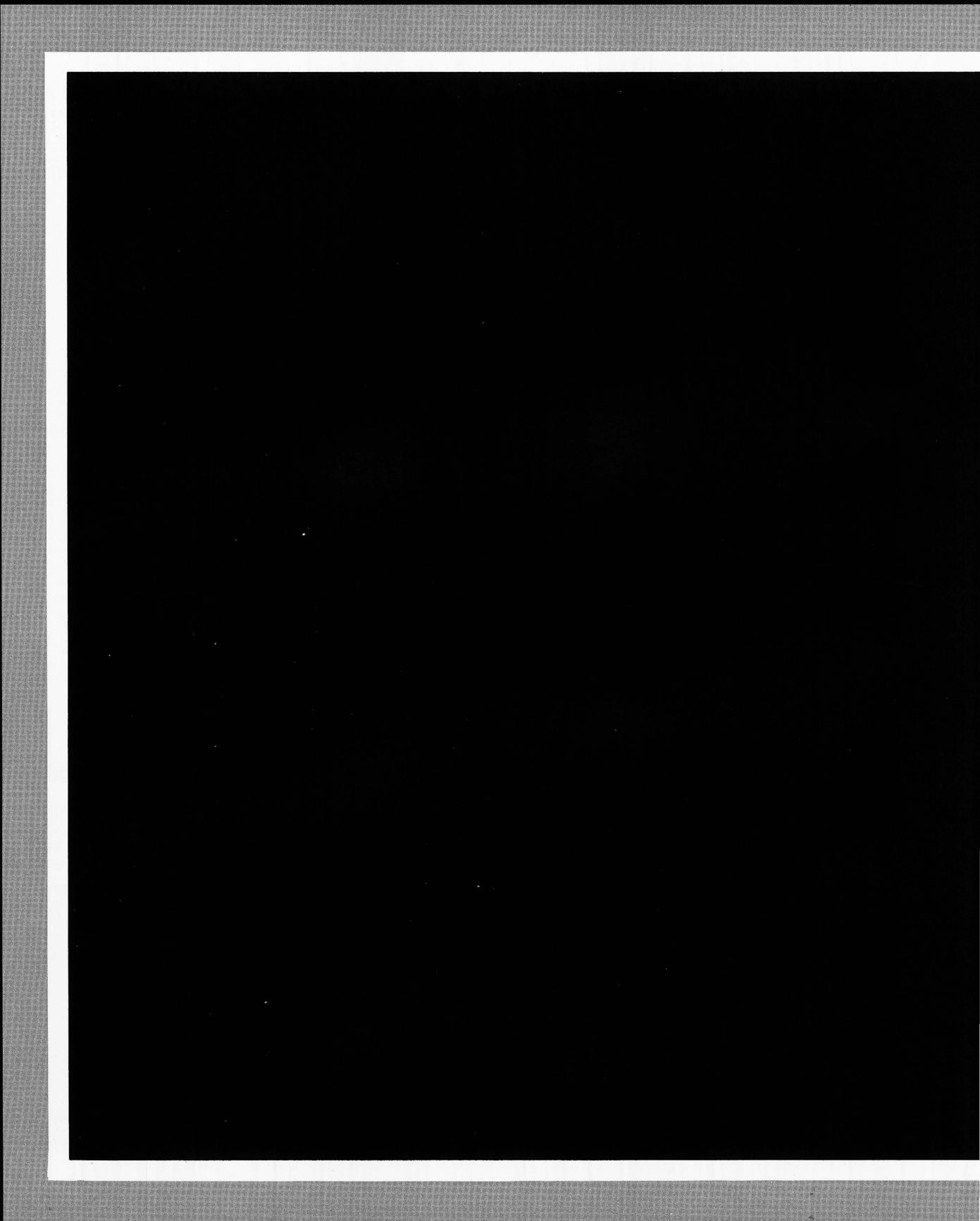
Commencement activities began on Saturday with a reception for graduates, family, and friends at the home of university president DeBow and Mrs. Freed. A graduation banquet followed in McIntosh with the ONU Jazz Band performing afterwards. Worship services led by Bishop Dwight Loder were held Sunday morning, while commencement exercises were held later that afternoon in King Horn. President DeBow Freed presided over the exercises and presented the diplomas.

Commencement speaker was Dr. Robert Chalmers, a 1958 graduate of the Raabe College of Pharmacy. Rod Millisor presented the response for graduating students. Those receiving honorary degrees included Dr. Chalmers, Joe Edwards, Dr. Robert Klotman, Dr. Julius Matz, and Dr. Mary Runge.

1. **Head above** a stack of diplomas is Pharmacy graduate Sue Apicella.
2. **Greeting** senior Maria Parekh and her family is Dr. DeBow Freed during the President's reception at his home.
3. **Law graduates** prepare for commencement exercises.
4. **With a smile** and his diploma, Management/Marketing graduate, Don Hope, leaves the stage.
5. **Law graduates** exit their seats in order to receive their diplomas from the stage area.
6. **Graduates** listen attentively to commencement speakers.
7. **Honored** in a special service held in the Chapel, were law graduates.



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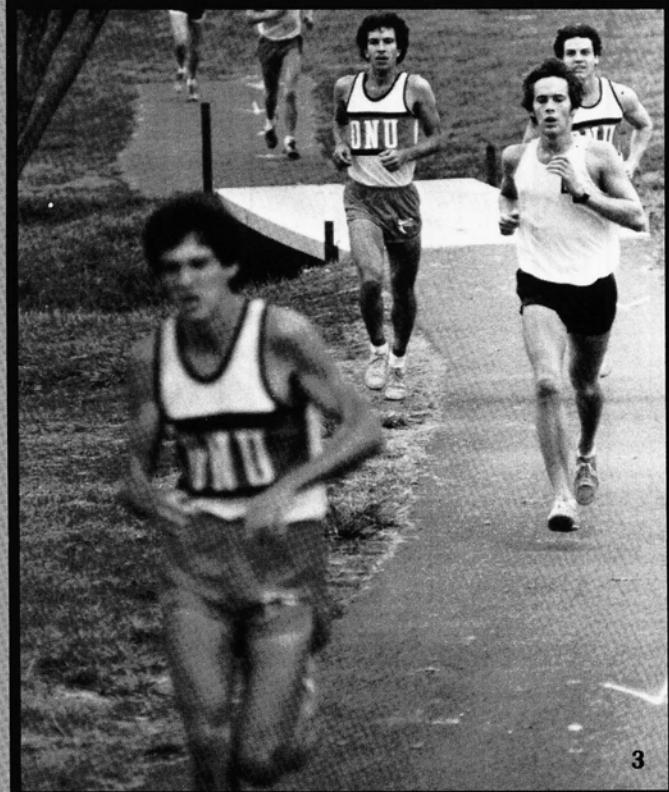
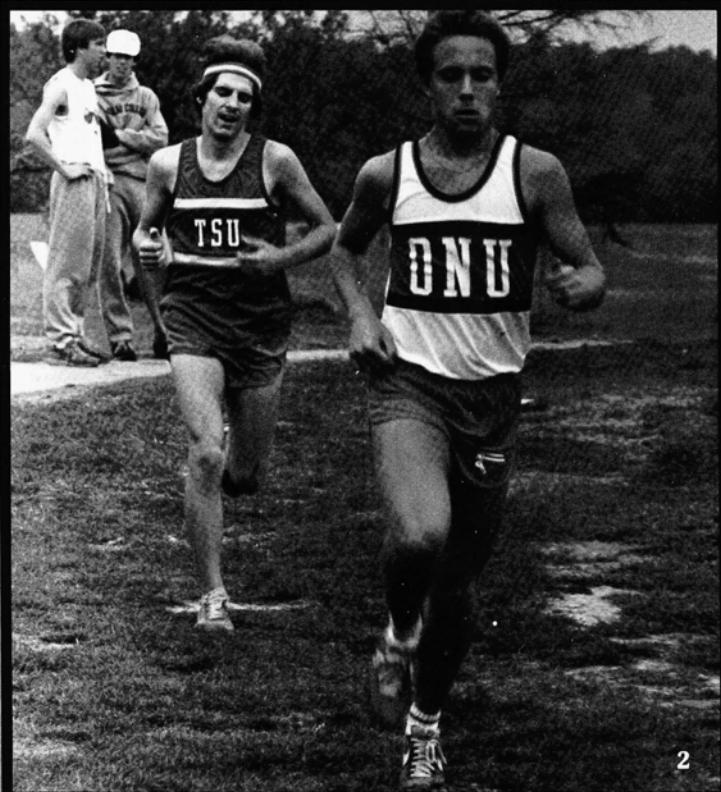




VISIONS OF SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

Shupe Qualifies for Great-Lakes Regional





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Dual Meet

Ohio Wesleyan	37
Wooster	55
Oberlin	59
ONU	60

Dual Meet

Defiance	39
ONU	51
Bluffton	59
Capital	72

Dual Meet

Tri-State	35
ONU	51
Bluffton	62
Findlay	79

ONU Invitational

6th of 11 teams

Tri-State Invitational

11th of 14 teams

All-Ohio Meet

16th of 22 teams

Denison Invitational

5th of 6 teams

O.A.C. Championship

8th of 14 teams

Season Record: 5-9

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This year's Cross Country team was very young and inexperienced, but despite these set backs Coach Daugherty was very pleased with the team. Just prior to the beginning of the season, the team lost three of its top runners. "Although we suffered our first losing season in over a decade, we showed a lot of improvement over the course of the season," said Daugherty. "We came back in the OAC meet to defeat teams that we had lost to earlier in the season." Coach Daugherty has an impressive career record of 116-34.

The highlight of the year came when Dan Shupe, a sophomore from Amanda, qualified for the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Cross Country Championships held in Albion, Michigan. In the Championship race Shupe placed 57th in a field of 160. Shupe qualified for the Regional Championship by finishing 23rd in the OAC championship race. Shupe and teammate Jim Bettinger, a senior from Zanesfield, led the Bears to an eighth place finish in the OAC championship race; bettering their ninth place team finish of a year ago.

Shupe and Bettinger were co-recipients of the team's Runner-of-the-Year Award. Congratulations to Coach Daugherty and the Cross Country team.

1. **Friendly opponents** elbow for a good starting position at the beginning of the race. The Northern harriers are (L to R) Front: Dan Shupe, Jim Bettinger. Middle: Chuck Marosek, Dave Von Brock. Back: Brad Burns, Eric Spencer, Bob Krob.

2. **A relaxing moment** for Bob Krob (left) and Chuck Marosek (right) before a meet.

3. **A small lead** for Mark Beicke over an opponent from TSU.

4. **Three Bears** keep pace with the opponents. In the foreground is Brad Burns, followed by (L to R) Bob Krob and Eric Spencer.

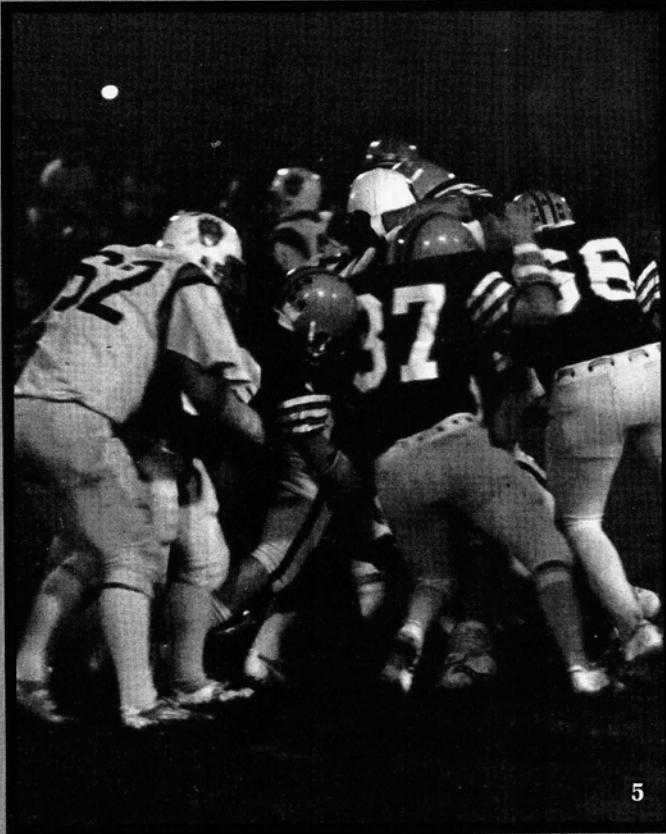
5. **The 1983 Ohio Northern University Cross Country Team** (L to R) Row 1: Dave Von Brock, Eric Spencer, Chuck Marosek, Dave Allison, Brad Burns, Mark Beicke. Row 2: Coach Daugherty, Bob Krob, Dan Shupe, Matt DeVoe, John Dickerson, Rick Dunlop, Jim Bettinger, Assistant Coach Mark Cook.

6. **A good effort** for the Polar Bears by Dave Allison.

7. **Turning in** another excellent performance is senior Jim Bettinger.

FOOTBALL

Bears Have Sixth Consecutive Winning Season



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ONU	OPP
50	at Bluffton
3	at Ashland
7	Findlay
24	at Heidelberg
21	Otterbein
60	Marietta
26	at Ohio Wesleyan
3	Wittenberg
6	at Denison
Season Record: 5-4	

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For the sixth consecutive year the Ohio Northern University gridders have ended their season with a winning slate. This year the Polar Bears ended with a 5-4 record overall and a 3-2 slate in the Ohio Athletic Conference Blue Division.

Coach Hood said, "Overall it was a good season, and I look forward to a strong returning nucleus for next year due to several underclassmen who gained quite a bit of playing experience this year."

The Bears put together a four game winning streak midway through the season.

1. An interception by ONU defensive back Jon Fields (5) against Marietta with Gordon Cox (18) in on the play.

2. Loosening up his arm is Mike Eicher (7) in preparation for the game.

3. Holding the ball is Brett Mason (41) for Jim George's practice kicking.

4. The 1983 Ohio Northern University Football Team (L to R) Row 1: Jeff Habegger, Russ Critelli, Mike Ford, Mark Ruetty, Ron Fairbanks, Matt Miller, Bob Sidloski, Derrick Fugua, Don Hope, Jim Black. Row 2: Duke Fleitz, Fred Gaynier, Royce Ruland, Todd Henkle, John Weidemann, Randy Ziemkiewicz, Dan Brubaker, Tom Allen, Brad Knodel, Jeff Howard, Mike Eicher. Row 3: Kevin Rahe, Jim Truett, Jerry Corbin, John Henton, Jeff Risner, Joe Cherico, Brad Fisher, John Grandillo, Jon Fields, Mike DeGaetano, Mike Stahl, Kevin John.

Row 4: Bob Henning, Tim Myers, Ron Baeschler, John Counts, Randy Woods, Aaron Silver, Rick Losey, Bryan Tyo, Mike Bowers, Matt Bonzo, Gregg Homan, Brett Mason, Jim McWilliams. Row 5: Ted Hardoby, Doug Lang, Mike Bollenbacher, Joe Linnscott, Chuck Ney, Dave Mangas, Scott Williamson, Gregg Martin, Payton Printz, Tim Schlosser, Jim Mankin, Denny Hamilton, Jim Maslar, Dave Campbell. Row 6: Jeff Vivian, Ted Bunnell, Dave Bayer, Jim Shaw, Craig Clarke, Brian Fields, Rick Barker, Gordon Cox, Dan Clements, Pat Arnette, Jeff Black, Dave McMurray, Doug Hanby, Bart Moser, Ed Zatta. Row 7: Dan Dunn, Matt Kemper, Reggie Williams, Bob Waddell, Jeff Irvin, Adam Rector, Brad Beasore, Mike Baker, Rod Patty, Dave Eicher, Joe Cotter, Jeff Makeever, Greg Streaker, Kevin Nall, Dave Myers, Jim George. Row 8: John Mansfield, John Culp, Fritz Rosselot, Anita Kern (Student Athletic Trainers), Tom Congrove, Steve Weeks, Dave Tibbitts, Dave Hawthorne, Scott Law, Kirk Ambrose, Bob Seaman, Gary Mitchel, Gregg Horn, Dave Bunt.

5. Ohio Northern's Junior Varsity gridders gain some experience in a night game.

6. Holding the ball tightly, Tim Schlosser (39) picks up some yardage for the Bears.

7. The offensive line of the Polar Bears is set for another play.

The Polar Bears won the Homecoming game against Marietta by crushing them 60-0. Some 3,500 fans turned out to watch the Bears win the sentimental game of the season.

For the second year in a row, the ONU Bears faced the Wittenberg Tigers for the OAC Blue Division Title. The Polar Bears fell short of their hopes of winning their second division title in as many years. The Tigers handed ONU a 17-3 loss. "They (Wittenberg) did to us what we did to them last year. They controlled the line of scrimmage." Coach Hood added, "We played sporadically, and we lacked consistency after the first quarter."

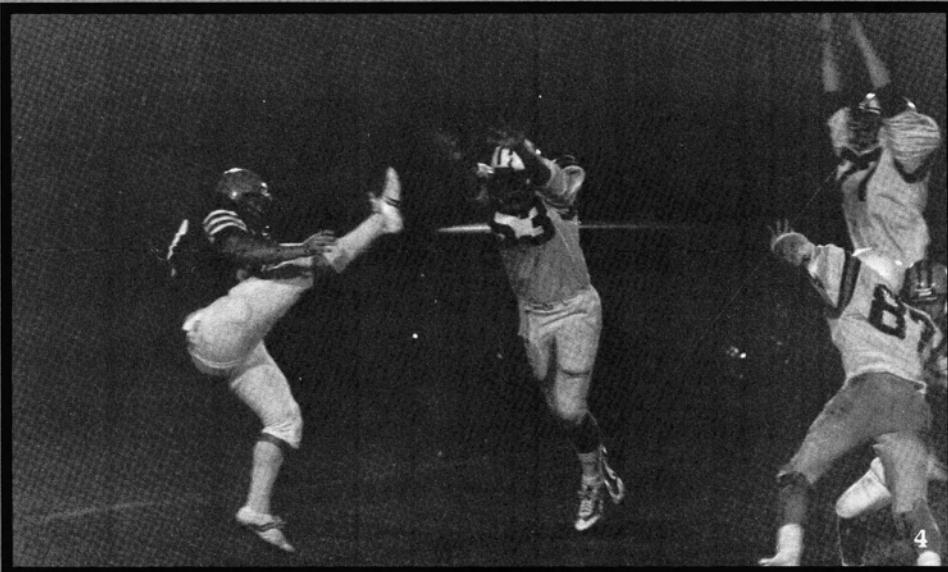
Several of the ONU players were selected for post season honors. Our congratulations go to Garry Curren, Jon Fields, Mark Reutty, and Kevin John for their selection to the All-Ohio Athletic Conference Team. Co-captains Matt Miller, a senior from Orient, and Derrick Fuqua, a senior from Columbus, were named Honorable Mention by the league. In addition to his All-OAC recognition, Garry Curren, a junior from Marion, was given the OAC's Critchfield Award which is given to the outstanding defensive player in the league. Some of our grididers were also honored academically. Selected for NCAA District 5 Academic All-American Honors were senior Matt Miller and juniors Brad Fisher and Fred Gaynier.

Congratulations to the ONU football team for a fine season.

1. **Polar Bear** Jon Fields (5) heads for a touchdown with Mike DeGaetano (55) escorting him to the end zone.
2. **Quarterback** Ted Bunnell (42) releases the ball in a junior varsity game played under the lights.
3. **Punting the ball** for the Bears is Ted Hardoby (45) after the offense falls short of a first down.
4. **The junior varsity Bears** attempt to block a punt during their night game.
5. **After breaking a few tackles**, Dave Hawthorne (9) gains some yardage.
6. **Looking on** from the sideline, Coach Hood assesses his team's situation.
7. **The Ohio Northern University Polar Bears** proudly take to the field.



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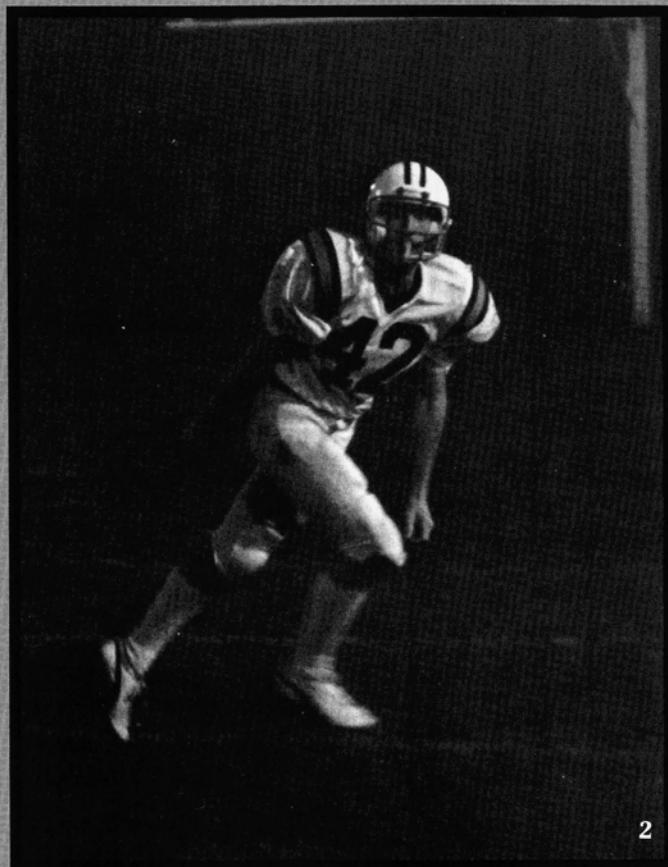


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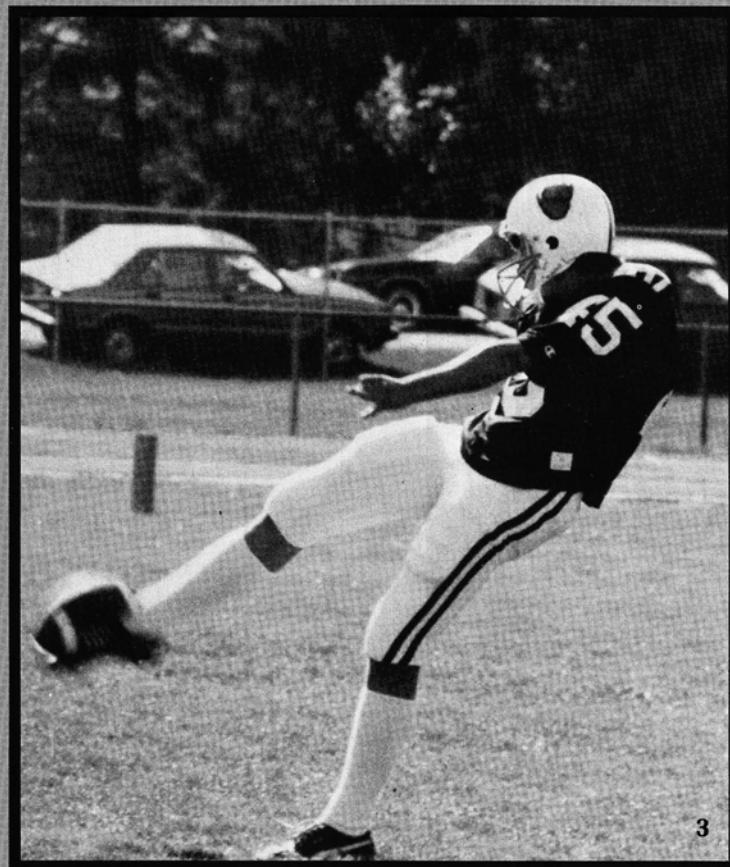


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Curren Honored With Critchfield Awards



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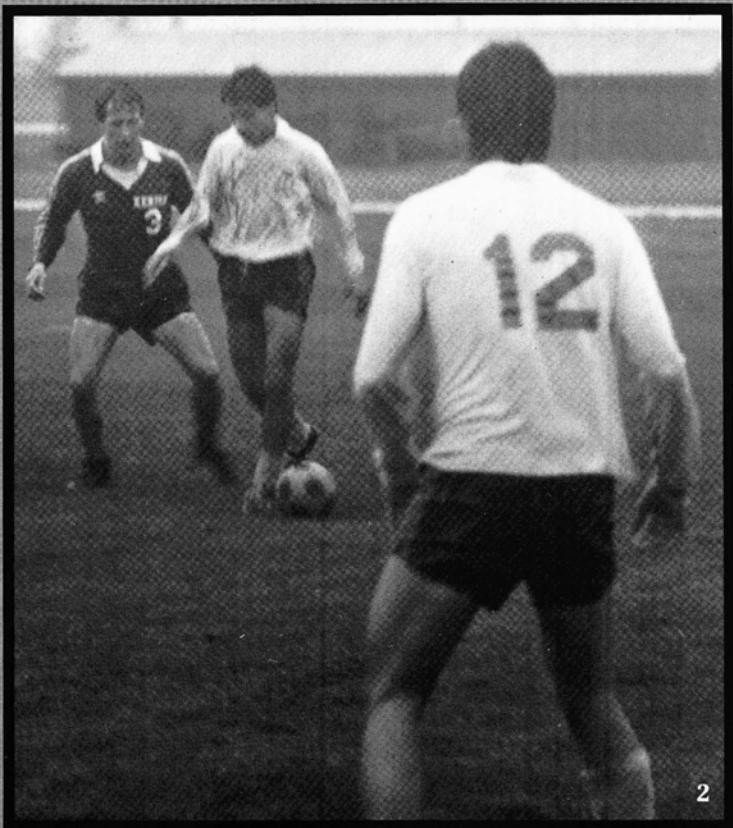
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Close Games Cost Bears Championship

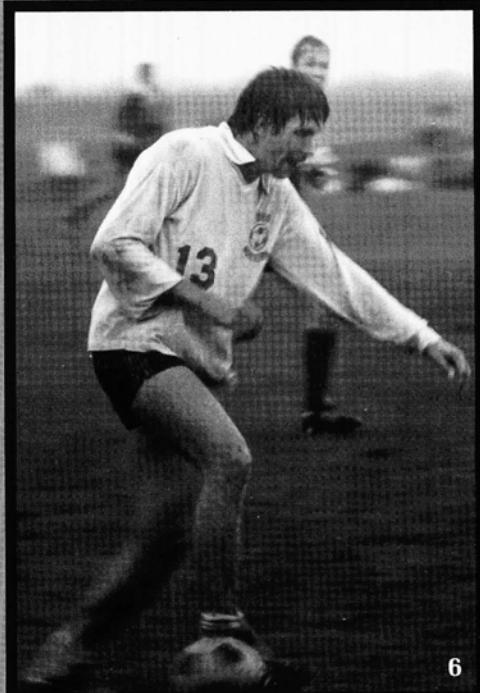




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ONU	OPP	
4	at Bluffton	1
5	Albion	0
0	at Findlay	1
1	at Adrian	0
4	at Baldwin-Wallace	0
5	Heidelberg	0
0	Wright State	6
0	at Wooster	1
3	Oberlin	0
3	Alumni	1
0	IUPU-Fort Wayne	1
1	Kenyon	2
2	at Mount Union	0
Season Record: 7-5		

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This year's soccer team finished the season with a 4-2 mark in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) and a 7-5 mark overall. This puts Coach Bhattacharya's career record at 59-50-6.

Both of this year's conference losses were close games. We lost to Wooster (0-1) with the only goal being scored a controversial one. Coach Bhattacharya's protest of the game was never resolved since the conference has no provisions for protest. The other conference loss was to Kenyon (1-2). The game was delayed once because of rain but was finally played under wet conditions anyway. Despite the fact we did not win the conference, we did beat the conference champion Mount Union.

This year's co-captains were seniors Kip Pichel and Craig Kasper. Post-season honors went to Marty Daniels who was named to the OAC's second team, and Alfredo Mendoza who was named to the OAC's first team, All Ohio Divisions I, II, & III team, and All American Mideast Region Team.

Coach Bhattacharya commented, "It was very important to the team that we prayed before and after each game." Congratulations on a fine season.

1. **Teamwork** is an essential as displayed by Logan Pichel (10), Alfredo Mendoza (17), Claus Nielsen (19), and Mike Greenawalt (11).

2. **Teammate** Joe Neal (12) awaits a pass from Alfredo Mendoza (17).

3. **A steal** is attempted by Bill Geaman (2) as Mike Economou (9) looks on.

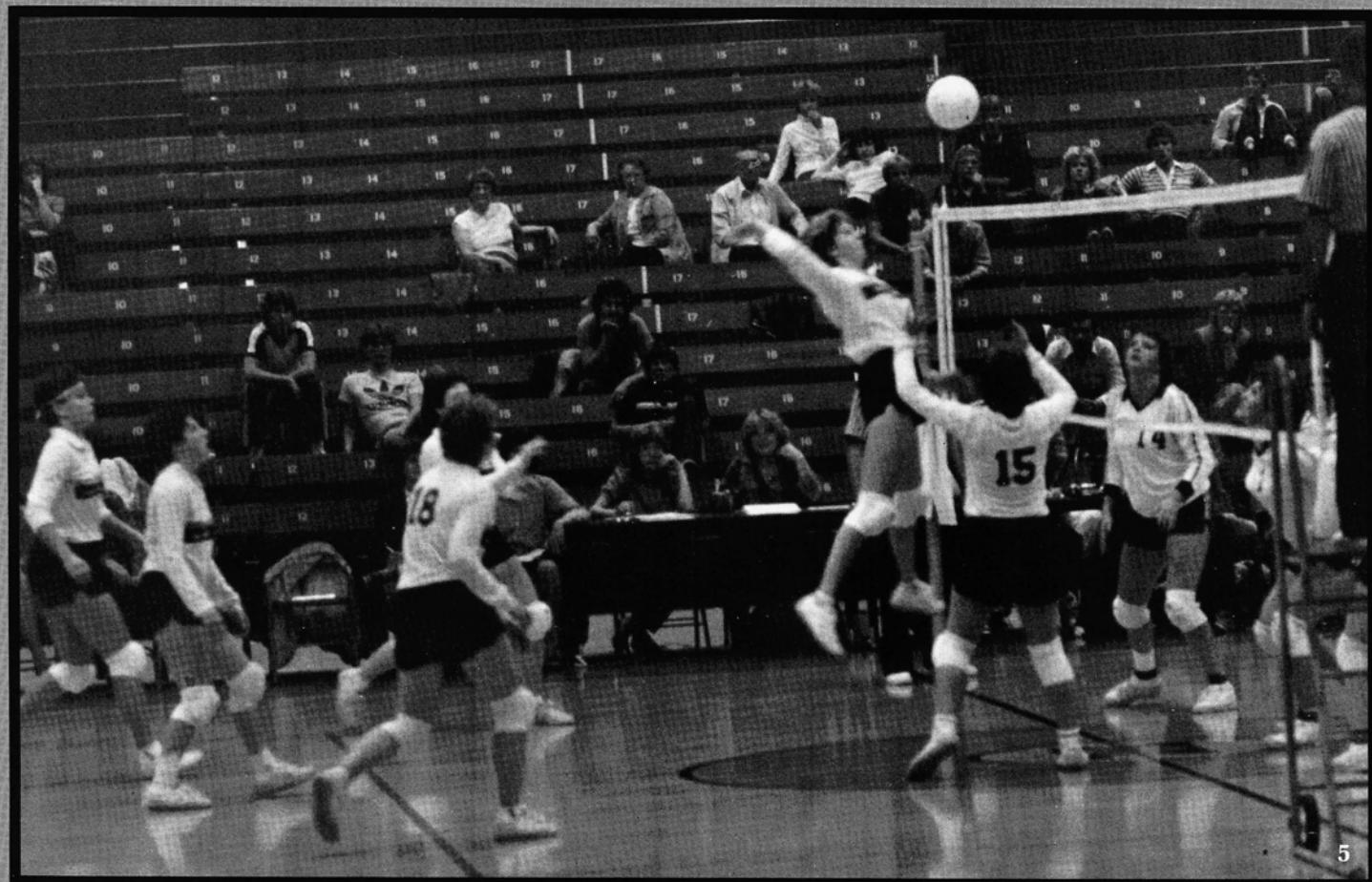
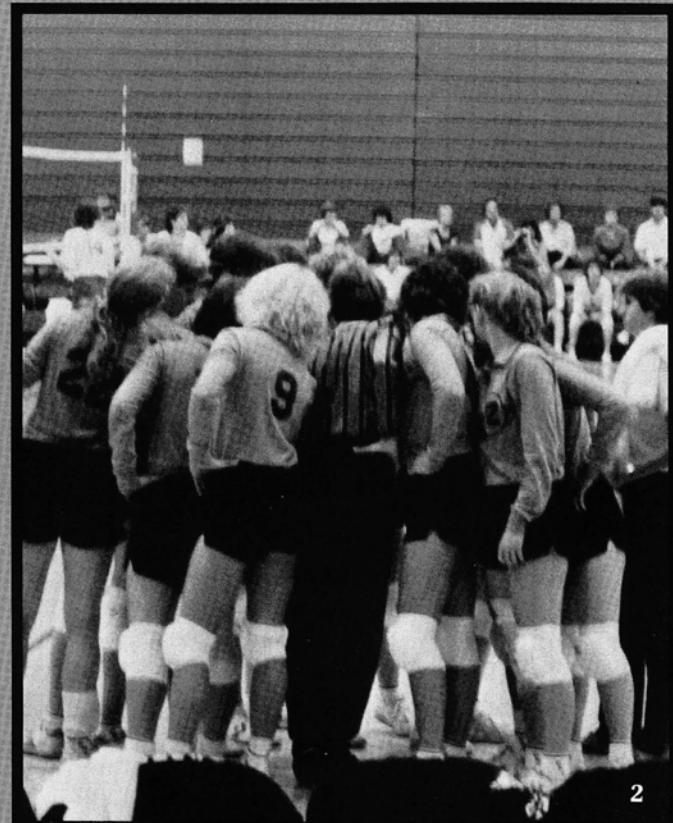
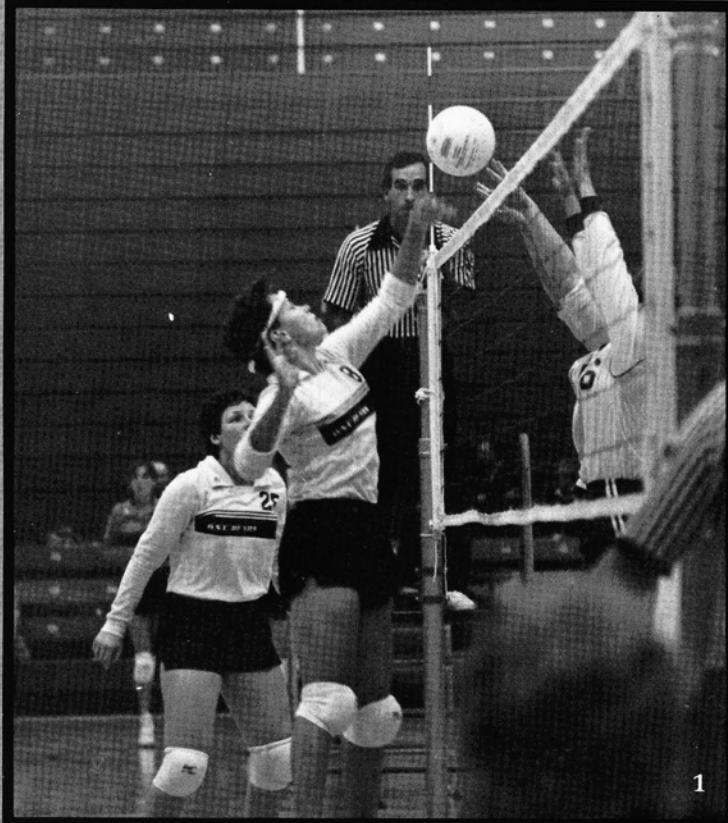
4. **Three players**, Bill Geaman (2), Chris Gorski (8) and Mike Economou (9), move in to assist Joe Neal (12) who is tangled up with an opponent.

5. The 1983 Ohio Northern University Soccer Team (L to R) Row 1: Andy Holtom, Mike Economou, Chris Gorski, Nick Sotiripolous, Pete Burnham, Logan Pichel, and Alfredo Mendoza. Row 2: Wally Patterson, Ioannis Papavassalov, Joe Neal, Craig Kasper, Dave Saunders, Claus Nielsen, Mike Patterson, and Mike Greenawalt. Row 3: Coach Bhattacharya, Trainer Jack Mansfield, Manager Rusty Hyvarinen, Kip Pichel, Bill Geaman, Nick Maltbie, Marty Daniels, Franz Hover, Trainer Suzy Hudson, Interim Athletic Director Herb Strayer, Trainer Julie Bell.

6. **Good control** of the ball is shown by Dave Saunders (13). 7. **Perhaps** Dave Saunders (13) doesn't have such good control.

VOLLEYBALL

California Here We Come



OPPONENT	MATCH SCORE
IPFW Invitational	
Franklin	2-0
Mt. St. Joe	2-1
Ferris State	2-0
St. Joe of Ind.	2-0
IPFW	2-1
Ferris State	0-2
Baldwin Wallace	2-1
Allegheny	2-0
Malone	2-0
ONU Invitational	
Muskingum	2-0
Otterbein	2-0
Baldwin Wallace	2-1
Alma	2-1
IPFW	0-2
Denison	2-0
Capital	2-0
Spring Arbor	2-0
Kenyon	3-0
Defiance	2-0
IPFW	1-2
Xavier	1-3
Mt. St. Joe	0-3

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OPPONENT	MATCH SCORE
Dayton	2-3
Wittenberg	2-0
Adrian	2-0
Bluffton	2-0
Heidelberg	2-0
Wright State	2-3
Oberlin	2-0
Otterbein	2-0
Toledo	1-3
Windsor	2-0
Findlay	2-0
Ohio Wesleyan	2-0
Malone	2-0
Muskingum	3-0
Ashland	2-0
Muskingum	2-1
C.A.C. Tourn. at ONU	
Wittenberg	2-0
Wooster	3-0
NCAA Regionals	
Baldwin Wallace	3-2
LaVerne	0-3

Season Record: 33-8
Including NCAA Tourn.: 34-9

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"California Here We Come" could have been the theme song for this year's O.N.U. women's volleyball team!

The Lady Bears' season was one big success after another: they were undefeated in their regular season play against conference schools (NCAA Div. III), they ended the regular season with a 33-8 record and post-season with a 34-9 record, and Coach Wallace received her 300th career win. Coach Wallace's fantastic career record is now 318-143.

Ohio Northern University has had a volleyball team for 15 years and has only had three losing seasons. This year's team improved on the tally; this was ONU's seventh consecutive winning season.

Not only did the team as a whole excell by receiving a bid and participating in the NCAA Regional Finals in California which resulted in the Lady Bears being tied for fifth in the nation but several individual athletes excelled as well. Carol Modica, team captain, was selected for the Centennial Athletic Conference (CAC) All Conference First Team along with teammates Lori Kane and Beth Breudigam. Modica and Mel Braidich were also honored by being named to the NCAA All-Region Tournament Team.



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1. Preparation for a spike by Yvette Haas (8) as Lori Kane (25) moves to back her up.
2. The **Lady Bears** prepare to take their talents to the court.
3. Teammates Lori Kane (25) and Yvette Haas (8) are ready for a dink by the opponent.
4. Captain Carol Modica (20) serves the ball over the net.
5. The team shows why they are so superior with this team effort as Melanie Braidich (15) sets Beth Breudigam (24) for a spike, while the rest of the team prepares for a return.
6. The 1983 Ohio Northern University Volleyball Team (L to R) Row 1: Carol Modica, Row 2: Melanie Braidich, Jacque Strahley, Lori Kane, Yvette Haas, Beth Breudigam, Sue Libby, Kathy Hinkle, Row 3: Coach Wallace, Manager Deb Copeland, Student Coach Denise Callahan, Student Coach Cindy Ahle, Jill Henschen, Kelli Howe, Pam Hershberger, Jackie Austin, Trainer Kim Pendleton, Trainer Faith Rosselot, Assistant Coach Lauth.
7. A refreshing drink is passed from Yvette Haas (8) to Jill Henschen (9).

These accomplishments came under the leadership of Coach Sheila Wallace who was recognized by several others when she was named CAC Coach of the Year for the second year in a row.

Another highlight for this year's volleyball team was their trip to Europe. The team played in a series of exhibition matches in Holland, Belgium, France, and Germany from August 18-31. The Lady Bears participated in four matches during their stay. The team returned home with a record of 1-3.

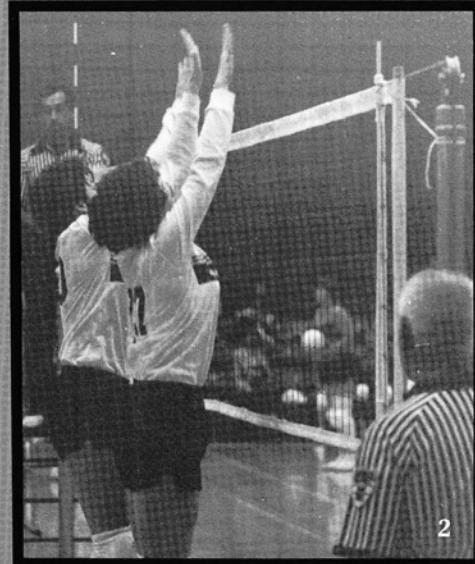
When not on the court, the team enjoyed sightseeing tours including such famous sights as: the Eiffel Tower, NATO headquarters, a wooden shoe factory, a cheese factory, and the Anne Frank house.

Coach Wallace commented, "It took a very special group of students to make this trip a reality." Wallace added, "It was one of the best, if not the best, experience we have ever had. It was fantastic!"

The trip was completely self-funded by the women who went. The Lady Bears had a few fundraising projects, and the rest came from their personal funds. The university contributed no monetary funds for the trip.

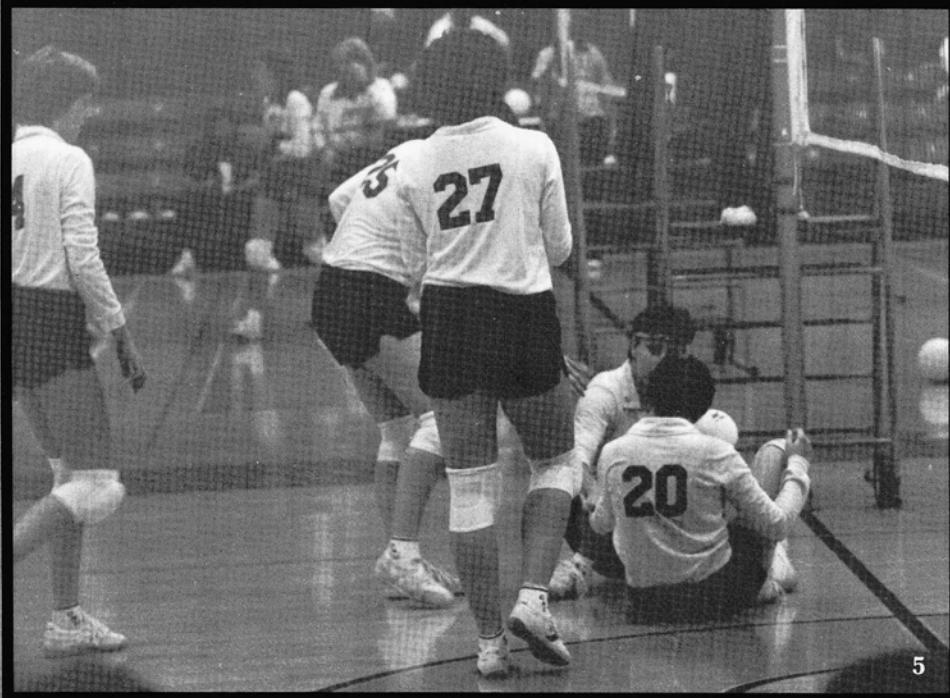
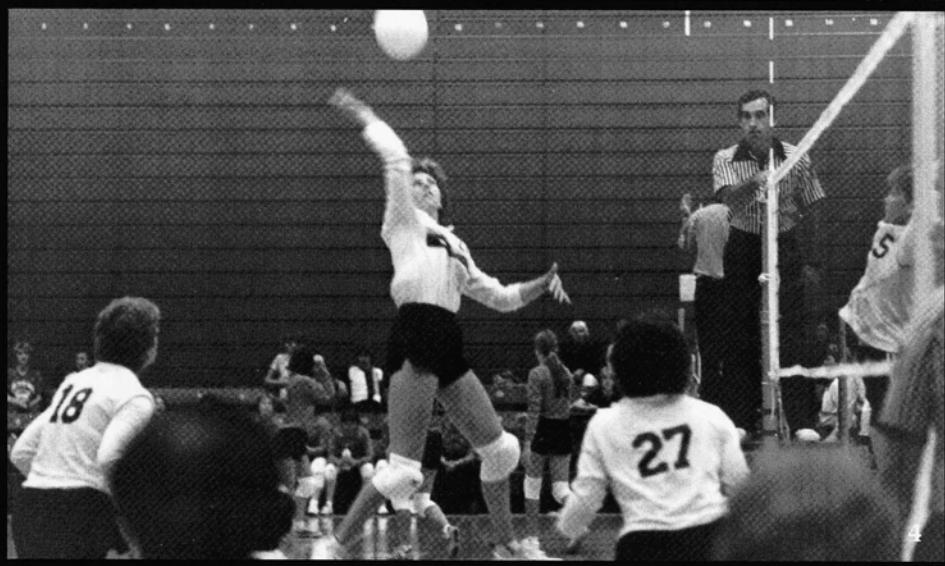
Congratulations to Coach Wallace and the 1983 ONU Women's Volleyball Team for a fine season, for a job well done in California, and for a well deserved trip to Europe!

1. **The Lady Bears** congratulate and encourage each other after a fantastic point.
2. **With hands high** overhead Kathy Hinkle (27) and Carol Modica (20) attempt to block a spike.
3. **The Lady Bears** take a breather.
4. **Good form** is shown as Beth Breudigam (24) spikes the ball over the net while Jacque Strahley (18) and Kathy Hinkle (27) get set for a return by the opponent.
5. **The entire team** is involved in this point as Beth Breudigam (24), Lori Kane (25), and Kathy Hinkle (27) come to the assistance of teammates Carol Modica (20) and Yvette Haas (8).
6. **With ball high** overhead Yvette Haas (8) prepares for the follow-through of her serve.
7. **Defending** a spike from the opponent, are Carol Modica (20) and Yvette Haas (8).



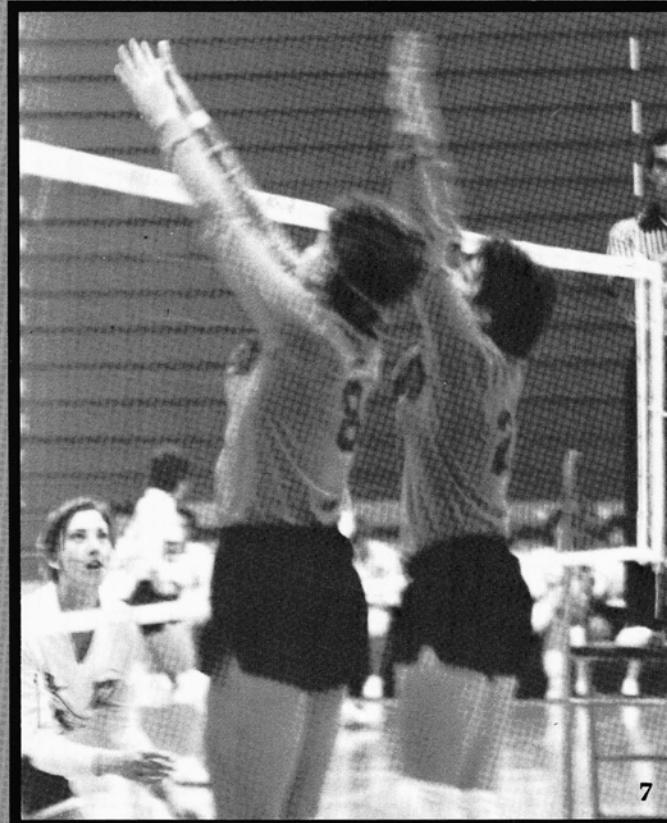
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Coach Wallace Earns 300th Career Win



CHEERLEADING



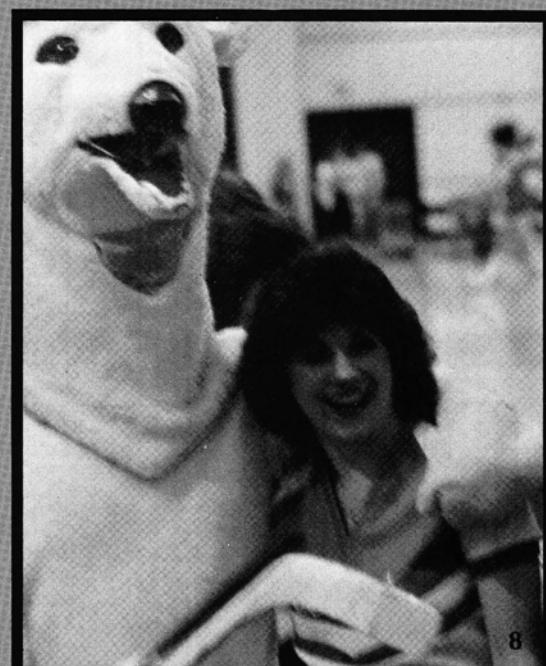
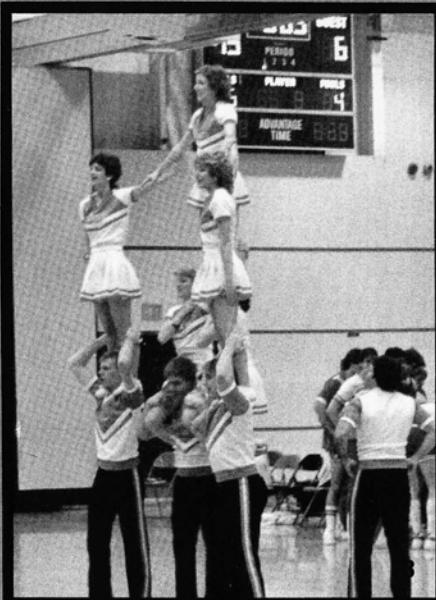
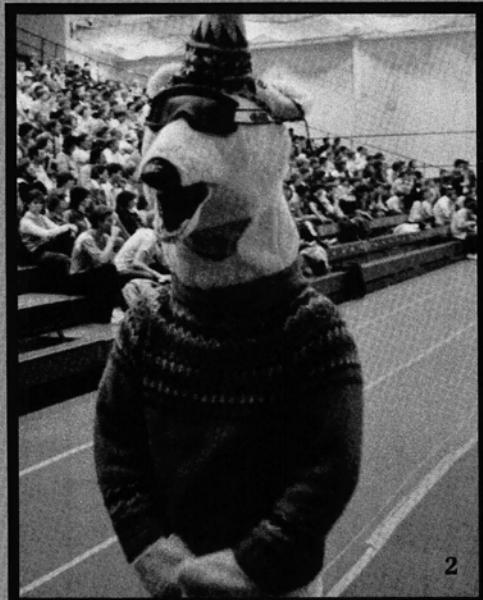
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School spirit was alive and well at Ohio Northern University thanks to the Polar Bear Cheerleaders. To help encourage our athletes, the cheerleaders decorated the locker rooms before each football and basketball game. Also, they decorated the team buses to promote school spirit. This year's cheerleading captains were Shari Birt and Phil Lettric.

Of course, ONU athletics wouldn't be the same if it weren't for our special cheerleader: the ONU mascot. The Bear's crazy antics were enjoyed by all the fans who attended the ONU athletic events this year.

The 1983-84 Cheerleading Squad members were: David Allen, Angelyn Atha, Shari Birt, Jenny Heydinger, David Hileman, Alisha Hill, Phil Lettric, Tim McCall, Brenda McChesney, and Rich Walker.

1. The ONU cheerleaders show their support for the football team.

2. The Bear amuses the basketball fans with one of his disguises.

3. During a time out, the cheerleaders form a pyramid with Jenny Heydinger on top.

4. The men cheerleaders shout through the megaphones as the women cheerleaders clap for encouragement.

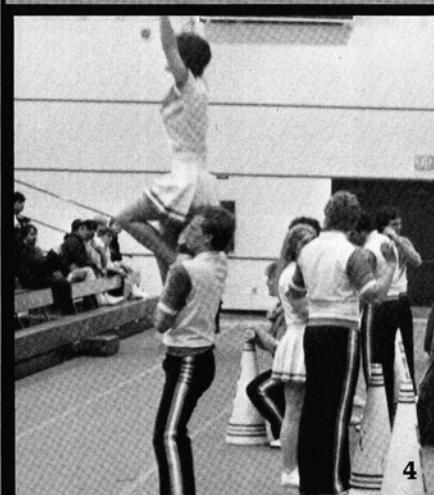
5. Showing Polar Bear spirit are Alisha Hill and Rich Walker.

6. Giving her support for the Bears is Brenda McChesney.

7. Hugging the mascot is Shari Birt.

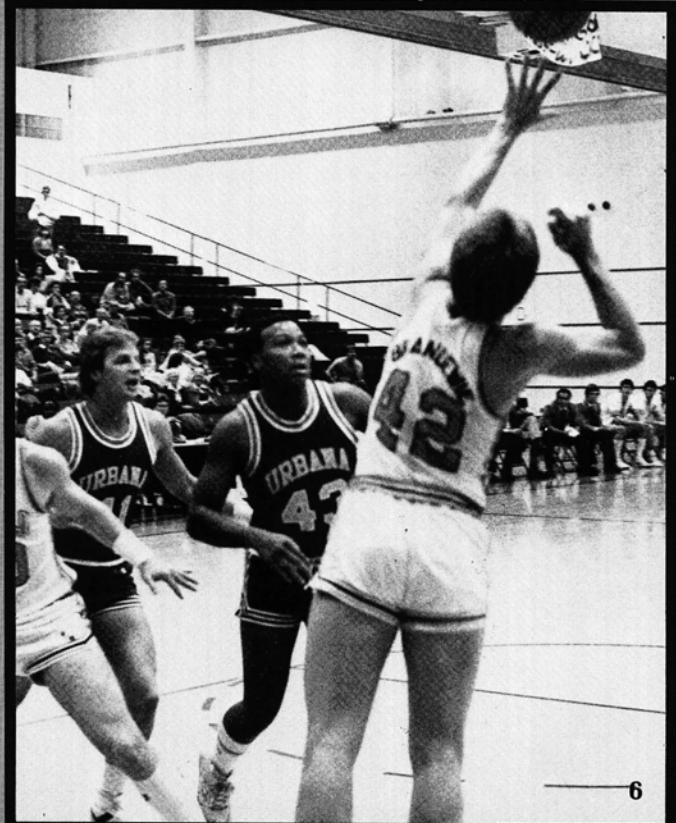
8. Here in a traditional cheerleading pose is Angelyn Atha.

9. While the other cheerleaders take a break, Dave Hileman lifts Brenda McChesney over his head.



MEN'S BASKETBALL

Daugherty Earns 183rd Win: New ONU Record

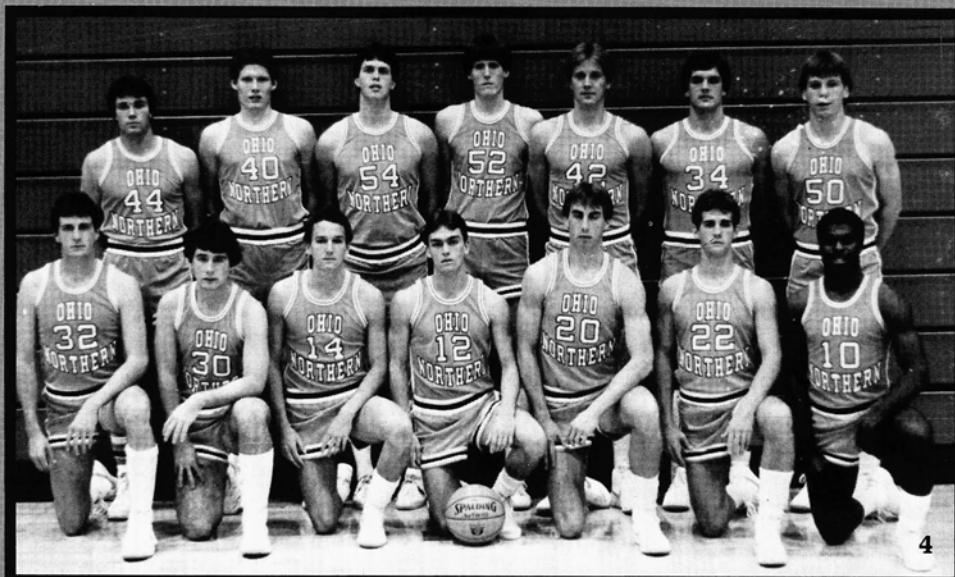


ONU	OPP
33	at Tennessee
61	at Urbana
78	Concordia
58	Findlay
55	Indiana Tech
37	IUPI at Fort Wayne
64	Urbana
32	at Muskingum
54	at Baldwin Wallace
65	Marietta
37	at Oberlin
70	Otterbein
61	Kenyon
55	Mount Union
32	Wooster
68	Ohio Wesleyan
53	Heidelberg
38	at Capital
70	Wittenberg
58	at Denison
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ONU	OPP
	Aquinas College Tourn.
58	Spring Arbor
59	Aquinas ^{Welcome} Home of ¹⁴⁸ VOLS
60	IPFW Classic
	Grand Valley ^{PERIOD} OHIO 59
	Purple & Gold Classic
74	Geneve
41	Defiance
	OAC Tournament
55	Oberlin
	Season Record: 16-10

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The 1983-84 Polar Bears ended the season with a 16-10 mark overall and a 7-6 record in the Ohio Athletic Conference. En route to their winning season, the team presented Coach Daugherty with a new Ohio Northern record on December 5, 1983, when they defeated Concordia in Polar Bear country. This win gave Coach Daugherty his 183rd career coaching victory. The previous record of 182 wins was held by Marv English. By the end of the season, Daugherty's victories tallied 197.

The ONU Men's Basketball Team had the distinct honor of being ranked second in the nation among NCAA Division III schools in scoring defense. The Bears held their opponents to an average of 49.6 points per game.

One of the highlights of the season according to Coach Daugherty was the game against Tennessee. He said, "We played extremely well against big-time Tennessee before 12,000 spectators." Despite loosing the game, ONU played a good game. Daugherty added, "The team beat three Division II opponents: Spring Arbor (58-44), Grand Valley (60-59), and Geneva (74-64). In addition to these three big wins, the Polar Bears had two big wins in the Ohio Athletic Conference: one against Wittenberg (70-53) and one against Otterbein (70-55). Congratulations on these big wins!

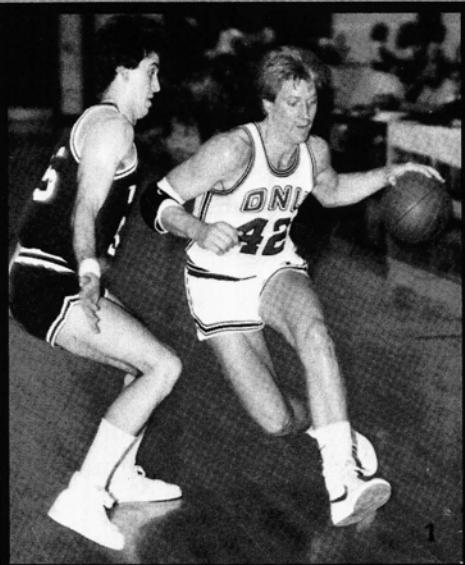
1. ONU players swarm the ball in their 70-53 win over Wittenberg before 2600 spectators.
2. Setting the offense for ONU is Tony Brandewie (42) as Jeff Eyl (52) awaits a pass.
3. The final score in Stokely Arena when ONU faced big-time Tennessee.
4. The 1983-84 Ohio Northern University Men's Basketball Team (L to R) Row 1: Bob Britton, Brian McCoy, Bob Stafford, Scott Stemple, Bill Doermann, Brent Swearingen, Lindsay Florence. Row 2: Bill Kanney, Fritz Kin, Scott Swartz, Jeff Eyl, Tony Brandewie, Paul Whitney, Steve Pohlman.
5. All-American Paul Whitney (34) drives for two as Bill Kanney looks on.
6. Going for the ball is Tony Brandewie (42) as teammate Steve Pohlman (50) watches.
7. Holding the ball over his head, Jeff Eyl (52) prepares to move against his opponent.

Unfortunately, Ohio Northern went down to defeat in the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament in their 55-62 final season game against Oberlin.

Outstanding senior Paul Whitney earned several post-season honors. Whitney was named to the All-Tournament Team in the Aquinas College Tourney, the All-Tournament Team in the IUPU Fort Wayne Classic, the All-Tournament Team in the Purple and Gold Classic. Also, he was named Most Valuable Player in the Aquinas College Tournament. Whitney was named to the All-OAC Second Team and the NABC All-Great Lakes Region First Team. He was sixth in the Ohio Athletic Conference in scoring, and he is the newest member of Ohio Northern's 1,000 point club with 1,074 points. He pulled down a grand total of 439 rebounds in his career at ONU. The culmination of all these awards came when Whitney was chosen to the All-American Third Team. According to Whitney, "This is frosting on the cake. I have to thank everybody on the team along with coaches Daugherty and Campoli for their help over the season." His selection to the team makes him ONU's fourth player in the past five years to gain All-American Honors in the NCAA. The Bears honored their senior forward with the team's Most Valuable Player Award. Teammate Tony Brandewie was awarded with the team's Defensive Player Award.

Congratulations on a fine season to Coach Daugherty and the Ohio Northern University Men's Basketball Team.

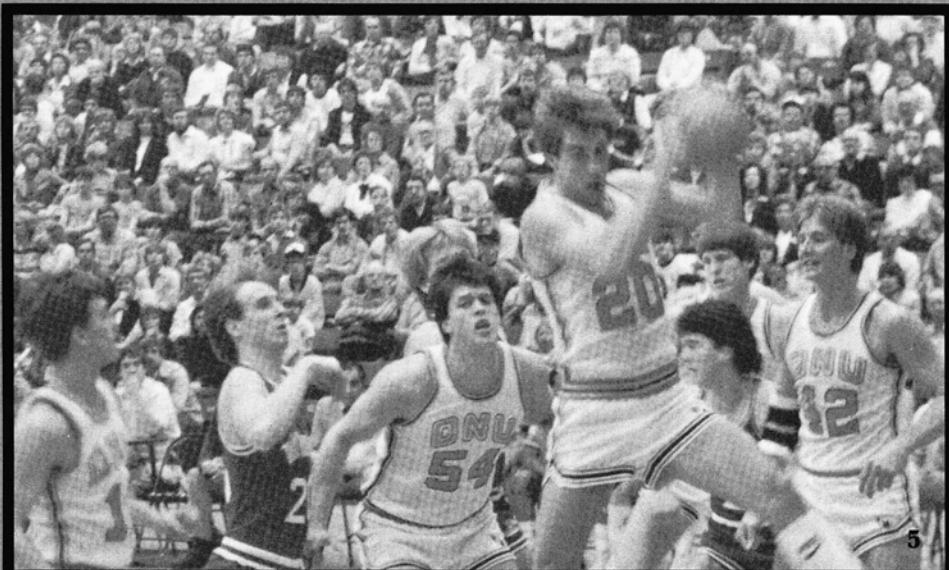
1. Driving against his opponent is Tony Brandewie (42).
2. The ONU Bears in a huddle during a time out.
3. Senior Scott Stemple (12) sets the floor.
4. Senior Paul Whitney (34) shoots a free throw.
5. Pulling down the rebound is Bill Doermann (20) while Scott Stemple (12), Scott Swartz (54), Jeff Eyl (52), and Tony Brandewie (42) back him up.
6. Discussing plays with the team during a time out is Coach Daugherty.
7. ONU sets their defense against Wittenberg.



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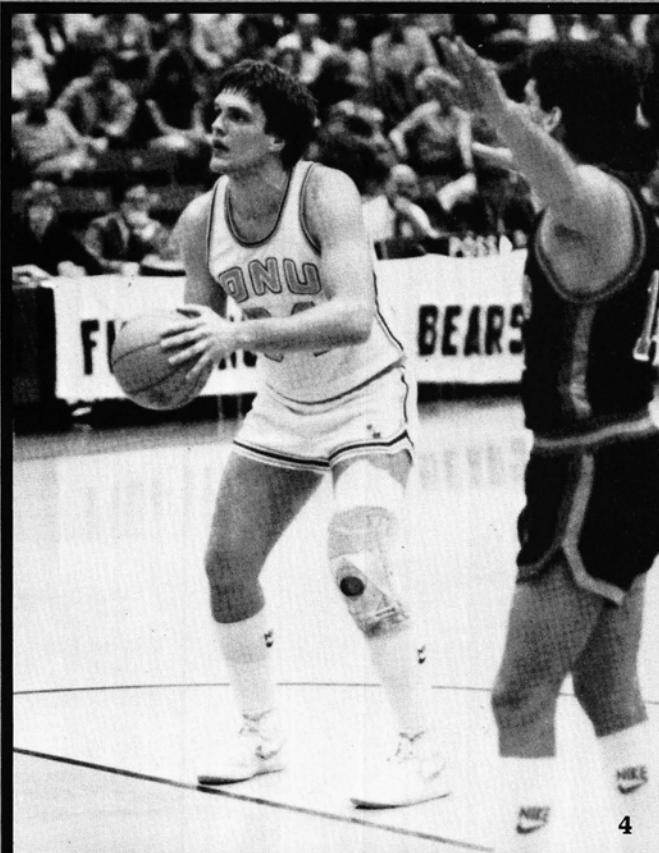
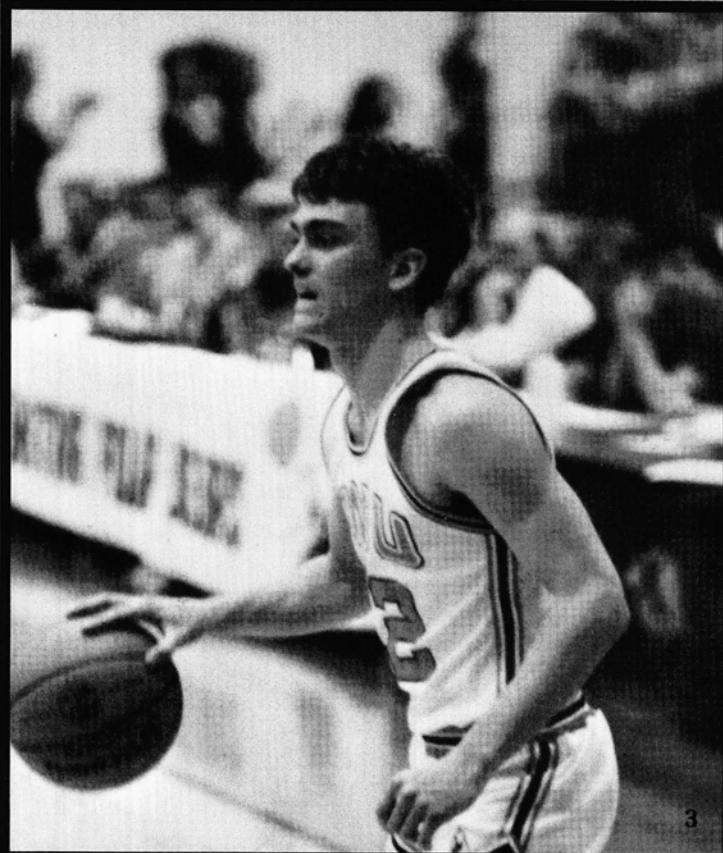


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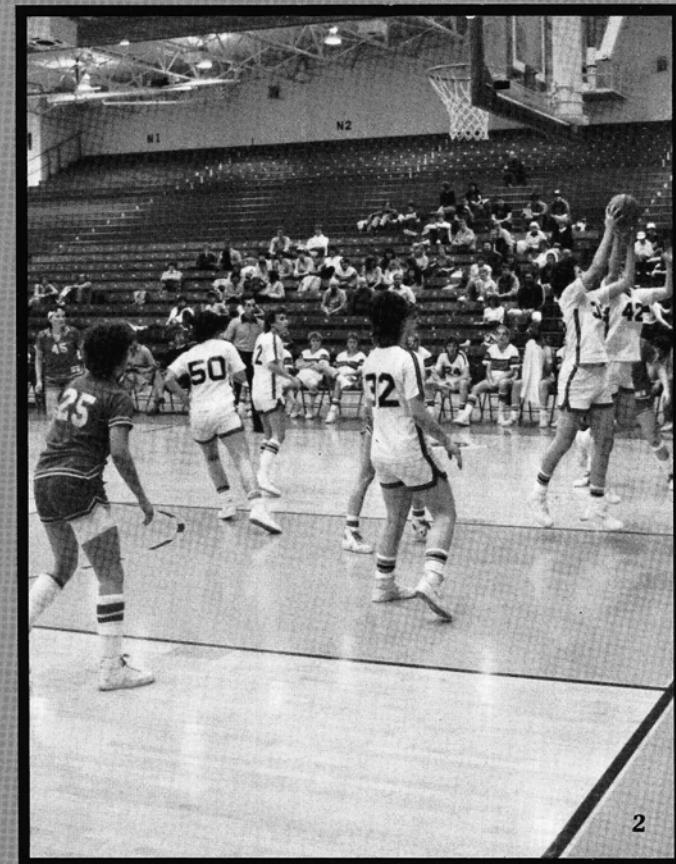
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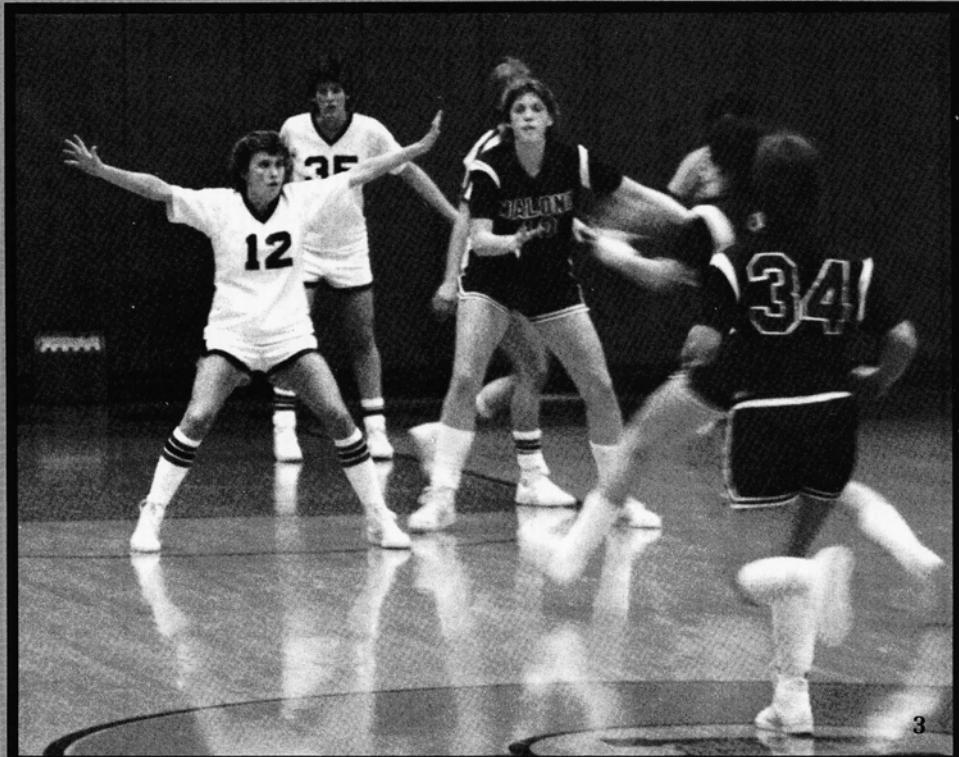
Whitney Gains All-American Recognition



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Polar Bears Are OAC Tournament Champions





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The 1983-84 Lady Bears earned their ninth consecutive winning season under Coach Lauth with a mark of 16-8. The team won the Centennial Athletic Conference Tournament by beating Muskingum in the championship game, thus avenging their only Division III loss of the regular season; they also received an NCAA bid to the championship tournament in Newark, New Jersey (Kean College) for the Atlantic Regionals.

Three members of the team received special honors. Robin Patterson was named to the All-Conference First Team and the All-Regional Tournament Team. Also, Patterson broke Ohio Northern's career scoring record by ending with 1207 career points. Jacque Strahley was named OIBCA Player of the Week for the State of Ohio Division III and the All-Conference First Team. Named to the All-Conference Second Team was teammate Julie Bell.

Coach Lauth said, "The highlights of the season were playing Dayton (#1 in Division II nationally), beating Malone (a national power in the NAIA), winning the CAC Tournament, and participating in the NCAA post-season tournament." Congratulations!

1. Jumping for the Polar Bears is Annemarie Long (30) with Beth Breudigam (24) looking on in anticipation.

2. Pulling down the rebound for ONU is Robin Patterson (35) and Jacque Strahley (42) while Annette Alverson (32), Julie Bell (50), and Sue Skinner (12) prepare to head up the court.

3. On defense for the Bears in a home game against Malone, Sue Skinner (12) and Robin Patterson (35) keep the opponent out of the key.

4. The 1983-84 Ohio Northern University Women's Basketball Team (L to R) Row 1: Jacque Strahley, Annette Alverson, Robin Patterson, Kaye Brofford, Lynda Hitchcock, Julie Bell. Row 2: Manager Angie Buttery, Manager Kellie Howe, Student Trainer Anita Kern, Jill Henschen, Melinda Durbin, Annemarie Long, Beth Breudigam, Faith Rosselot, Sue Skinner, Student Assistant Carol Modica, Assistant Coach Sheila Wallace, Head Coach Gayle Lauth.

5. Reaching high to pull down the rebound is Robin Patterson (35). Blocking out the opponent under the hoop is Beth Breudigam (24) while Annette Alverson (32) and Jacque Strahley (42) look on.

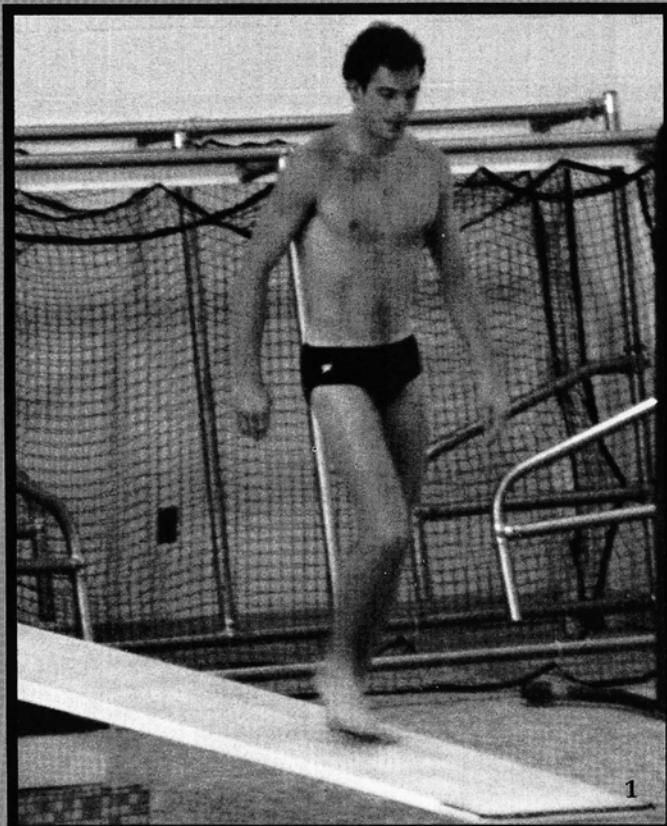
ONU	OPP
64	at Findlay
77	at Bluffton
50	at Dayton
68	Oberlin
81	Ashland
61	Capital
52	Grove City
89	at Ohio Wesleyan
52	Wooster
79	at IUPU Ft. Wayne
86	Siena Heights
61	at Muskingum
71	Malone
64	Wittenberg
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ONU	OPP
70	at Mt. St. Joseph
63	at Northern Kentucky
75	Defiance
59	at Georgetown
84	Denison
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ONU	OPP
	CAC Tournament
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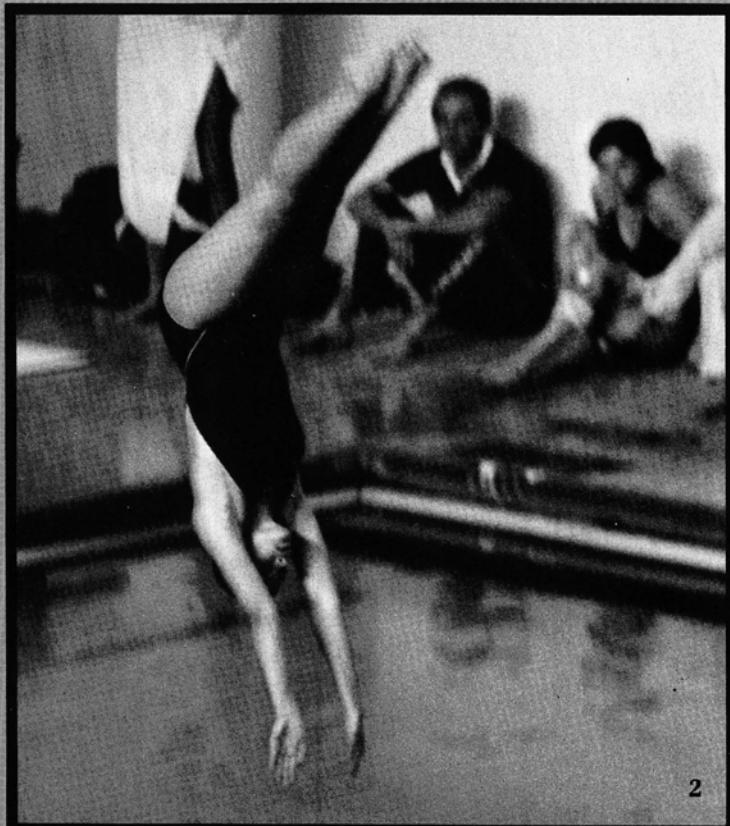
Season Record: 16-8

SWIMMING & DIVING

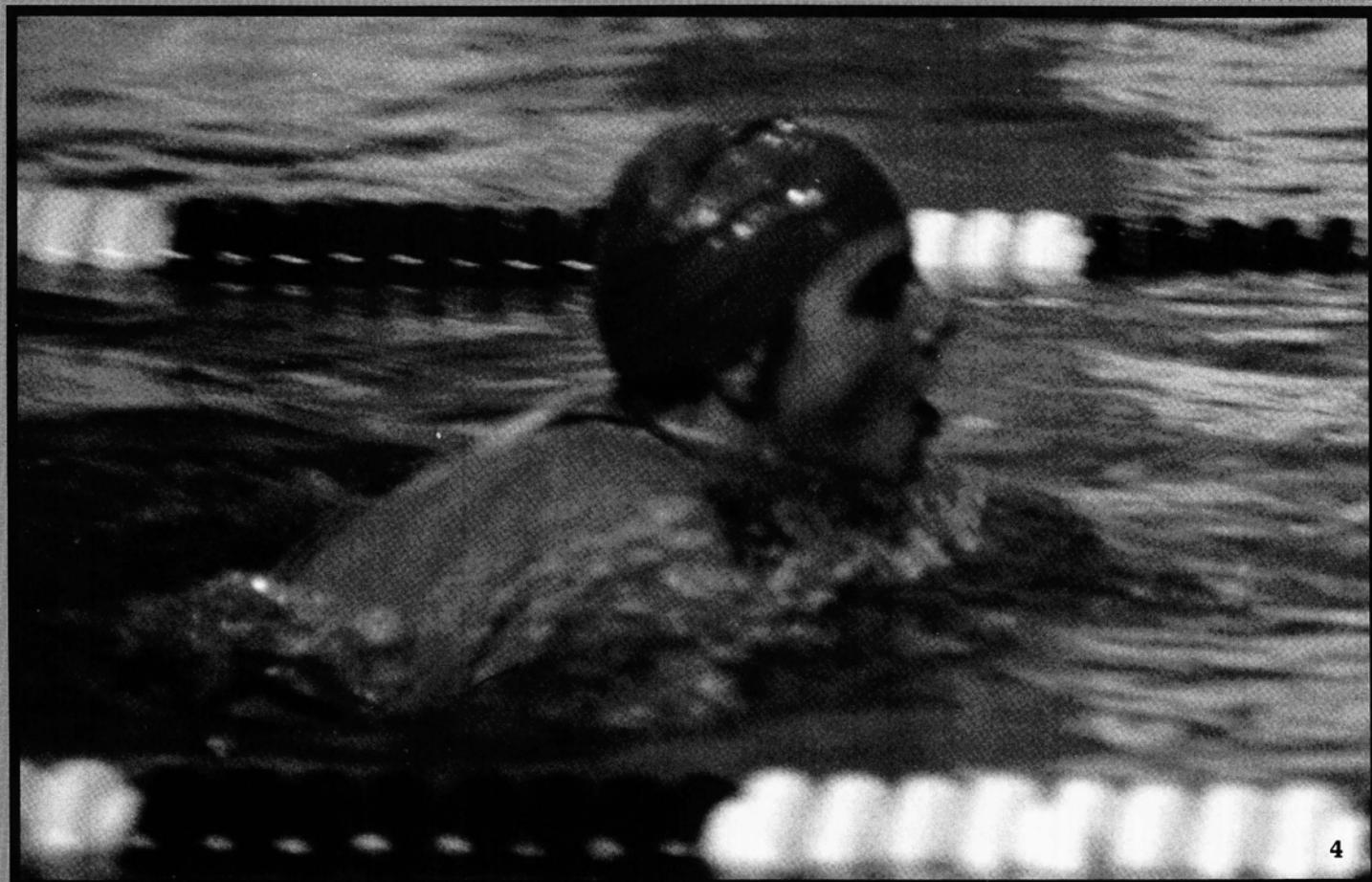
Bears Qualify to Compete in NCAA Nationals



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ONU	MEN'S	OPP
49	Mount Union	62
82	Ohio Wesleyan	28
63	Wittenberg	50
38	Oberlin	74
56	Xavier	57
44	Wooster	69

OAC Championships
6th of 8 teams
Season Record: 2-4

ONU	WOMEN'S	OPP
56	Denison	83
80	Mount Union	21
76	Ohio Wesleyan	35
53	Wittenberg	59
72	Kenyon	62
81	Muskingum	36
78	Oberlin	30
74	Xavier	38
47	Wooster	65

Ohio State Div.
III Championship
5th of 11 teams
Season Record: 6-3

Coach Clarke said, "This was by far the most successful season ever for ONU swimming and diving." The men finished with a 2-4 record and the women finished with a 6-3 record. Clarke added, "ONU will miss two previous national qualifiers with the graduation of this year's team captains, Norm Baldwin and Sherri Hines, this year."

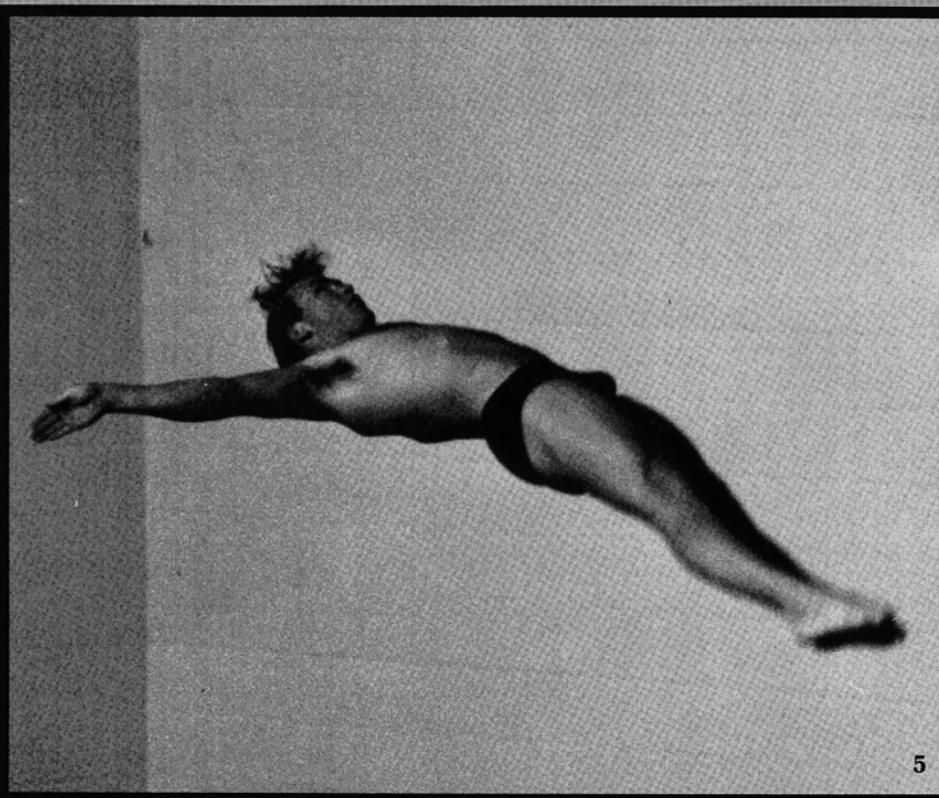
Two of the regular season highlights expressed by Clarke were the Florida training trip in Ft. Lauderdale during Christmas break and the women's dual meet upset over Kenyon College—the eventual national champs.

Greta Thielking was awarded Most Valuable Freshman Honors and Most Valuable Player Award for most points. For the men, Kevin Nall received the Most Valuable Freshman Award. Rick Jobe was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award for most points.

As the grand finale of this year's season, Ohio Northern's swimmers and divers made a fine showing at the NCAA Division III Championships in Atlanta. Jobe placed 16th in the one meter and 21st in the three meter diving events. Thielking finished 28th in the 200 yard butterfly. The 200 yard freestyle relay team consisting of Hines, Thielking, Christy Wagner, and Lynn Shanks finished 23rd in the nation.

Congratulations to Coach Clarke and the entire ONU swimming and diving team for your excellent performance this year!

1. Preparing for a dive is Dan Brubaker.
2. Just before entering the water Rhonda Skinner shows good form.
3. The 1983-84 Ohio Northern University Swim Team (L to R) **Row 1:** Head Coach Ty Clarke, Kellie Snyder, Barb Lichle, Kirsten Haggstrom, Jan Lundstrum, Lynn Shanks, Meg Alexander, Christy Wagner, Sherri Hines, Greta Thielking, Assistant Coach Harry Camic. **Row 2:** Jeff Black, Scott Baumgardner, Paul Geyer, Yuichiro Suzuki, Clause Nielson, Brent Kingseed, Rick Jobe, Dan Brubaker, Dave Ofstead, Norm Baldwin.
4. Gliding through the pool is Greta Thielking.
5. In excellent form mid-air is Rick Jobe.



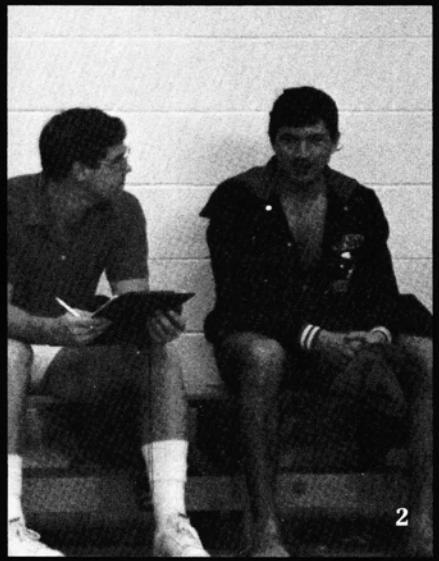
Twenty-two women's records were shattered this year. Greta Thielking set eight individual records. Thielking's records include the 50, 100, 200, 500, and 1000 yard freestyle; the 100 and 200 yard butterfly; and the 200 yard individual medley. Lynn Shanks set three new records. Shanks set new records in the 50, 100, and 200 yard backstroke. Meg Alexander set a new mark in the 1650 yard freestyle. In the 200 yard breaststroke Beth Barrett now holds the record, and in the 100 yard breaststroke Kristen Haggstrom has her name in the record book. Christy Wagner set a record in the 400 yard individual medley. Rhonda Skinner and Barb Lichtle set new records in the three meter and one meter diving events, respectively. The 800 yard freestyle team of Wagner, Hines, Thielking, and Kellie Snyder have the mark to beat. The new record holding 200 and 400 yard freestyle team consists of Hines, Shanks, Thielking, and Wagner. The 400 yard medley record is now held by Shanks, Barrett, Wagner, and Thielking. The 200 yard medley record setting team consists of Barrett, Hines, Shanks, and Wagner.

The men set nine records. Brent Kingseed set new times in the 1000 and 1650 yard freestyle event. In the 50 yard freestyle Jeff Black has the new mark. The 100 and 200 yard butterfly records are held by Kevin Nall. Mike Dolan set a new pace in the 400 yard individual medley. Rick Jobe set new records in both the one and three meter diving events. The 400 yard medley relay team of Norm Baldwin, Scott Baumgardner, Nall, and Dolan set a new time.

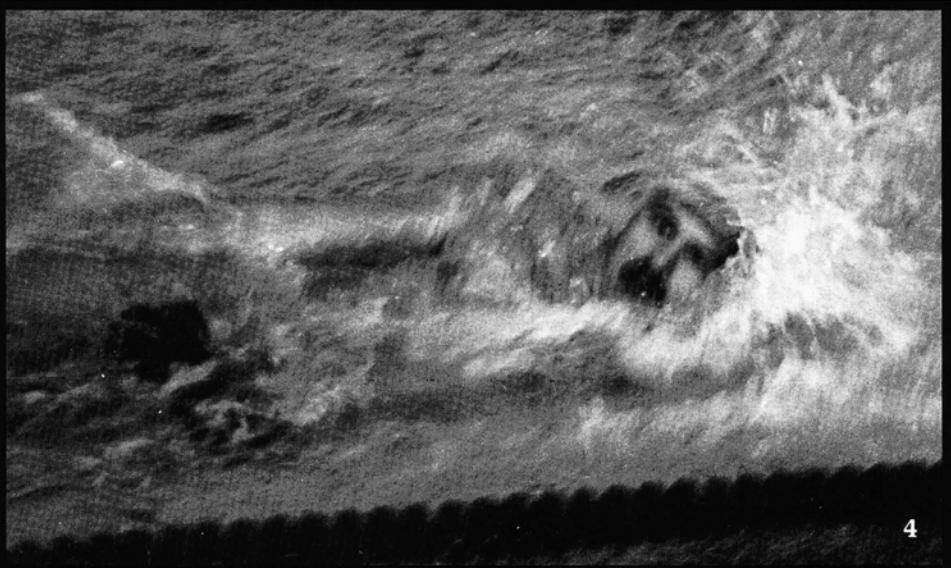
1. Following a race, Mike Dolan catches his breath.
2. Discussing stats are Coach Clarke and Paul Geyer.
3. Staying with his opponent stroke for stroke is Brent Kingseed.
4. Heading for the finish line is Norm Baldwin.
5. Letting loose before a race with some zany antics is Meg Alexander.
6. Standing on the edge of the board in preparation for her dive is Rhonda Skinner.
7. In the final moments before his dive, Rick Jobe shows intense concentration.

WOMEN "ALL-OHIO" STATE HONORS
 Beth Barrett (3 events)
 Kirsten Haggstrom (1 event)
 Sherri Hines (5 events)
 Barb Lichtle (1 event)
 Lynn Lichtle (1 event)
 Kellie Snyder (2 events)
 Greta Thielking (7 events)
 Christy Wagner (5 events)
MEN "ALL-OAC" HONORS
 Rick Jobe (2 events)

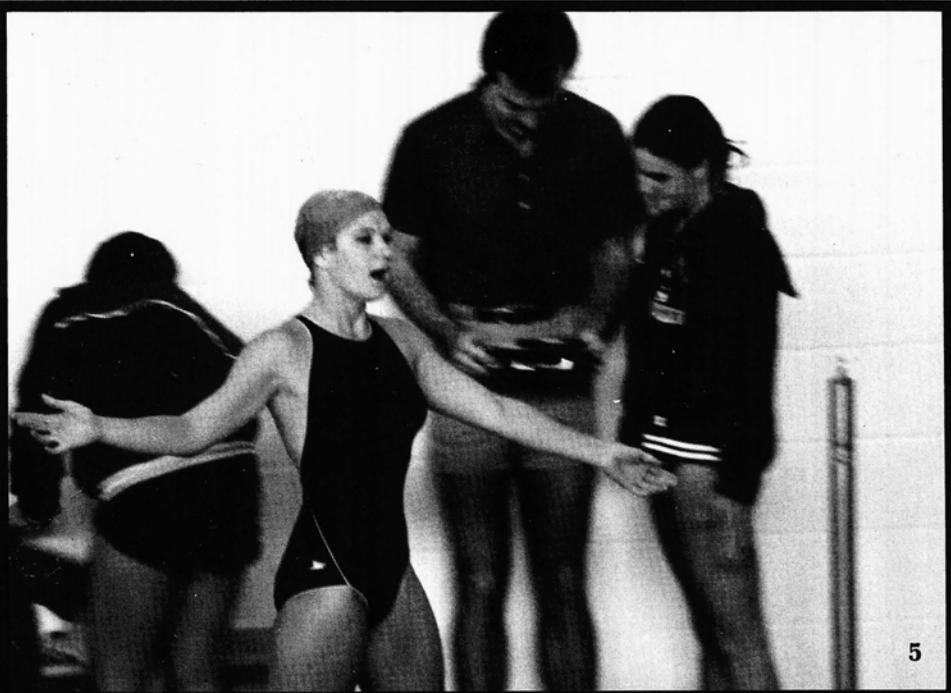
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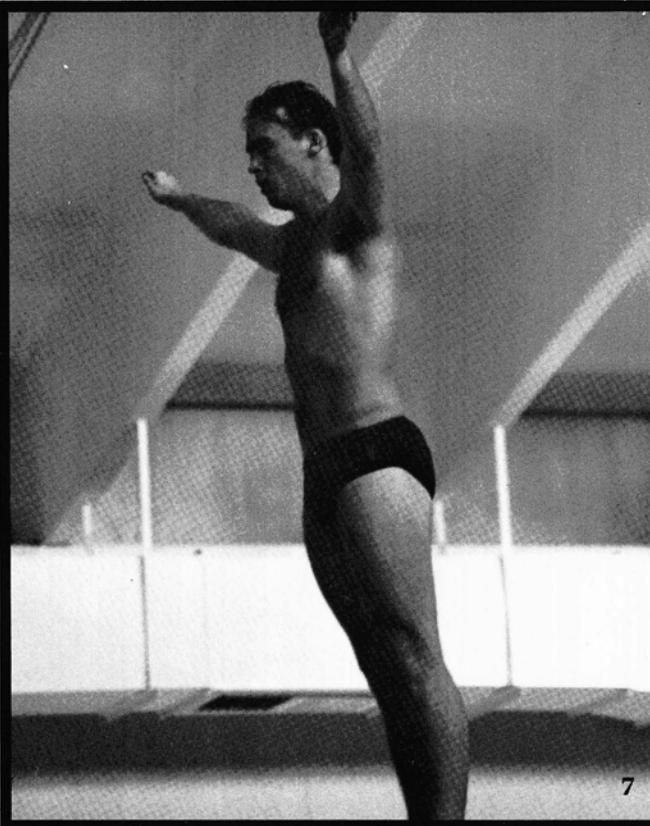
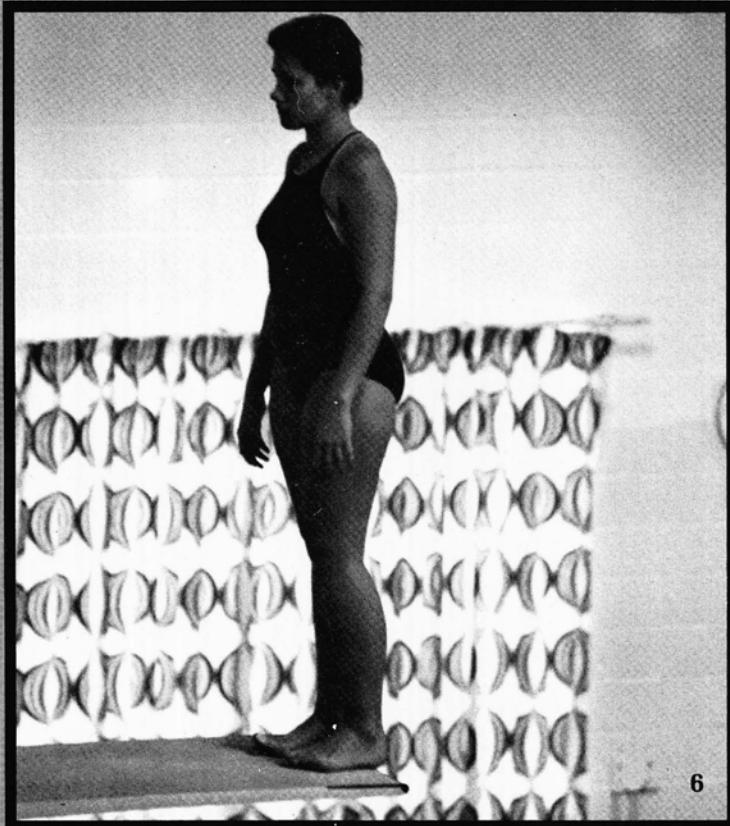
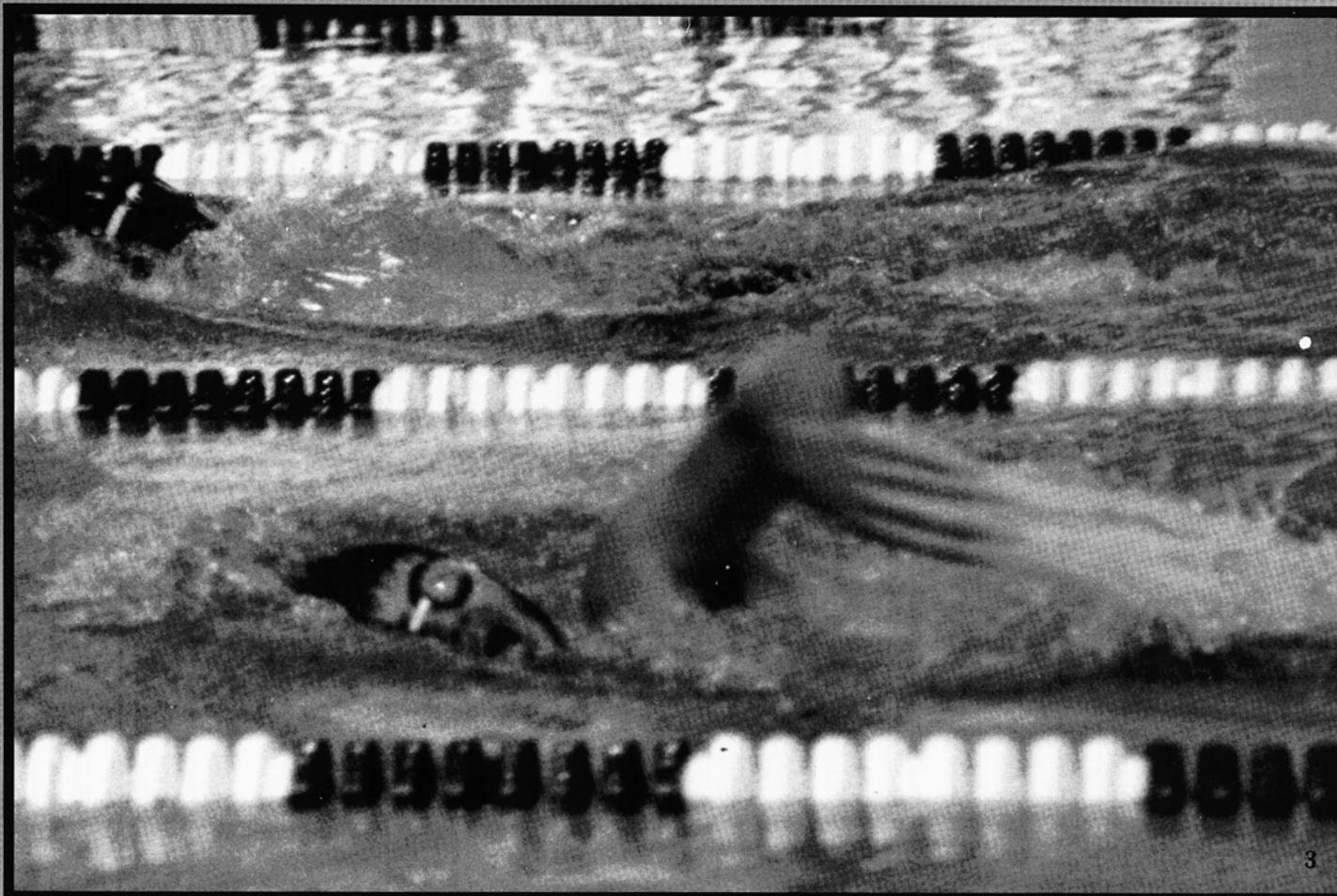


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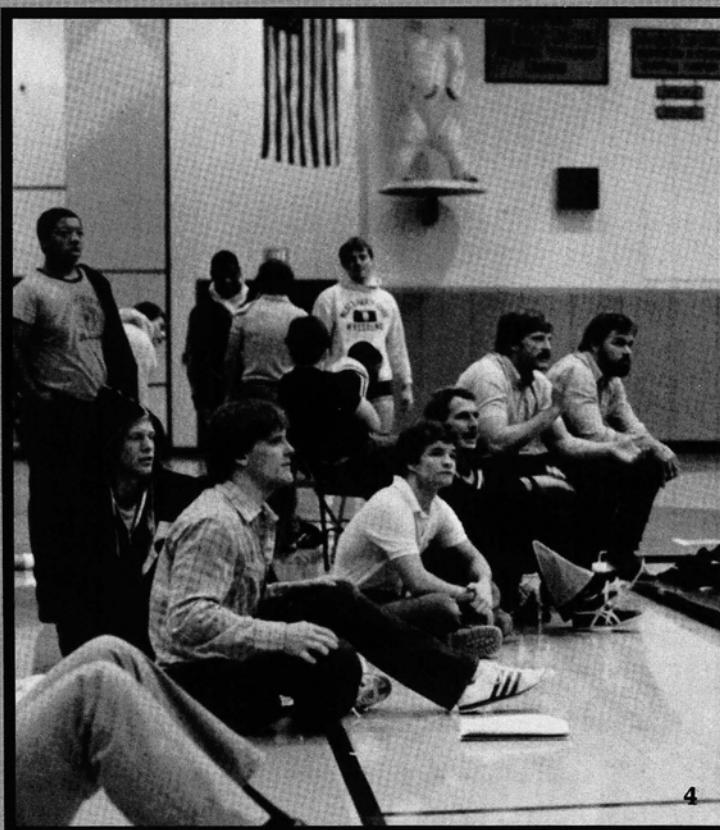
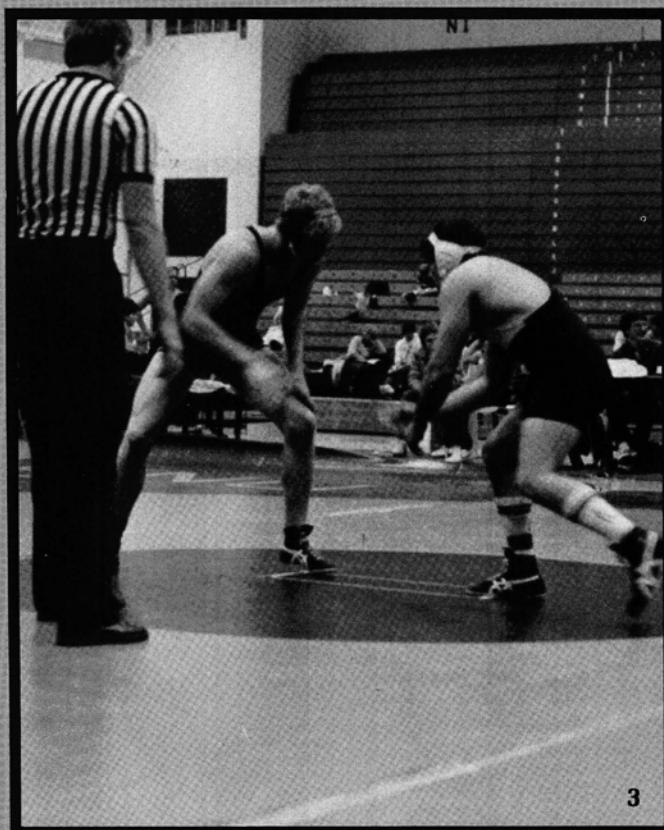
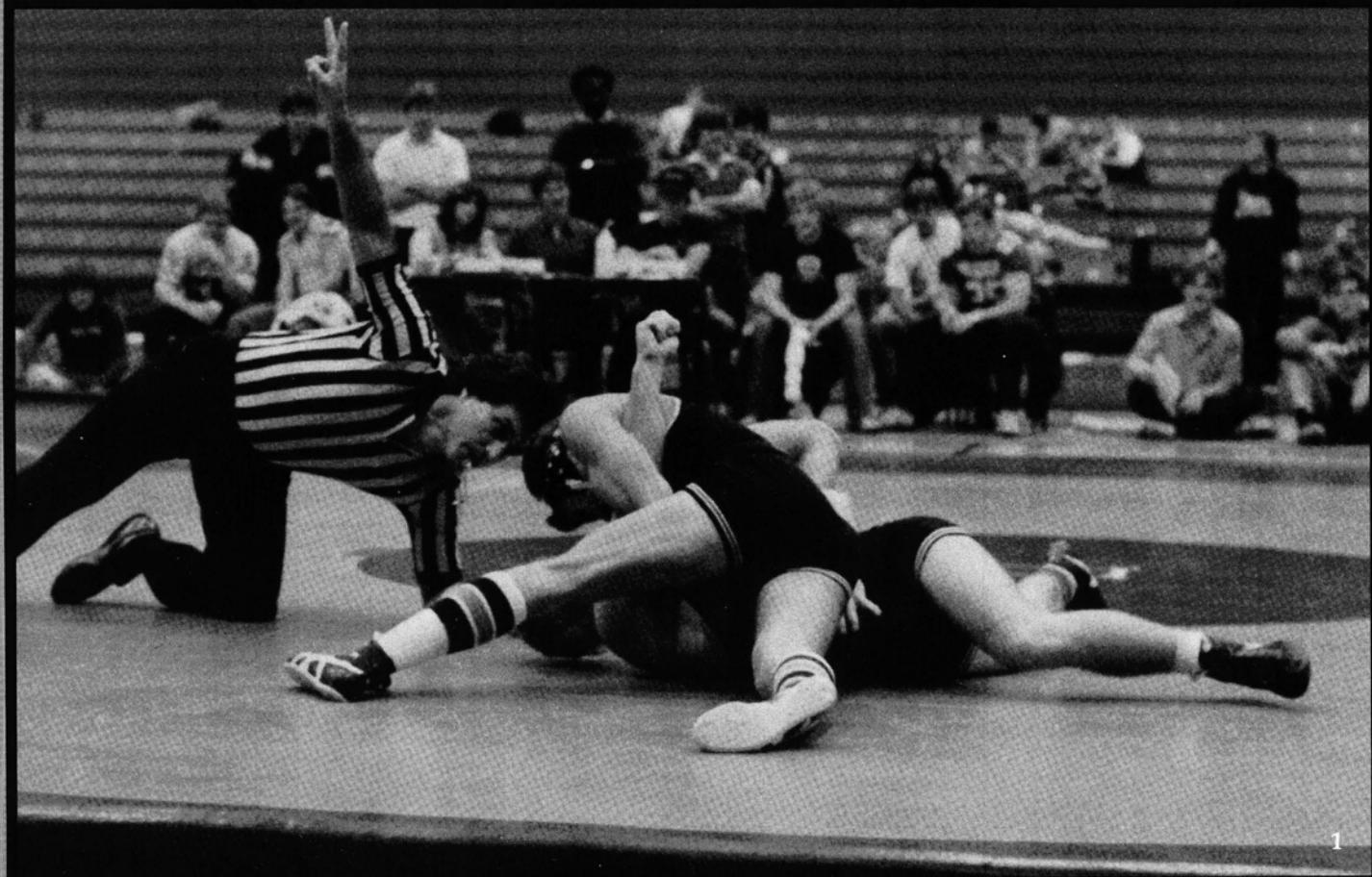
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“Record Fever” Hits ONU: 31 Records Fall



WRESTLING

Polar Bears Finish 2nd in OAC Championship



ONU	OPP	
27	Malone	14
38	Defiance	12
18	Olivet	26
8	Wright State	21
27	Thiel	16
4	John Carroll	37
51	Allegheny	0
21	Mount Union	26
24	Capital	20
9	Ashland	37
40	Muskingum	6
51	Baldwin-Wallace	0
38	Taylor	11
45	Wittenberg	3
43	Dayton	3
37	Defiance	11
52	Ohio Wesleyan	0
45	Heidelberg	3
51	Findlay	4
40	Defiance	8

ONU Invitational
 3rd of 14 teams
ONU Tournament
 2nd of 8 teams
Citadel Tournament
 3rd of 7 teams
Heidelberg Tournament
 2nd of 9 teams
OAC Championship
 Finished 2nd
Season Record: 15-5

The 1983-84 Bears had a very successful year. They ended with a 15-5 record overall and finished 2nd in the OAC Championships.

The OAC championship was surrounded by controversy. Capital edged ONU by 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ points. However one wrestler from Mount Union had officially forfeited a match only to decide later to wrestle. This is against OAC rules. Had the wrestler had been allowed to be reinstated for his match, the winner by official forfeit would have been a Bear. A win in that match (by forfeit) would have given ONU an edge over Capital of $\frac{1}{4}$ point. A protest by Coach West failed to change things.

Mark Gundling, Mike Hatfield, and Mike Baker all finished in first place in their weight classes at the OAC championship. Thus, ONU is proud to have three OAC champions. Because of their wins, Gundling, Hatfield, and Baker advanced to nationals. At the national championships, Baker finished fourth and has been recognized as NCAA All-American.

Team honors went to co-captains Chapman and Hatfield for Most Take-Downs and Most Valuable Players. Chapman was recognized for most falls, also. Congratulations on a fine job!

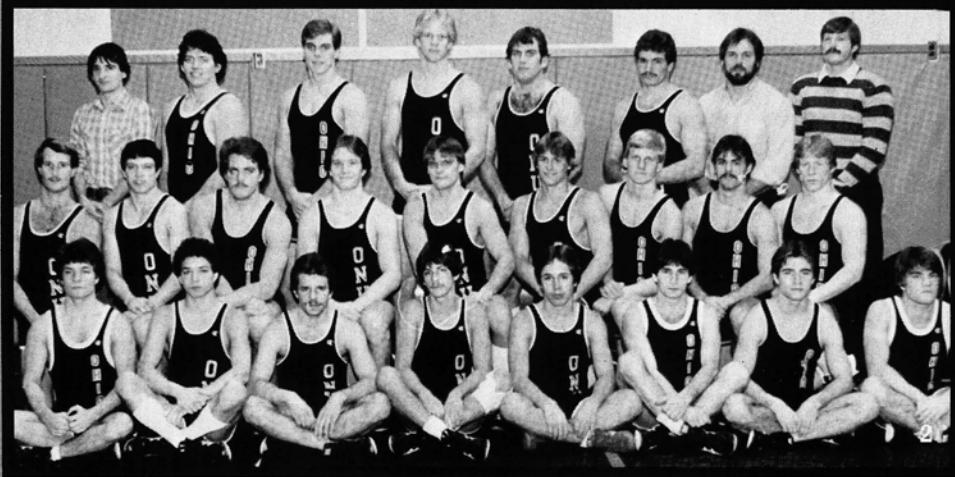
1. ONU wrestler Steve Chapman has the advantage on his opponent.

2. The 1983-84 Ohio Northern University Wrestling Team (L to R) Row 1: Chris Nichols, Mark Gundling, Rich Neill, Scott Kaye, Todd Gorrell, Jim Alexander, Darren Scott, J.R. Burke. Row 2: Steve Chapman, Mike Farr, Mike Arvidson, Mike Hatfield, Dan McMillan, Jeff Bryner, Steve Cable, Bruce LeMaster, Tom Weidley. Row 3: Assistant Coach Earl Bradley, Kevin Pyers, Steve Melvin, Dave Schwartz, Mike Baker, Mike Oradini, Assistant Coach Eric Batt, Coach Dick West.

3. As the referee keeps his eyes on the action, Dave Schwartz prepares to take on his opponent.

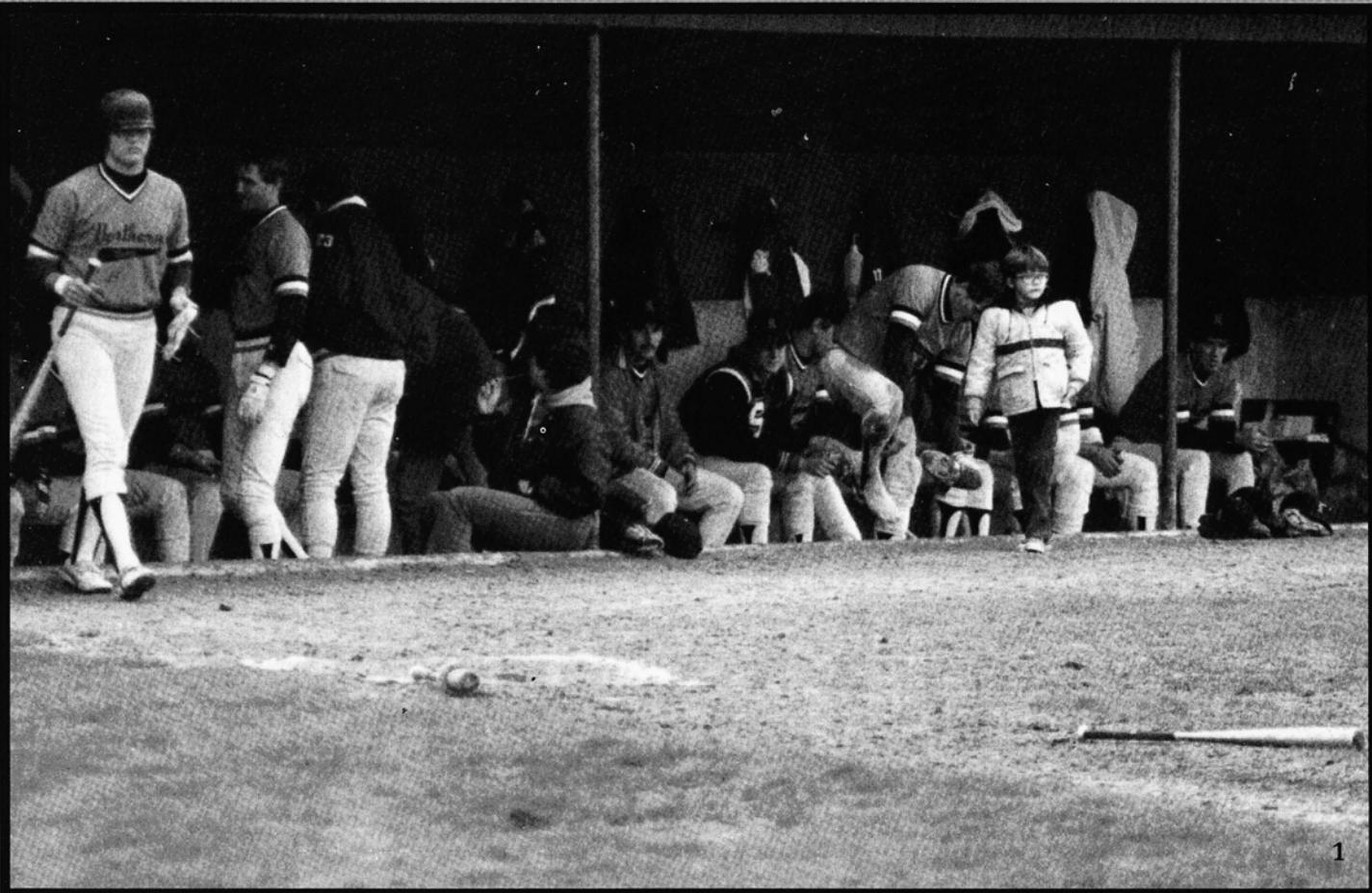
4. Polar Bear wrestlers and coaches pay close attention to the action on the floor. Looking on are (L to R) Dave Schwartz, Dan McMillan, Chris Nichols, Steve Chapman, Coach West, and Assistant Coach Eric Batt.

5. Loosening up before their matches are (L to R) Steve Chapman, Mike Hatfield, and Rich Neill, while Assistant Coach Batt enjoys a relaxing moment.

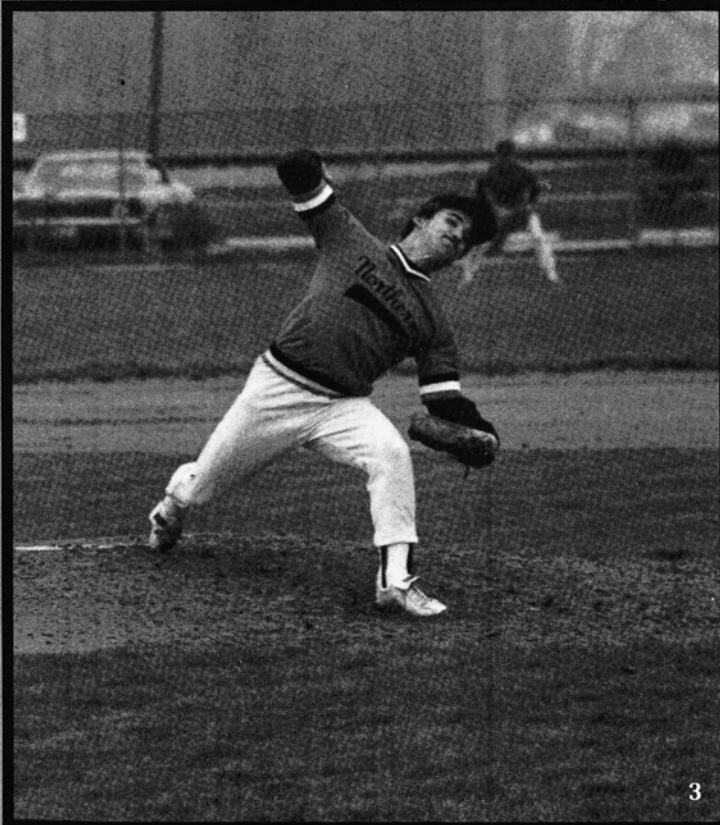


BASEBALL

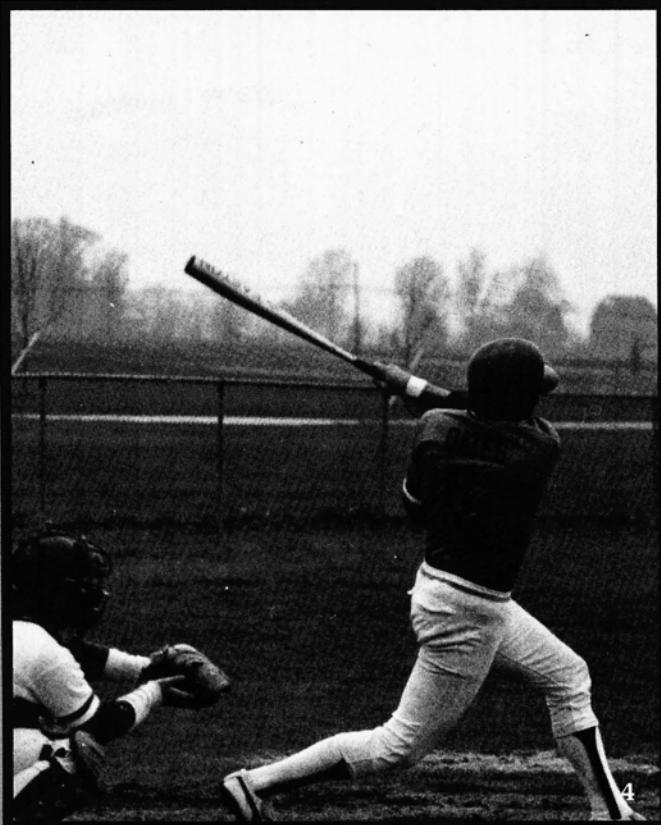
Baseball Team Qualifies for Regionals



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ONU	OPP	ONU	OPP
13	Berea	0	Heidelberg
3	Ohio Wesleyan	7	Kenyon
1	Ohio Wesleyan	0	Kenyon
9	Ohio Wesleyan	2	
8	Heidelberg	1	Mount Union
4	Heidelberg	0	Baldwin-Wallace
6	Tiffin	0	Bowling Green
4	Tiffin	5	Bowling Green
9	Mount Union	2	OAC Championship
5	Mount Union	3	
9	Wooster	5	Marietta
5	Ohio Wesleyan	2	Marietta
7	Ohio Wesleyan	0	
5	Oberlin	3	NCAA Div. III
12	Oberlin	1	MidEast Regional
13	Wooster	0	Oswego
3	Toledo	2	North Park
2	Toledo	8	Oswego
1	Otterbein	8	
6	Otterbein	3	
7		8	

ONU	OPP
14	Heidelberg
12	Kenyon
18	Kenyon
7	Mount Union
6	Baldwin-Wallace
0	Bowling Green
5	Bowling Green
	OAC Championship
2	Marietta
2	Marietta
	NCAA Div. III
	MidEast Regional
3	Oswego
4	North Park
20	Oswego
	Season Record: 22-11

This year's baseball team had one of the most successful seasons in ONU sports history. The Bears ended the regular season with a mark of 21-7. In post-season action the Bear's mark for tournament play was 1-4. Overall, the baseball team earned an impressive 22-11 record.

ONU's two year hold on the OAC baseball crown came to a halt this year as Marietta College had a doubleheader sweep against ONU in the conference championship. Going into the championship ONU was ranked seventh in the nation, while Marietta was ranked first in the country. The first game of the twinbill stopped Northern's OAC winning streak of 25 games in conference contests. Also, in the first game of the doubleheader, ONU's Jim Nagel, a junior righthander from Attica, lost his first collegiate outing in 12 attempts while dropping his first game of the 1984 year after reeling off eight straight wins.

ONU hosted the NCAA Div. III Regional Championships. The tourney followed a double-elimination procedure. In their first game against Oswego, the Bears pulled off a 3-2 victory; earning all three runs in the ninth inning. In the second game, North Park handed ONU their first loss with a 9-4 win. In the third game, Oswego avenged their earlier loss with a 21-20 win over ONU, thus eliminating the Bears.

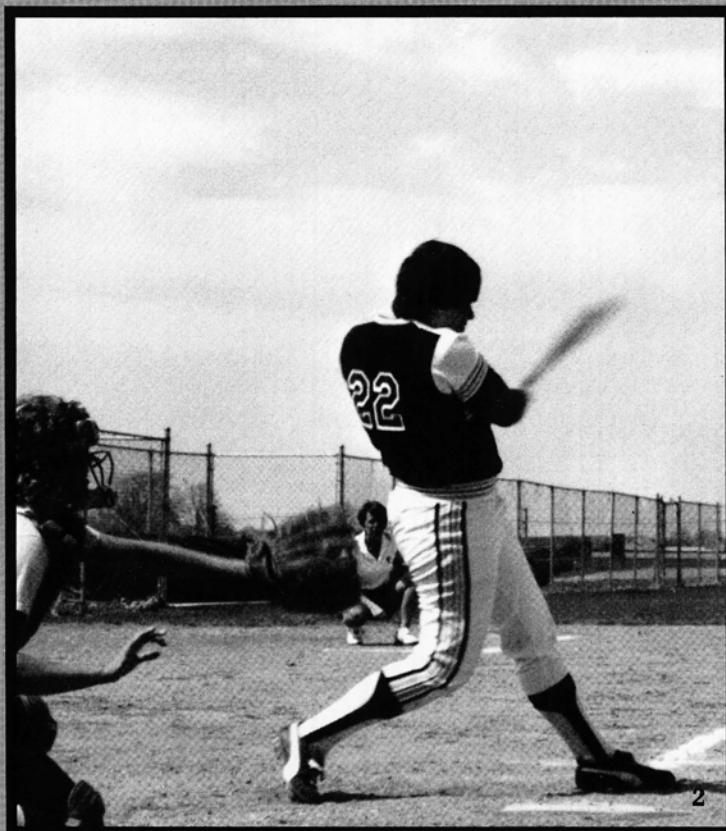
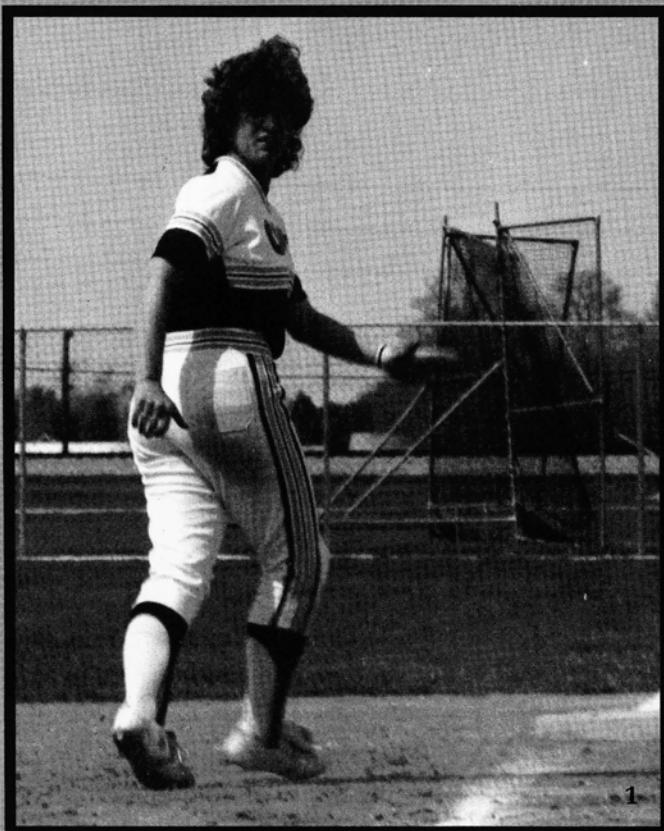
Congratulations on a fine year!

1. A view of the ONU dugout.
2. The 1983-84 Ohio Northern University Baseball Team (L to R) Row 1: John Peterson, Angie Buttery. Row 2: Scott Miller, Dan Wannamacher, Joey Seymour, John Leohner, Randy Woods, Bill Mattevi, Jerry Frost, Jim Epperly, Rob Weber, Dave Stump, Jim Nagel, Larry Hiser, Row 3: Coach Herb Strayer, Todd Rodenhsier, Adam Rector, Tim Buschur, Ron Ruhe, Tony Karpawich, Dave Maurer, Al Decker, Doug Oates, Dave Selsor, Brian Lieberman, Al Lang, Assistant Coach Greg Roberts.
3. Winding up for a fantastic pitch for the Bears is Dan Wannamacher.
4. Following through on a great shot is Doug Oates.
5. Sliding into base ahead of the ball is Polar Bear Dave Stump.



SOFTBALL

Bears Are NCAA Mid-East Regional Runners-Up

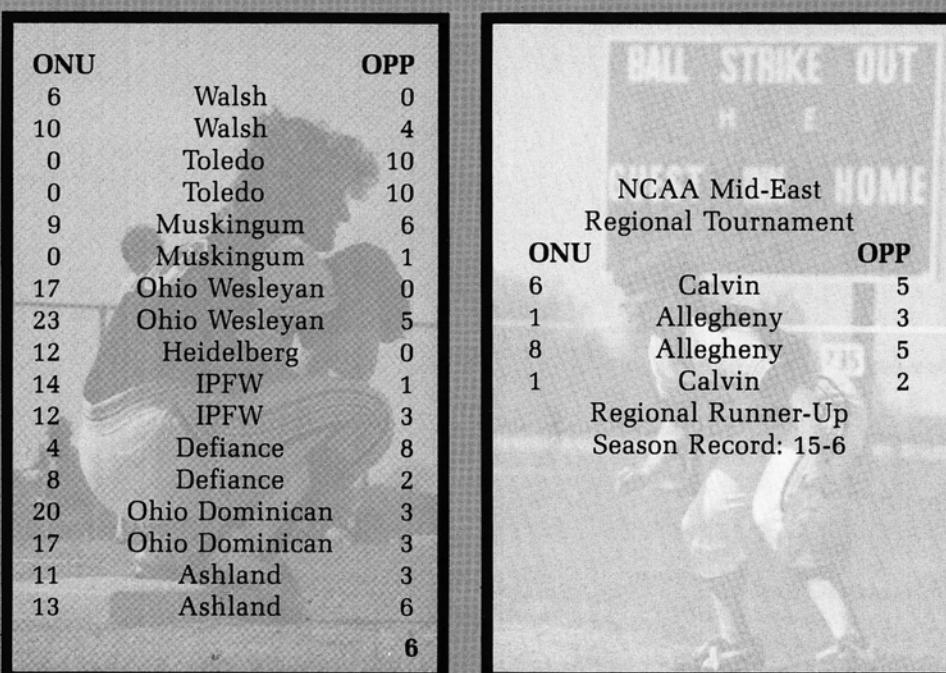




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ONU	OPP
6	Walsh
10	Walsh
0	Toledo
0	Toledo
9	Muskingum
0	Muskingum
17	Ohio Wesleyan
23	Ohio Wesleyan
12	Heidelberg
14	IPFW
12	IPFW
4	Defiance
8	Defiance
20	Ohio Dominican
17	Ohio Dominican
11	Ashland
13	Ashland
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NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament		
ONU	OPP	
6	Calvin	5
1	Allegheny	3
8	Allegheny	5
1	Calvin	2
Regional Runner-Up		
Season Record: 15-6		

The Ohio Northern University Softball team finished the regular season with a great showing, winning 11 of its last 12 games and posting a 13-4 regular season record. This marked the 17th straight winning season for the Lady Bears Softball team under the leadership of Coach Gayle Lauth.

"We had a very successful year," according to Coach Lauth. She was very pleased with the season, and she was overjoyed that the team received its second bid to post-season action. Ohio Northern was host to the NCAA Mid-East Regional Softball Tournament. Ohio Northern played both fourth ranked Allegheny and fifth ranked Calvin College, advancing to the title game against Calvin. ONU was defeated 2-1 in eight innings; the final ranking for the season placed Ohio Northern at 13th in the nation.

This year's team had the best offense in years. Everyone contributed to making the season a success. Five seniors will be leaving this year, but Coach Lauth feels that a strong nucleus will be returning next year.

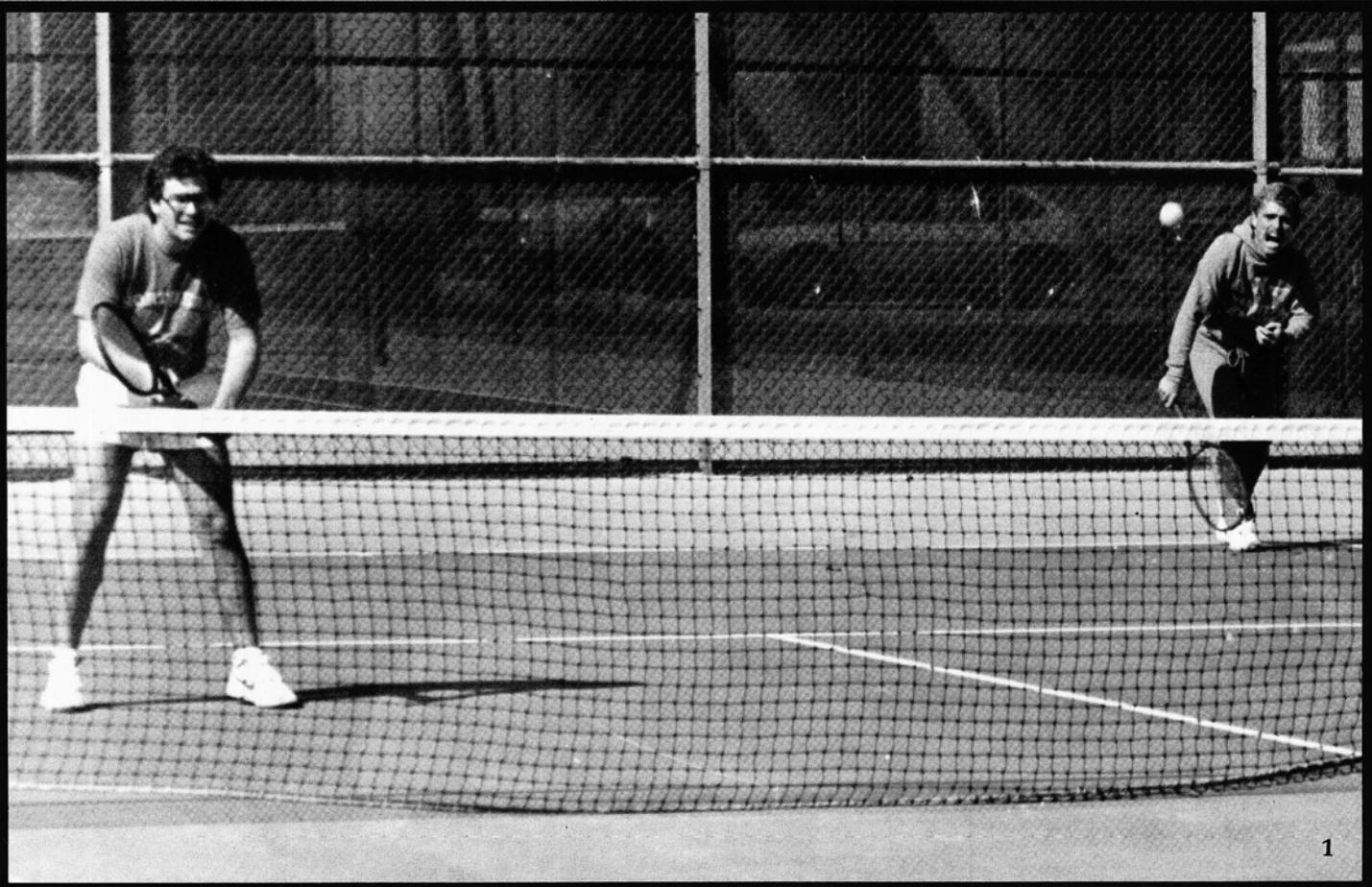
Carol Modica earned a spot on the Mid-East All Regional Team, and she has been nominated for All-American Honors.

Congratulations to the Lady Bears for a fine job this year!

1. Deciding to return to third base is Mel Braidich.
2. Clean-up hitter Kaye Brofford slugs another fine shot.
3. Senior Heather Minich pitches, while catcher Kaye Brofford awaits the arrival of the ball.
4. The 1984 Ohio Northern University Softball Team (L to R) Row 1: Heather Minich, Carol Modica, Lynda Hitchcock, Kaye Brofford, Kristi Conrad. Row 2: Brenda Bowers, Susan Halter, Carolyn Pennell, Sheryl Ricker, Terri Krach, Julie Bell, Melanie Braidich, Cathy Weddelman. Row 3: Coach Gayle Lauth, Trainer Bob Helfst, Trainer Faith Rosselot, Julie Mosier, Shawne Geyer, Melinda Durbin, Marcia Fichtelman, Manager Cara Heginbotham, Manager Kathy Hinkle, Manager Kathy Anderson.
5. Center Fielder Kristi Conrad serves as the first base coach encourages Brenda Bowers on her way to first.
6. Squatting over first base is Mel Braidich.
7. Freshman Brenda Bowers defends her territory around second base.

MEN'S TENNIS

OAC Championship Profitable for Bears

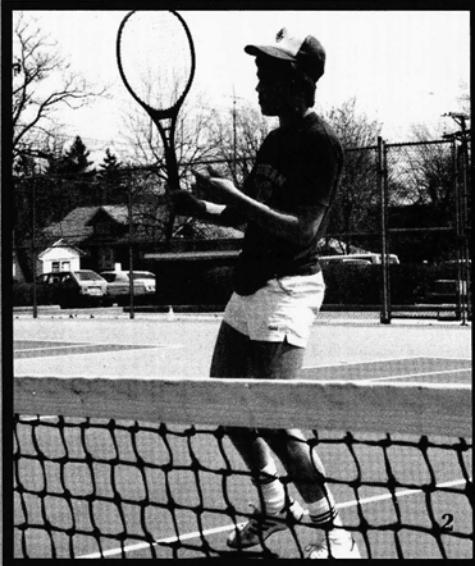


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ONU	OPP	
7	Heidelberg	2
0	Ohio Wesleyan	9
9	Capital	0
7	Adrian	2
3	IUP	6
7	Baldwin-Wallace	2
4	Bluffton	5
9	Wilmington	0
0	Denison	9
1	Oberlin	8
0	Wittenberg	9
5	Bluffton	4
Season Record: 6-6		3



The ONU Men's Tennis Team finished the season with a record of 6-6 overall. Also, the team finished sixth in the Ohio Athletic Conference out of 14 teams. Their sixth place finish in the OAC is an improvement over their tenth place finish of a year ago.

"Everyone on the team won a match," stated Coach Lenssen. He added, "Each team member contributed to our scoring. This was easily our most successful season in years."

The OAC Championship Tournament, which was held at Ohio Wesleyan University, produced several winners for the ONU team. Winners of first round matches were: Scott Wills #1 singles, Dave Yeagley #2 singles, Jeff Lawhorne #5 singles, Wills/Yeagley #1 doubles, and David Burt/Ted Bunnell #2 doubles. Winners of the consolation round finals were: Bunnell #2 singles, Burt #4 singles, and Lawhorne/Tom Schneider #3 doubles.

The future looks good for the Bears. All team members will be returning next year. Coach Lenssen feels a second place finish at next year's conference championships is quite possible.

This year's team captain, selected by the players, was Dave Yeagley.

Congratulations for a fine season and for your improvements over this past year to the Men's Tennis Team!

1. Following through on his serve is Jeff Lawhorne, while his teammate Tom Schneider, prepares for a service return.
2. Showing some emotion after a good point is Scott Wills.
3. During warm-ups, Scott Wills guards the net.
4. Enjoying a relaxing moment before their matches are (L to R) Scott Wills, Jeff Lawhorne, Tom Schneider, and Coach Lenssen.
5. Showing good form on his forehand shot is Jeff Lawhorne.
6. Reaching high over his head, Lee Bowman leans into the ball to get the most out of his serve.
7. Setting up to drive his backhand shot over the net for the Bears is Dave Yeagley.

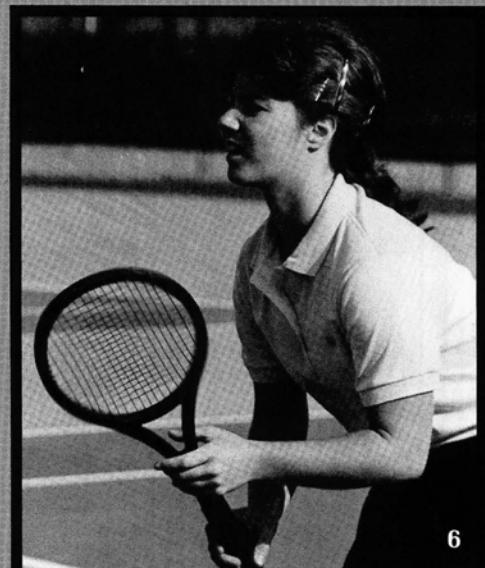
WOMEN'S TENNIS

Lady Bears Shine at State Tournament





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ONU	OPP
5	Kenyon
6	Otterbein
2	Wittenberg
4	Oberlin
4	Denison
9	Muskingum
7	Ohio Wesleyan
7	Cedarville
7	Bluffton
8	Findlay

Season Record: 7-3

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The Lady Bears Tennis Team finished well in both the CAC and overall. They finished with a 4-3 record in the CAC, and they had a mark of 7-3 overall.

Coach Banks commented, "We had a very strong team this year with a lot of depth for a young team." Three freshman occupied the #1, #3, and #4 singles positions. They were Erica Gonzalez, Christy Wagner, and Trisha Haning. The #2, #5, and #6 singles positions were filled by upperclassmen.

The team has reason for optimism next year. Next year the team will have several returning players.

The women entered the State Division III College Tournament held at Oberlin this year. Of the 14 schools entered in the tournament, ONU finished an impressive 6th. Four team members were seeded in the tournament. Christy Wagner was seeded fourth in the #3 singles, Trisha Haning was seeded third in the #4 singles, Michelle Bittel was seeded second in the #5 singles, and Lisa Bumbaugh was seeded second in the #6 singles. The entire team participated in the tournament — six singles and three doubles. Wagner and Haning advanced to the semi-finals. The big winner was Bumbaugh who won the #6 singles. She never lost a match at that position enroute to her state championship.

Congratulations to the Lady Bears on their fine job!

1. Following through on her serve is Sandy Calvert as Lisa Bumbaugh guards against a successful service return by the opponent.

2. Reaching back to set up a good forehand shot is Erica Gonzalez.

3. The 1983-84 Ohio Northern University Women's Tennis Team (L to R) Row 1: Michelle Bittel, Trisha Haning, Christy Wagner. Row 2: Erica Gonzalez, Michelle Eberly, Sue Skinner, Lisa Bumbaugh, Sandy Calvert, Coach Jerri Banks.

4. Sweeping her racquet low to the court to pull off an excellent shot is Michelle Bittel.

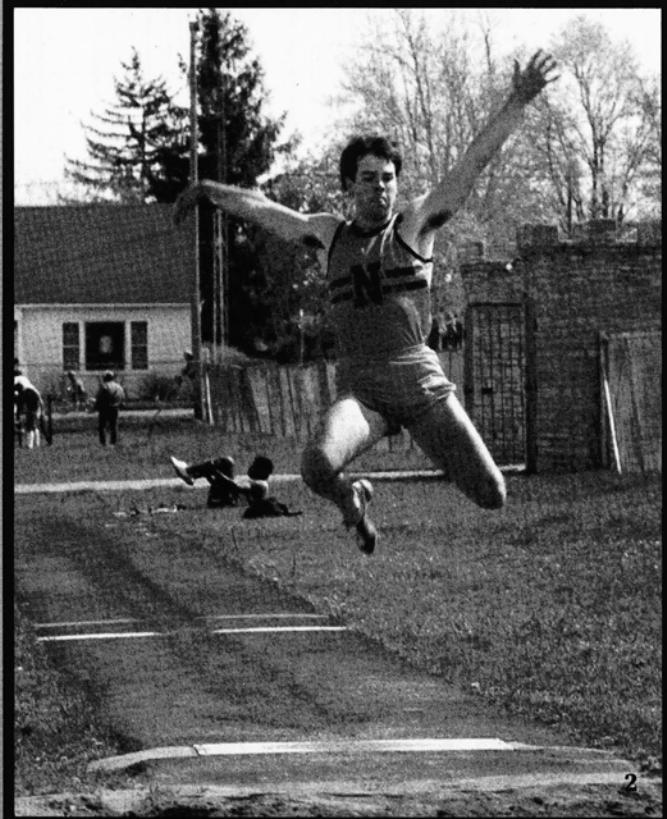
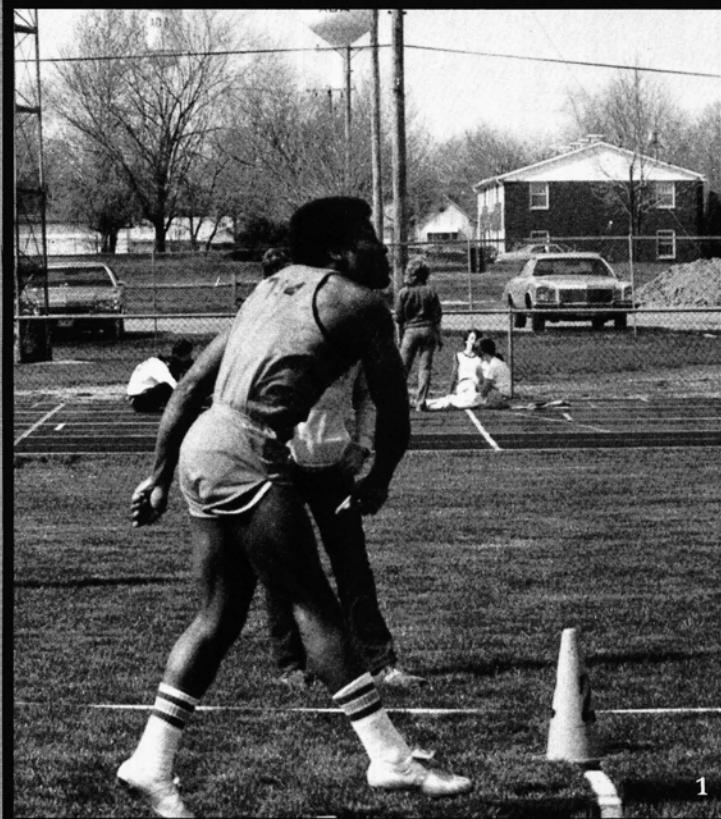
5. Holding her racquet in preparation for a shot by her opponent is Erica Gonzalez.

6. Ready to show her talent for the Bears is Michelle Bittel.

7. Leaping into the air to get a solid powerful serve is Trisha Haning.

MEN'S TRACK

Several Bears Qualify for OAC Championships





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MEET

Heidelberg	196
ONU	158
Capital	87
OSU Marion	79
Kenyon	20

MEET

ONU	77
Findlay	67
Bluffton	45

MEET

Wittenberg	77
ONU	73

Season Record: 5-2

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INVITATIONAL MEETS

Wooster Invitational
finished 3rd

Findlay Invitational
finished 7th

Rio Grande Invitational
finished 4th

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The Men's Track Team had a fine season this year. They finished with a record of 5-2. Coach Cook was pleased with this finish for his team.

"I was very happy with the number of freshman and sophomores on the team," commented Coach Cook. He added, "I wish more of the athletes on campus would come out for the varsity athletics. A number of very talented runners don't participate."

Several athletes advanced to the OAC Championships. Sophomore Ted Beam qualified for three events; 100 meters, discus, and javelin. Sophomore Dave Whitaker qualified for the 200 meters; also qualifying for the 200 meters was sophomore Bill Kanney. Qualifying for the 110 high hurdles were freshman Paul Bentley and senior Scott Swartz. In the high jump, Dave Mangas made it to the championships. Discus thrower Jim Mankin and javelin thrower Tom Weidley both qualified in their respective events.

In the conference meet on May 11th-12th, Jim Mankin, a sophomore, earned a 6th place finish in the discus.

"Overall, the team was very competitive and hard working," said Coach Cook. Congratulations for a fine performance this year!

1. Maintaining good balance after his throw is George Hall.

2. In the long jump, senior Jon Cross of Whitehall, flies through the air with beautiful form.

3. A Wittenberg opponent is surrounded by two excellent Bear runners. Gary Williamson (L) and Ted Beam (R) both make great efforts for a win.

4. The 1984-85 Ohio Northern University Men's Track Team (L to R)

Row 1: Student Coach Kim Pendleton, Mike Markley, George Hall, Ted Beam, Dave Whitaker, Jon Cross, Nick Muntean. Row 2: Bill Kanney, Paul Bentley, Mike Holtel, Scott Williamson, Dave Mangas, Jim Mankin. Row 3: Coach Cook, Bruce LeMaster, Mark Beicke, Dave VonBrock, Bob Krob, Eric Spencer.

Row 4: Tom Weidley, Brian Kerl, Scott Swartz, Norm Hoovler. Not Pictured: Brett Mason, Chris Dippold, Dave Allison, Dave Day.

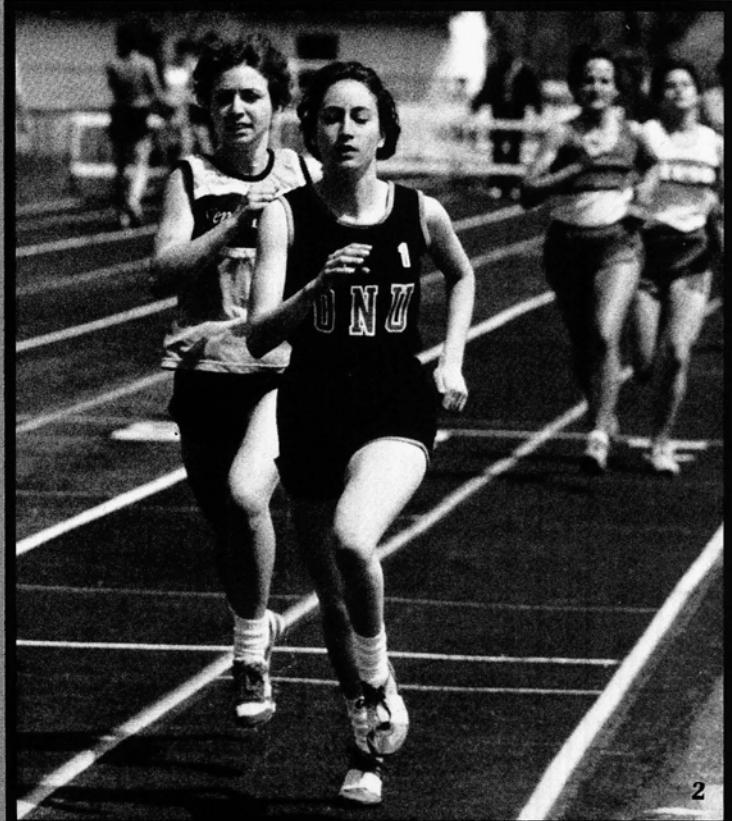
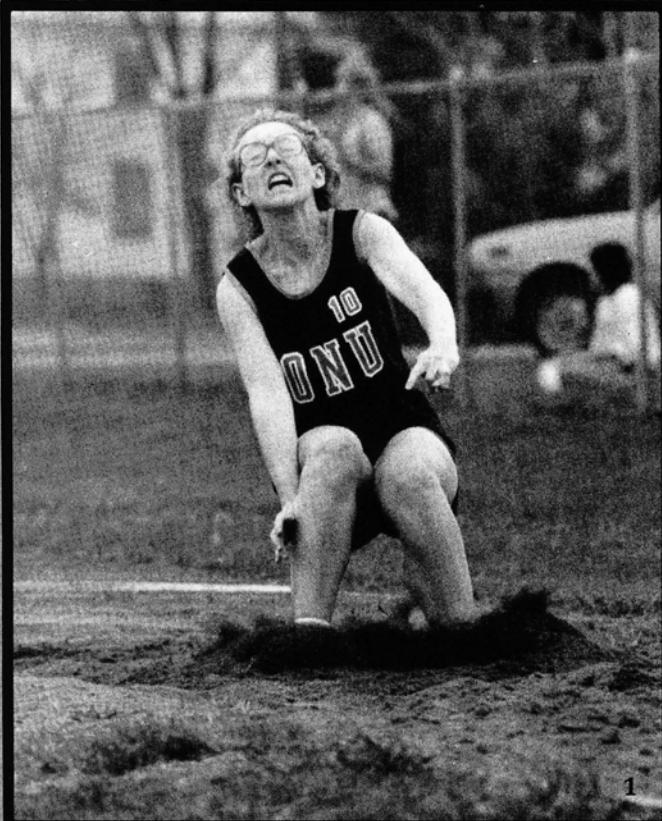
5. Going over the high jump bar back first is Dave Mangas.

6. Running for the Bears is junior Norm Hoovler.

7. Heading around the track for the Bears is sophomore Dan Shupe.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Lady Bears Improve Last Year's Finish



MEET	
Defiance	89.5
ONU	61.5
Bluffton	13
MEET	
Ohio Wesleyan	183
Mount Union	85
Kenyon	84
Denison	70
ONU	69
Heidelberg	39
MEET	
ONU	77
Otterbein	26
MEET	
ONU	67
Wittenberg	65
Central State	62
Bluffton	23
Otterbein	15

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CAC Invitational
finished 4th of 7 teams

CAC Relays
finished 4th of 6 teams

ONU Invitational
finished 4th of 10 teams

CAC Meet
finished 4th of 8 teams

Season Record: 7-5

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After getting off to a slow start, the Women's Track Team came on strong to end their season with a winning record of 7-5. Coach Rodgers said, "The way the spring began, we wondered if it would ever be fit to run a track meet, but we were fortunate and were able to run all of our scheduled meets. We had a small squad but did quite well in competition."

The team captains for this year's team were Robin Patterson and Jan Lundstrom. The team honored Patterson and Annemarie Long with the team Most Valuable Player Award in field events and running respectively. Patterson and Long qualified for All-CAC Honors in their respective specialties of javelin and 400 meter hurdles. Long also set three school records this year. She set new marks in the long jump, 100 meter hurdles, and the heptathlon.

"I was pleased with our team and their efforts throughout the season, and I felt our seniors did an excellent job for us. We finished our season by finishing 4th in the CAC meet which was an improvement over the 7th place finish of 1983," commented Coach Rodgers.

The two top point scorers for the Women's Track Team this year were Long with 140.5 and Patterson with 128.5.

Congratulations to the Lady Bears Track Team for a fine job and for your improvements over this past year!

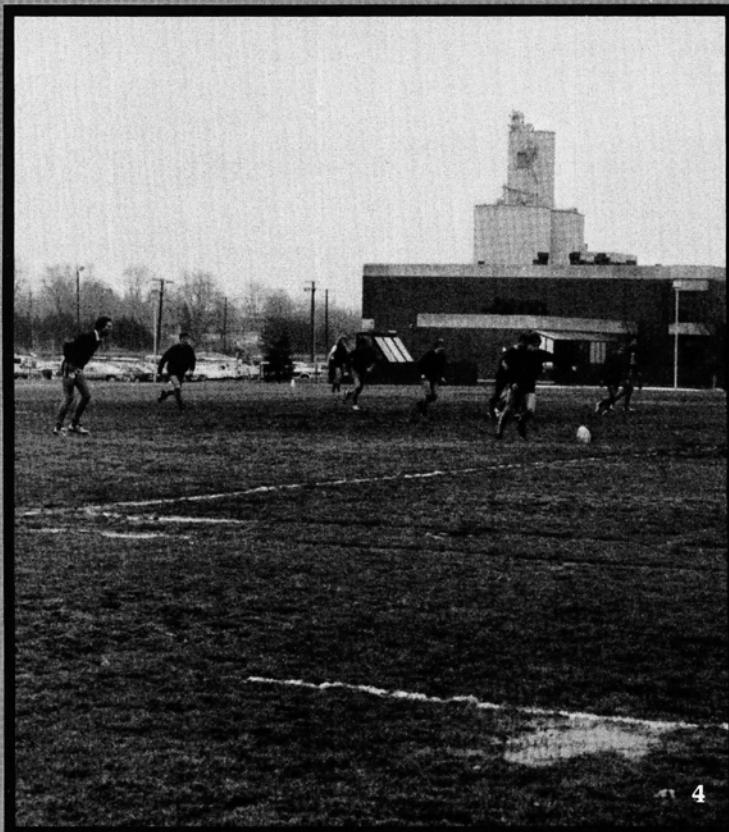
1. Grinning as she lands in the long jump pit is Elaine Daniel.
2. Well ahead of her opponents is Andrea Butcher.
3. Releasing the javelin for the Polar Bears is Annette Alverson.
4. Showing good form over the hurdles is ONU's Annemarie Long.
5. The 1983-84 Ohio Northern University Women's Track Team (L to R) Row 1: Robin Patterson, Elaine Daniel. Row 2: Trainer Karla Maldonado, Lori Williamson, Linda Brunswick, Annemarie Long, Sue Willeke, Andrea Butcher. Row 3: Sharon Rogers, Lisa Schaller, Annette Alverson, Judy Miller.
6. Kicking up some sand during her landing in the long jump is Annemarie Long.
7. Trainer Karla Maldonado takes care of Lady Bear Sharon Rogers.

RUGBY

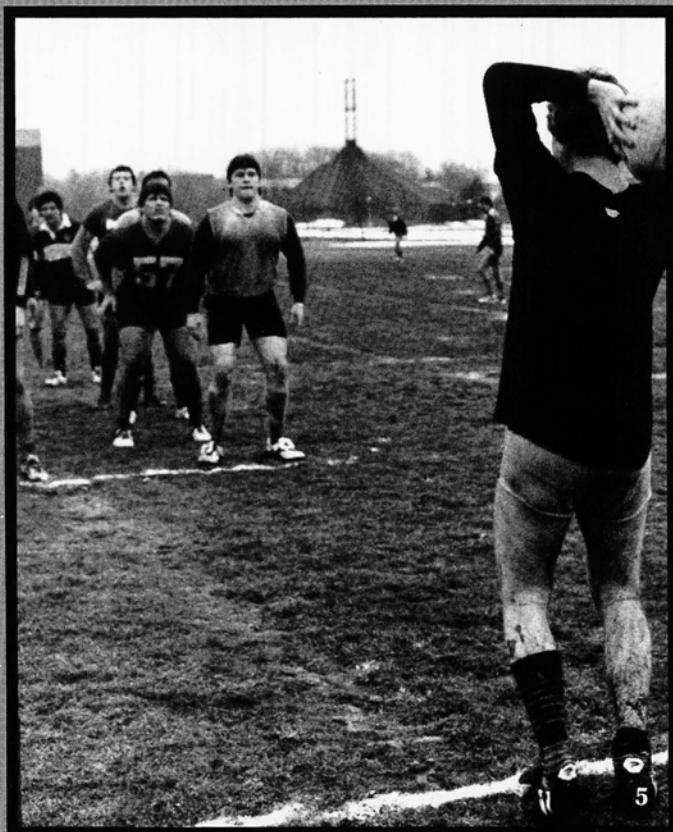
Rugby Returns to Ohio Northern



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This year the ONU 'Barbarians' played for the first time since 1980. The team was revived this year by former Polar Bear wrestler Mike Oradini. Oradini said, "I had the desire to play rugby, so I called the Rugby Union for a list of teams and scheduled six games.

This year's team was inexperienced, but they did a fantastic job. All the players were fine athletes. Only five of the twenty team members had experience at the game.

Rugby is played on a field 110 yards long and 75 yards wide. The game is played in two halves, each lasting 25 minutes. There are 15 players on each side with no substitutions allowed. There is no blocking, only tackling the ball carrier. The ball may be advanced up the field by being carried or kicked. Any passing must be lateral or backwards.

There are four ways of scoring points in rugby. A 'touchdown', known as a try is worth four points. The 'extra point' kick is worth two points. A team can also gain three points by drop-kicking the ball through the goal posts, but this rarely happens. There are also 'free-kicks' after penalties which are also worth three points.

"Hopefully a new ONU tradition has begun — rugby," commented Oradini.

Congratulations Barbarians!

1. Watching as the ball is being thrown in on a line out are Dan Mills and Stuart Driesbach.

2. With the ball on its way, both teams are set for the line out.

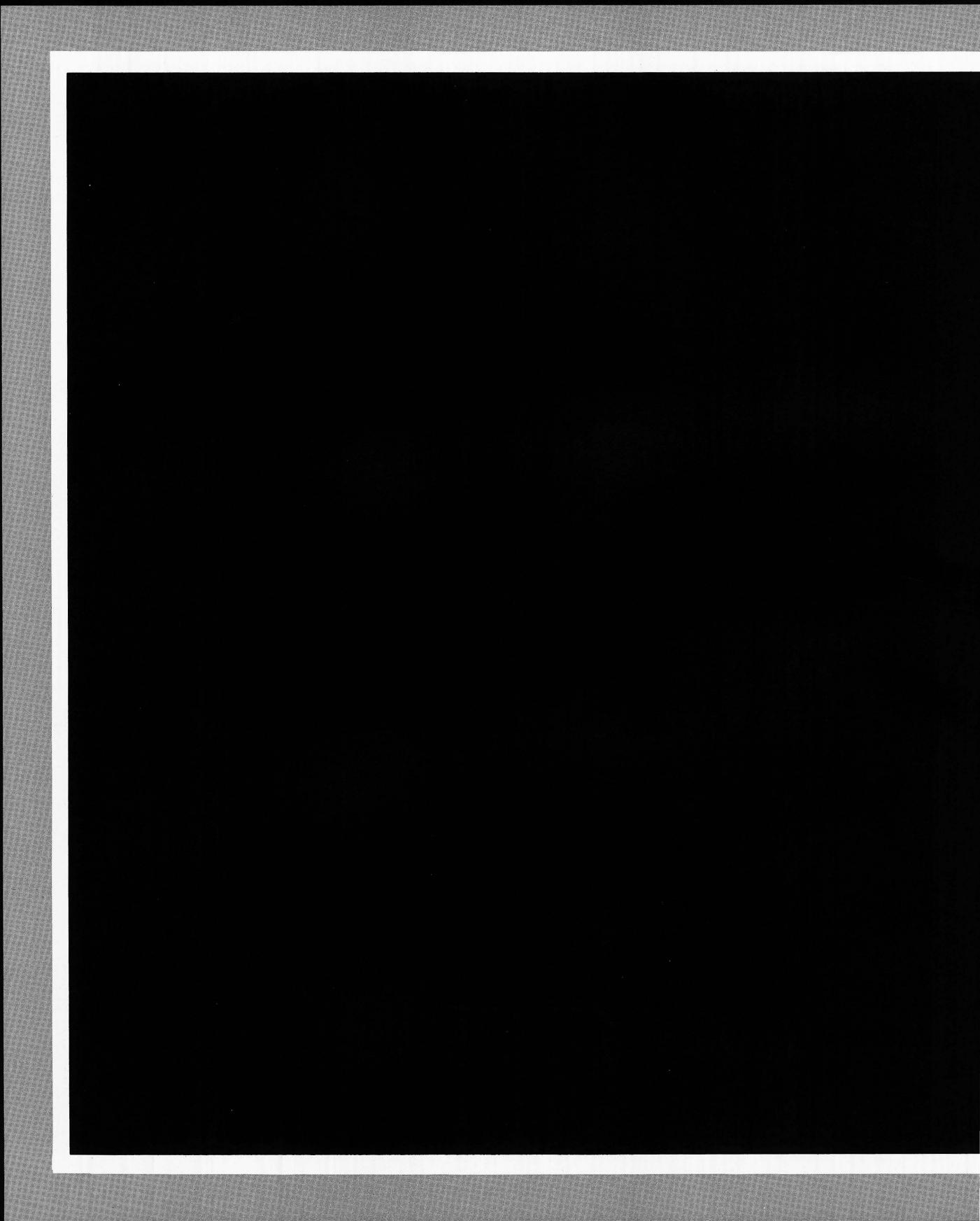
3. The 1983-84 Ohio Northern University Rugby Team (L to R) Row 1: Greg Mills, Tom Simmons, Dan Mills, Mike Oradini, Payton Printz, Clay Stuart, Stuart Driesbach, Brad Westhaven, Eric Dombrowski. Row 2: Nick Sotiropoulos, Andy Holtum, Mike Welsh, Steve Cable, Chris Bauserman, John Elliott.

4. The players are set to start the game with a kick-off.

5. An end view of the teams being set for the line out.

6. A Defiance player is carrying the ball, and is being pursued by the ONU players. Nick Sotiropoulos is coming from the far left to tackle the opponent.

7. The ONU 'Barbarians' and the Defiance 'Scrums' push for position in an effort to gain better field advantage.



VISIONS OF CLUBS

& ORGANIZATIONS



Honorable Mention

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary society limited to females. Its main purpose is to offer tutoring services for first year courses. Its members are chosen on the basis of academic achievement after the first two quarters of their first year.



Row 1: Lisa Moherman, Lisa Randall, Grace Hall, Teresa Laudermilk. **Row 2:** Jean Marshall, Brenda McChesney, Martha Hatcher, Cindy Keown, Renee Coffman. **Row 3:** Anne Faisant, Tanya Russell, Kim Vincent, Diane Deidler, Alice Gilliland.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national senior honorary whose purpose is to contribute to the self-awareness of its members, to emphasize the advancement of the status of women, to support the ideals of the University, to advance the spirit of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, to provide service, and to provide the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas both as individuals and as a group.



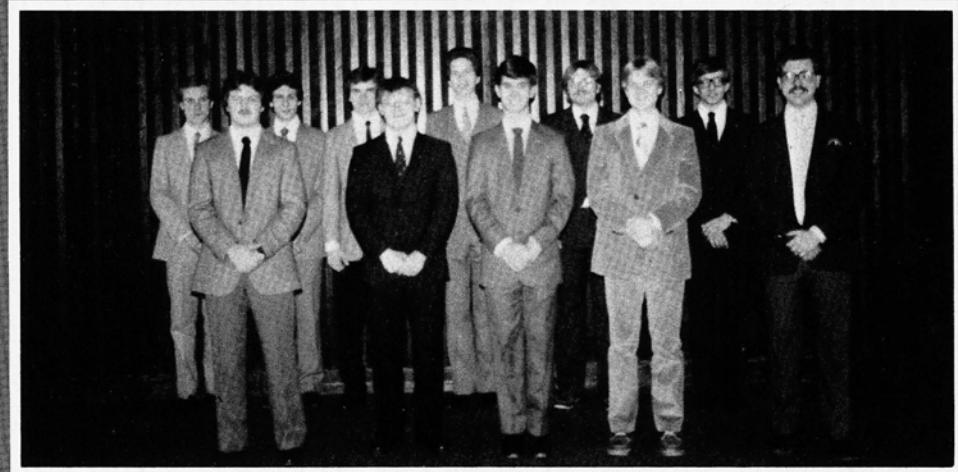
Row 1: Beth Grafflin. **Row 2:** Dr. Metta Lou Henderson, Julie Ponting. **Row 3:** Joy Maddox, Sherrie Halstead, Lori Williamson, Sheila Pullen, Diana Cotsamire, Lesa Handyside, Sheila McEntire. **Row 4:** Judy Magaw.

Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is a society which promotes biology research, writing, and student development. Its members must be biology majors with at least five quarters in biology.



Row 1: Sandi Pollins, Jessica Mussman, Karen Frederick, Julie Kiggins, Jill Painter, Elaine Daniel, Toni Medaglia. **Row 2:** Becki Hanigosky, Jon Price, Morris Wasylewski, Todd Liphhardt, Neal Obermeyer, Jeff Neidig, Janet Gutchess.



Row 1: Mike Pugh, Mark Wagner, Mike Jenkins, Steve Chesser, Ralph Conrad. **Row 2:** Mike Morgan, Jim Weyrauch, Bill Whitmeyer, John Musgrove, Tom Lindgren, Daryl Reck.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national honorary band fraternity for male students who are members of the University band and instrumental ensembles. One of their annual events is a slave auction held in McIntosh Center in which all of the brothers and pledges are auctioned off to do odd jobs or special assignments determined by the buyer.



Row 1: Bill Halstenberg, Carolyn Teeters, Lori Williamson, Kadir Liano. **Row 2:** Dale Poorman, Cecelia Peters, Lisa Strong, Mike Thomas, Scott Hunter. **Row 3:** Doug Riedel, Beth Spann, Brian Stutz, Scott Campbell, Jeff Mowry. **Row 4:** Mike Kindinger, Betsy Havens, Matt Miller, Bill Kirke, Fred Gaynier, Mike Hatfield.

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering association whose members are chosen for their academic achievement. Their main purpose is to serve as a tutoring service for underclass engineering students.



Row 1: Dave Warburton, Steve Cheeser, Pat Strausbaugh, Kellee Mitchell, Scott Williamson, Steve Oleson, Doug Johnson, Lee Lemke, Michael Grimaldi. **Row 2:** Jon Price, Mike Humphrey, Bob Calhoun, Jonathan McGee, David Cunningham, John Musgrove, Dr. Harold Hinderliter.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a male honorary society whose membership is based upon high academic achievement during the first two quarters of the freshman year. Its purpose is to recognize the academic achievement of freshman men, to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic achievement among students at ONU.

Rho Chi

Rho Chi is a national pharmacy honor society open to all undergraduates in the upper 20% of their class, and who have completed at least 70% of the scholastic work applicable toward the B.S. Pharmacy degree.



Row 1: Lisa BonDurant, Shelly Grove, Annette Rosile, Ann Bemiss, Susan Recker, Sharon Galford, Laurie McComb, Ann Friedman, Debbie Rak. **Row 2:** Sheila McEntire, Julie Kiggins, Julie Ponting, Elaine Paro, Nan Williams, Louisa Campitelli, Janice Wunderlich, Dr. Albert Awad. **Row 3:** Dr. Lewis Smith, Kevin Hart, John Hughes, Bruce Schneider, Mike Humphrey, Denise Callahan, Ann Gasser, Suzanne Amato.

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma is the national honorary band society for female students who are members of the University band and instrumental ensembles.



Row 1: Mary Evans, Karen Rubright, Lisa Moherman, Mary Zigmund. **Row 2:** Regina Beach, Barbara Switzer, Kandi Jo Benson, Linda Brunswick, Sharon Gray. **Row 3:** Christie Conrad, Stacie Heider, Lynn McConnell, Debbie Gatton, Beverly Castles, Lynn Helmke.

Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi is a national scientific research society with 120,000 professional members. There are 27 members of the faculty comprising ONU's Sigma Xi Club. They take an active part on campus through the Sigma Xi Corner published weekly in the *Northern Review*.



Row 1: Serap Buyukyaylaci. **Row 2:** Debow Freed, Dave Weimer, Dale Wilhelm, Albert Awad. **Row 3:** Robert Lamb, Charles Cowan, Frank Gangemi, John Riley, Eric Nelson. **Row 4:** Lewis Smith, David Kurtz, Doug Bricker.

Campus Organizations



Row 1: Prof. Buyukyaylaci, Swati Pathak, Ada Stewart, Jeanne Capco, Jean Marsh, Sharon Galford, Joni Lombardi, Debbie Rak, Ann Friedman, Prof. Previte. **Row 2:** Nan Williams, Kelly Childers, Kathy Jones, Anne Gilmore, Kathy Tornberg, Sheila McEntire, Kelly Hisrich, Beth Londeree. **Row 3:** Jeff Neidig, Nancy Dorchester, Dave Hileman, Jeff Lewis, Darren Dazen, Robert Oscar, Nancy Franklin, Maria McCune, Andy Bragalone.

Alpha Zeta Omega

Alpha Zeta Omega is a professional, pharmaceutical, co-ed fraternity dedicated to furthering the pharmaceutical profession through quarterly professional projects. One of their projects emphasized the importance of taking medication correctly and the seriousness of out-dated medication by sponsoring a contest within the community.



Row 1: Chuck Smalley, Lesa Handyside, Pam Frey, Chris Brown, Doug Riedel, Dave Richards. **Row 2:** Mozafar Ardalan, Nader Mansourian, Neil Davis, David Allison, Scott McClintock, Craig Bohning, Dale Poorman. **Row 3:** Mike Oradini, Jeff Dutton, Sanjor Saljooghi, Jeff Ruff, Robert Ruse, Jeff Borowy, Jim Diddle.

ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers is an organization whose main objective is to help the students prepare themselves for entry into the civil engineering profession and to help provide a good medium for exercising principles of personal and public relations. Their activities include the concrete canoe race and community service projects such as surveying land and building playground equipment.



Row 1: Laurie Kahl, Brad Burns, Harvey Byrnes, Angela Kohler, Mary Buchner, Lee Picciano, Jeff Sherman. **Row 2:** Steve Hreha, Dave Searfoss, Kent Simpson, Dave Warburton, John March, Lisa Shellenbarger, Colleen Switzer, David Whitaker, Mark Noland. **Row 3:** Eric Elson, David Pippert, Brian Weibel, Luke Stechschulte, Thomas Bopple, Kevin Cook, Dr. Leo Maier, Mark Blankemeyer.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is an organization whose objective is to help prepare the student for entry into the mechanical engineering profession.

ACM

The objective of the Association for Computing Machinery is to help the student prepare himself for entry into the computer science profession. Their activities include sponsoring guest speakers and participation in regional programming contests.



Row 1: Helene Tsien, Cheryl Neuman, Karen Rubright, Grace Hall, Bob McCune, Sherrie Halstead. **Row 2:** Rick Marshall, Kellee Mitchell, Douglas Lee, Bill Doyle, Kelly Davis, Keith Sarbaugh, Scott Campbell. **Row 3:** David Snyder, Robert Holz, Brad Rader, Bruce Finch, Kevin Gallagher, Robert Hovis.

ACS

This branch of the American Chemical Society is specifically for students. It sponsors various departmental seminars and activities and participates in scientific meetings.



Row 1: Dr. Robert Lamb. **Row 2:** Karen Brewer. **Row 3:** Mike Sierra, Tom Barbee, Bruce Seitz, Mark Baker, Robin Page, Cheryl Hochstedler, Amy Ferguson.

ASSC

The Arts and Sciences Student Council acts as a liaison between the faculty and students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Weekly meetings are held in which concerns about University policies are discussed.



Row 1: Robert Dodge, Brenda McChesney, Jody Robinette. **Row 2:** Todd Hoyles, Julianne Bay, Glen Verhoff, Kory Kroft, Steve Frank, Rob VanMeter. **Row 3:** David Coning, Brent Smith, Bryan George, Jeff Snell, Brad Starkey, Terry Reichert, Charles Johnson.



Row 1: Marcella Jimmerson, Gervase Anamelechi, Nancy Franklin, Marelle Hairston, Premala Wilson, Deitra Williams. **Row 2:** Mesfin Gebeyehou, James Chavers, Carlton Jenkins, Howard Ward, Richard Johnson.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union is an organization which is geared toward providing an opportunity for black students to become involved in activities which pertain to culture and education at ONU. It also achieves community involvement through service projects and social events.



Row 1: Heidi Mueller, Angie Colvin, Linda Erwin. **Row 2:** Denise Woods, Camille Helmer, Eu-nice Ridley, Sherry Riffe, Brenda Ramsey, David Saving. **Row 3:** Joe Jerger, Tim Chamberlain, Mike Sparks, John Musgrove, Scott Wills.

B&E Club

The B&E Club is a club for students majoring in the College of Business Administration. It is a social club that plans many business-related activities such as guest speakers and its annual spring trip to Chicago.



Row 1: Monica Smith, Lesa Handyside, Angela Kohler, DeAnna Fogt, Joy Gearon, Molly O'Reilly. **Row 2:** Cathy Tornberg, Julianne Bay, Laurie Kahl, Becky Hanigosky, Kelli Butler, Beth Krause, Mary Buehrer. **Row 3:** Kelly Riedel, Richanne Cunningham, Diane Burch, Kathy Gruszecki, Wendy Daas, Neil Davis, Stan Dunton.

CAB

The Campus Activities Board is primarily responsible for the social events held at ONU. It plans, schedules, and carries out such events as dances, game shows, movies, "Open Mic Nights," coffee houses and recreational events.

Chancel Singers

The Chancel Singers are one out of five outstanding deputation teams made up of approximately 25 student volunteers who travel to regional churches of all denominations to sing church choir music.



Row 1: Angela Moore, Cheryl Hochstedler, Cecelia Peters, Angela Rubel, Helene Tsien, Julie Brown, Shari Coleman, Tina Rogers, Karen Aiken. **Row 2:** Todd Canter, Larry Frick, Diane Cotsamire, Cathy Spilker, Sandi Pollins, Susan France, Ellen McNeal. **Row 3:** Dave Warburton, Kent Moyer, Wayne Hyvarinen, Tim Jenkins, John Partridge, Jeff Cooper, Tim Markle, Ted Rose.

Concert Committee

The Christian Concert Committee is a group of students who plan and organize all the concerts featuring Christian singers.



Row 1: Terea Laundermilk, Susan Hoile, Debbie Kinney. **Row 2:** Doug Johnson, Julianne Bay, Ted Rose. **Row 3:** Tom Hibbard, Jenny Wertz, Lisa Tiede, Lee Rose.

College Republicans

The Ohio Northern College Republicans is the only active political organization on campus and offers students a unique opportunity to become involved in government. During election years, the club works for many local and state-wide candidates and sponsors voter registration. In off years, the club works on fund raising, service projects for the community and actively pursues the goals set by the College Republican National Committee.



Row 1: Arthur Munson, Paige Sgarro, Jeff Snapp, Cheri McCain, Milissa Albano, Jody Robinette. **Row 2:** Bryan George, Jonathon McGee, Tim Fuerst, Robert Ruse, Michael Kelley, Wayne Hyvarinen.



Row 1: Jody Robinette. **Row 2:** Sheila Pullen, Beth Winegardner, Cheri McCain. **Row 3:** Bryan George, Jonathon McGee, Todd Hoyles.

History And Political Science Club

The History & Political Science Club is a social club for students with an interest in history or political science. They sponsor the annual Trivia Contest and hold a picnic each spring for the History, Political Science and Public Administration Department.



Row 1: J.R. Smith, Steve Strimpfel, Mary Buehrer, Ryan Smith, Denise Arendash, Linda Brunswick, Nader Mansourian. **Row 2:** Jamie Watkins, Dave Searfoss, Kevin Liesner, Teri Seddon, Don Sheldon, Laurie Kahl, Harvey Byrnes.

JEC

The Joint Engineering Council is a student body of the College of Engineering. Its purpose is to consider all matters relevant to engineering students, and also to secure greater cooperation and communication among the engineering societies, the Dean of the College of Engineering, the faculty, and the students.



Row 1: Swati Pathak, Prof. Buyukyaylaci. **Row 2:** Dr. Metta Lou Henderson, Gervase Anamelechi, Reema Bazzy, Nina Patel, Muhammad Shugaa, Dr. Albert Awad, Ahmad Abdel-Karim. **Row 3:** Pramesh Patel, Poobalan Chidambaram, Vimal Patel, Shah Rakshen, Stan Taylor, Azzam Sankari, James Kisekka, Ibrangim Ahmed, Medhat Labib.

International Club

The International Club is an informal social and service organization open to everyone regardless of nationality. Its chief purposes are to help students from other countries feel at home here at Northern, and to enjoy the fun and fellowship of others interested in different lands and people.

Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Epsilon is a student professional fraternity for students interested in promoting women in pharmacy. At ONU, Kappa Epsilon strives to unite women in pharmacy and to stimulate a desire for high scholastic achievement.



Row 1: Tina Rogers, Dr. Meita Lou Henderson, Kathy Kocak, Terry Feeney. **Row 2:** Lisa BonDurant, Julie Kiggins, Jennifer Lipster. **Row 3:** Shelly Grove, Susan France, Amy Imm, Monica Miklos. **Row 4:** Laurie Schanely, Meg Obendorfer, Elaine Paro. **Row 5:** Janet Funta, Melissa Heston, Cindy Ahle. **Row 6:** Janice Merk, Laurie Laird, Jenny Wren, Ann Gasser.

Mime Troupe

The Mime Troupe is a deputation team made up of student volunteers who travel to regional churches of all denominations. The group mimes bible parables and moral concepts for people of all ages.



Row 1: Paul Mosher, Grace Hall, Amy Neds. **Row 2:** Bruce Finch, Scott Munson.

Northern Review

The **Northern Review**, the campus newspaper began publication in 1885 with many changes since then. This year the **Review** received new type-setting equipment and light tables which provided the staff with convenient in-house capability. The staff meets on Monday evenings to critique the previous issue and assign articles for the upcoming issue.



Row 1: Elaine Daniel, Barbara Switzer, Debbie May, Jean Marsh, Erin Wood, Molly O'Reilly. **Row 2:** Kelly Kosier, Beth Winegardner, Merit Williams, Rob McElroy, Mike Smith, Gigi Farina. **Row 3:** Fred McCarty, Bill Whitmeyer, Jon Price, Dave Warburton, Terry Reichert, Kory Kroftt.



Row 1: Don Sheldon, Pam Frey, Todd Platt, Bob McCune, Janice Heller, Lori Williamson. **Row 2:** Dr. Michael Rider, John March, Angela Kohler, Teri Seddon, Lisa Shellenbarger, Mark Wagner, Harvey Byrnes, Frank Green. **Row 3:** Thomas Martin, Kevin Cook, Kurt Newman, Tony Stechschulte, Phil Lindberg, Robert Ruse, Franz Hover, Archibald Dick, Steve Hummel.

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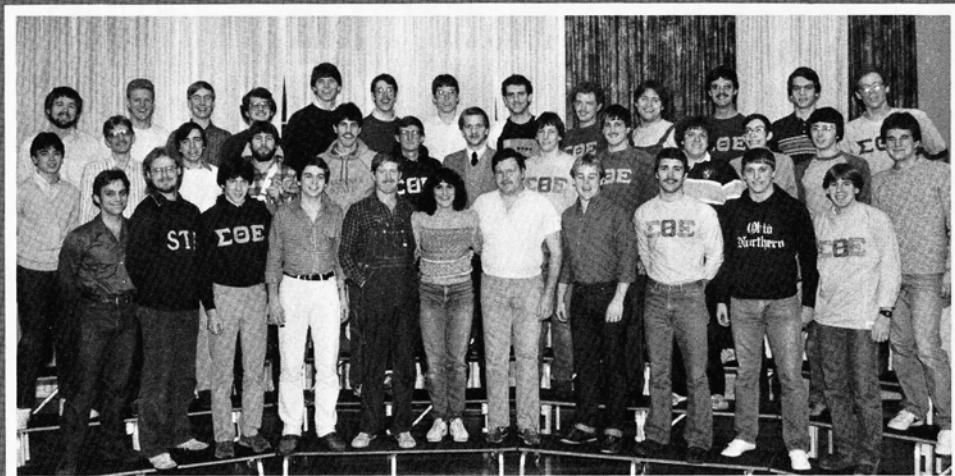
The student chapter of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers strives to encourage professional development and instill professionalism in engineering students. Most important is developing the understanding on the part of the student that professional engineering embodies technical ability, integrity, responsibility, conduct, purpose, spirit, indebtedness to the past, and a desire to contribute to strengthening of the profession. Membership is open to any engineering student.



Row 1: Scott Campbell, Sherrie Halstead, Kathy Jones, Karen Aiken, Todd Canter, Karl Oliver, Kent Oliver. **Row 2:** Marcia Cronenwett, David Diehm, Kevin Blessing, Suzy Hudson, Pam Frey, Jeff Spicka, Dave Holland, Dr. Oliver. **Row 3:** Bill Doyle, Ralph Conrad, John March, Tony Yaghmour, Bob Ruse, Chip Penn, Jim Barker, Eric Elson, Mike Kindinger.

Ski Club

The Ski Club is a group which gives students the opportunity to exercise their snow skiing talents at local ski resorts.



Row 1: Brad Prather, Wayne Hyvarine, Brad Burns, Doug Johnson, Don Sheldon, Deanna Locke, Harvey Byrnes, Bryan Moore, Steve Frank, Rick Marshall, Dan Shupe. **Row 2:** Larry Frick, Mark Baker, Tom Hibbard, Ted Beam, Bill Lyle, Douglas Lee, David Snyder, Todd Lipphardt, Dan Eickmeier, Mark Raith, Glenn Smith, Doug Powell, Scott Campbell. **Row 3:** Kevin Hart, Brett Mason, Andy Kreitzer, Ted Rose, Tim Furst, John Venen, Andrew Gerken, Jeff Cooper, John March, Mike Margevicius, John Hughes, Phil Lindberg, Paul Mosher.

Sigma Theta Epsilon

Sigma Theta Epsilon is a national Christian fraternity at Ohio Northern. It is concerned with service and its purpose is to provide service to the community, social activities, and fellowship. This year STE sponsored a bike-a-thon to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Pharmacy Council

The Pharmacy Council is a group of elected students who represent their various classes within the College of Pharmacy. It also includes the president of SAPH — OSPA and Pharmacy senators serving on the University Student Senate. This body reviews various problems involving the College of Pharmacy and advises the dean. It also elects or appoints all student members serving on College committees. The Council has sponsored the Pharmacy High School Day on campus for the past several years.



Row 1: Kris Long. **Row 2:** Marie Stroble, Linda Ream. **Row 3:** Raymond Carlson, Lynda Locke, Beverly Storer, Suzanne Amato, Dr. Douglas Bricker.

PIFC

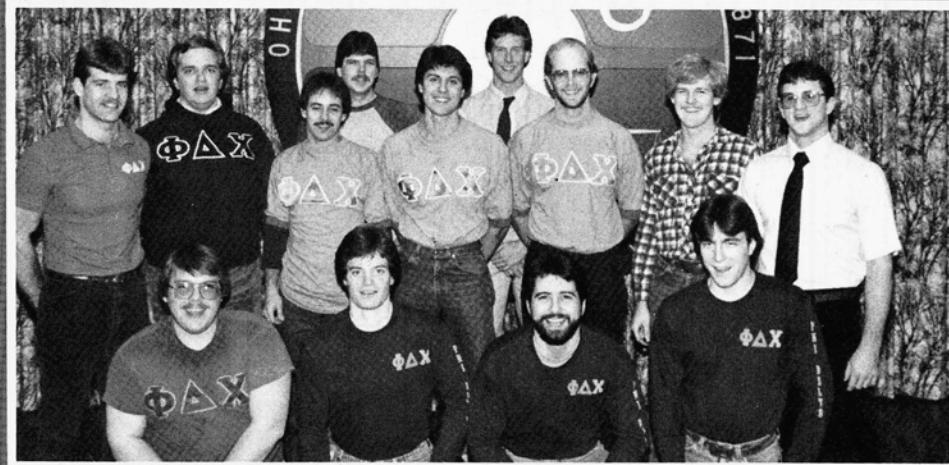
The Pharmacy Interfraternity Council governs the pharmaceutical fraternities on campus. Projects and activities are promoted by PIFC in order to benefit the pharmacy fraternities.



Row 1: Meg Obendorfer, Tina Rogers, Swati Pathak, Jeanne Capco. **Row 2:** Joe Schauer, Dan Maurer, Todd Stainback, Stephen Summers, Dr. Douglas Bricker.

Phi Delta Chi

Phi Delta Chi is a professional fraternity whose mission is to advance the profession of pharmacy through fraternal activities. Phi Delta Chi sponsors a variety of professional projects designed to increase the public's awareness of pharmacy, or to provide financial or moral support to charitable or worthy groups. It assists the college administration whenever possible in professional matters such as talking to primary and secondary school groups about pharmacy. It links its members with a communal bond of fraternal spirit that binds them together as they partially fulfill their own personal commitments to their chosen profession.



Row 1: Bob Wright, Joe Schauer, Charles Terry, Bruce Schneider. **Row 2:** Barry Shick, Todd Stainback, John DiRobbio, George Plava, Dave Brushart, Keith Knupp, Mickey Price. **Row 3:** Todd Chapman, Tim Schmakel.



Row 1: Todd Lipphardt. **Row 2:** Tim Markle, Joan Davis, Jenny Wertz, Amy Neds, Debbie Klingenberg.

Puppets Personified

Puppets Personified is a deputation team of student volunteers who travel to regional churches of all denominations. The group relates Bible stories to young children through the use of puppets.



Row 1: Dr. Perusek, Mark Huber, Dr. Devier, Anita Haynes, Prof. Kain, George Hall. **Row 2:** Craig Wiley, Aaron Goodwin, Mike Boysel, Mike Farr. **Row 3:** Kory Kroft, Brian Loase, Scott Swartz, Rick Barker, Terry Reichert.

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Sigma Tau Epsilon, a national fraternity is a professional, technical organization for those students interested in industrial technology. The Ohio Northern chapter is the Lambda chapter.



Row 1: Dr. Albert Awad, Janice Wunderlich, Ray Carlson, Meg Obendorfer. **Row 2:** Laurie Schanely, J.D. Bricker, Connie Puterbaugh, Bonnie Merryman, Cindy Ahle. **Row 3:** Paul Kocis, Lisa Moherman, Sharon Galford, Mary Jo Murray. **Row 4:** Jane Kreis, Erin Wood. **Row 5:** Gail Teschner, Ellen Tirpak, Kelly Kosier. **Row 6:** Kelly Childers, Wayne Roberts. **Row 7:** Tom Kiesel, Jean Marsh. **Row 8:** Mike Bowman, Steve Rigdon, Mike Aruta.

SAPhA

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association is the national professional society of pharmacy students. It is a means whereby student members can be informed of professional events relevant to them and can voice their opinions on the association's activities and policies. ONU's SAPhA chapter has been very active in sponsoring programs such as hypertension screenings and CPR training.

SNEA

Members of the Student National Education Association must be enrolled in the elementary education or teacher certification program. Its functions are to pursue, influence, and uphold the professional status of the teaching profession.



Row 1: Julie Brown. **Row 2:** Donald Traxler, Diane Cotsamire, Teresa Karel, Archie Perry. **Row 3:** Mike Boysel, Susan Reed, Scott Swartz, Ellen McNeal, Kevin Pyers.

SWE

The Society of Women Engineers is a professional, educational, service organization of women engineers. It provides a base for contact with working engineers in all types of engineering, and with expert advisors concerning women as the minority in a no-longer-soley-man's world. This student section provides not only educational support but also hosts social activities.



Row 1: Carolyn Teeters, Lori Williamson. **Row 2:** Janice Heller, Joy Gearon. **Row 3:** Teri Seddon, Mary Buehrer, Karen Smith. **Row 4:** Linda Brunswick, Angela Kohler, Lisa Shellenbarger, Kathy Gibson, Pam Frey, Laurie Kahl, Kelli Butler, Pam VonKrosigk.

Son's Rays

Son's Rays is a church oriented contemporary singing group who travels to regional churches of all denominations.



Row 1: Alice Gilliland, Deanna Locke, Doug Johnson, Bev Castles. **Row 2:** Mike Uveges, Dan Shupe, Julie Cobb, Mark Baker. **Row 3:** Karl Bihn, Suzy Hudson.



Row 1: Susan Hoile, Helene Tsien, Debbie Klingenberger, Teresa Lauder milk. **Row 2:** Cheryl Hochstedler, Angela Moore, Karen Aiken, Todd Canter, Lee Rose, Liz Melzer. **Row 3:** Ted Rose, Jenny Wertz, Lisa Tiede, Sandi Pollins, Debbie Kinney. **Row 4:** Tom Hibbard, John Venen, Chip Penn, Tim Markle, Phil Lindberg, Wes Chow.



Row 1: Helene Tsien, Teresa Lauder milk, Janice Heller, Cheri McCain, Susan Bross. **Row 2:** Grace Hall, Toni Medaglia, Doug Johnson, Julie Cobb, Amy Neds. **Row 3:** Rich Olivito, Paul Mosher, Tim Fuerst, Mark Baker, Tom Hibbard.



Row 1: Todd Gascon, Nancy Franklin, Angela VanHoose, Kelly Childers, Ray Carlson, Paul Schendeler, Cathy Mathile, Karl Bihn, Phil Bair, Mike Aruta, Carol Adams. **Row 2:** Ellen Tucker, Rod Millisor, Larry White, Mike Holland, Lisa Pond, Grace Hall, Camille Helmer, Patty Kozlowski, Deb Green, Rich Walker, John Quattrocchi, Chris Gorsky, Stacy Wake, Phil Lettrich, Patti O'Dee. **Row 3:** Tom Minich, Jeff Scott, John Gilfether, Mike Prescott, Dave Hileman, John Redmond, Dave Frasse, Ed Walsh, Jeff Snell, Lee Lemke.

Unlimited Sharing

Unlimited Sharing is a deputation team that gives retreats for church youth groups. The group bases their retreats on one of the following themes: faith, love, prayer, or the committed Christian. On all of the retreats students are brought together through songs, games and bible study sessions.

URAC

URAC is the organization dedicated to religious activities on campus. They plan and organize community service projects, social activities and Bible studies.

Student Senate

Members of the Student Senate, while being in good academic standing, must either be elected by fellow students or appointed by Student Senate. Senate is the organization representing the entire student body by means of college, residence hall, fraternity, and sorority representatives. Its main purpose is to act as a student link to the University administration and the Board of Trustees.

Phi Lambda Sigma

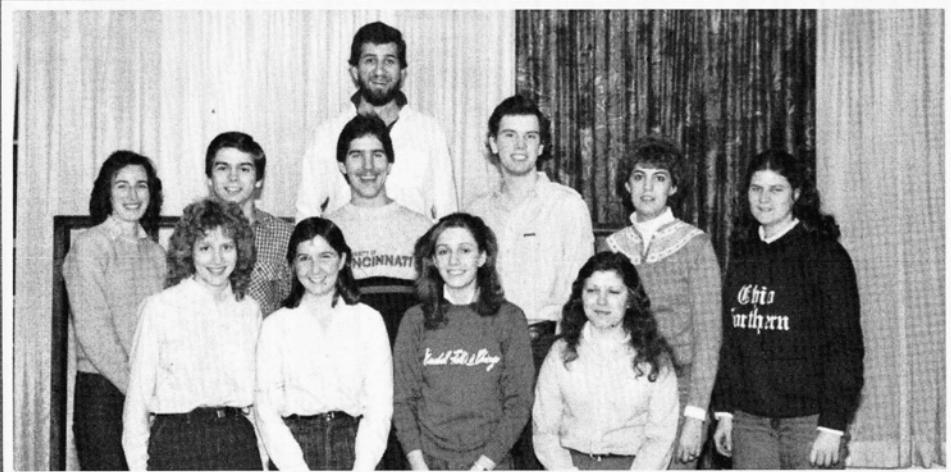
Phi Lambda Sigma is an honorary society for pharmacy students. Members must be chosen by their peers and must exhibit leadership.



Row 1: Janice Wunderlich, Mary Beth Laudermark, Suzanne Amato. **Row 2:** Dean Beltz, Patrick Shea, Dr. Henderson, Richard Trice, Chris Bero.

Yearbook

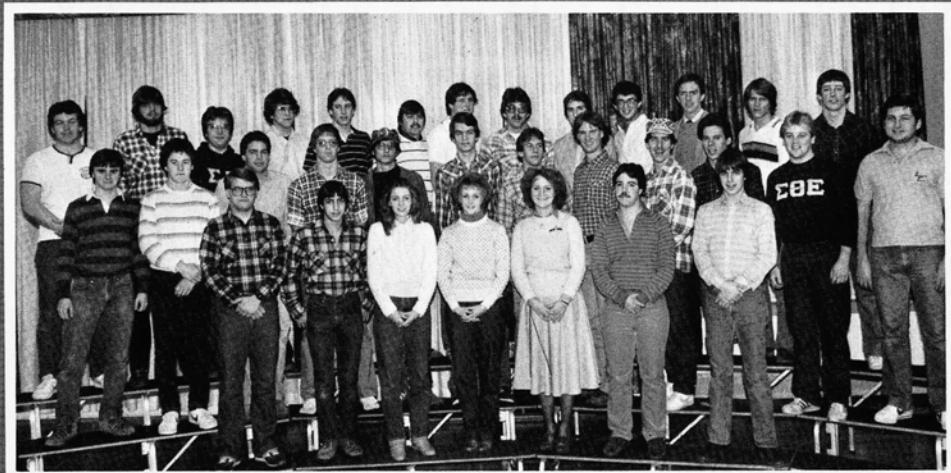
It is the Yearbook Staff's purpose to put together a memorable book for ONU students and faculty. By the end of the year, by keeping up with campus events and students in general, the best photographs and copy are captured for the students to remember that year at Northern.



Row 1: Kathy Gibson, Teri Lowe, Sherry Riffe, Diane Bull. **Row 2:** Blair Boyer, Doug Johnson, Bill Doyle, Kevin Cook, Shawna DeLong, Julie Hardin. **Row 3:** Bob Ruse.

WONU

WONU is Ohio Northern's radio station. Its main goals are to inform students of campus events while tending to their listening needs and also to provide an educational experience for those involved with the station.



Row 1: Greg Baum, Rob Godes, Sherry Riffe, Camille Helmer, Tami Tibbles, Glen Murduck, Rob Twitchell. **Row 2:** George Bilderback, Mark Messner, Todd Butler, Dan Huston, John Partridge, Phil Lindberg, Phil Drechsler, Jim Withrow, Bill Doyle, Mike Fowler, Bryan Moore, Steve Hummel. **Row 3:** David Coning, Joseph Lynch, Marshall Stuart, Bob Calhoun, Dave Ofstead, Kent Moyer, Perry Harden, Thomas Bopple, Kelly Mills, Tim Jenkins, David Luechauer, Frank Green, Rob Davitt.



Row 1: Robert Godes, Warren Luhrs, Richard Beckert, Teri Seddon, Mark Wagner, Michael Holland, Mary Toth, Don Sheldon, Janice Heller, Lori Williamson, Denise Arendash, Wayne Hyvarinen, Scott Campbell, Gary Borst, Michael Duer, Dennis Herr. **Row 2:** Don Brinkman, Michael Tschanz, Andrew Morton, Doug Powell, Bob Palte, Dan Eickmeier, Dan Wenzlick, Steve Strimpfel, Bryan Moore, Anthony Pappas, Linda Brunswick, Carolyn Teeters, Robert Davitt, Robert McElroy. **Row 3:** Frank Schrum, Neill Germann, Gregg Homan, John Partridge, Hamid Fakhar, Greg Arlow, Karl Purdy, Todd Platt, Cecelia Peters, Steve Hummel, Brian Stutz, Charles Dempsey, Scott Davies, Charles Busch. **Row 4:** William Muller, Jim Brinkman, Fred Koch, Mike Uveges, Alan Gaber, T.J. Theodore, Andrew Gerken, Craig Stechschulte, Eric Klintworth, Tim Jenkins, Ron Fairbanks, Charles Kille, David Ofstead, Frank Green, Adrianus Rodenburgh, David Harless, Jeff Cooper, Jim Watkins.

IEEE

IEEE is the world's largest professional engineering society. "IEEE strives to enhance the quality of life for all people throughout the world through the constructive application of technology in its field of competence." Student members of this group must be electrical engineering or electronics majors.



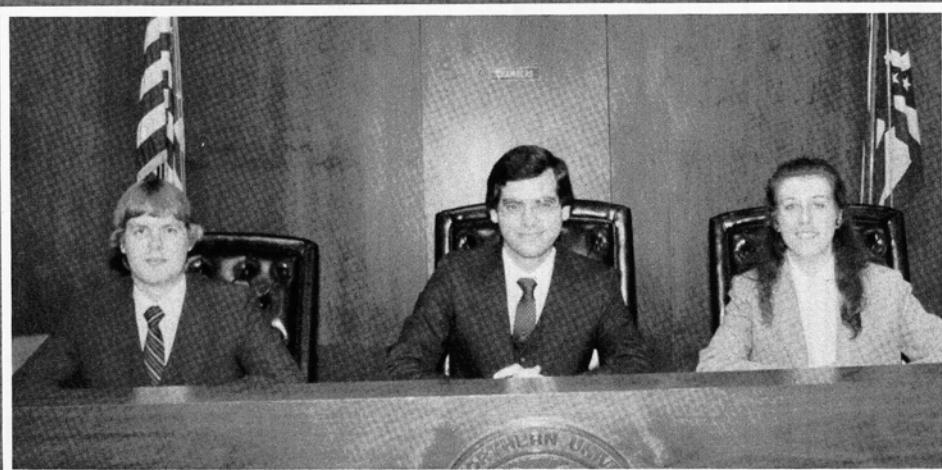
Row 1: Denise Sparks, Bev Castles, Ellen McNeal, Amy Lyle, Julie Cobb, Debbie Klingenberger, Janice Heller, Kelly Davis, Kathy Gibson, Deana Locke, Lynn Stansloski. **Row 2:** Wanda Rider, Jean Ety, Karen Aiken, Robin Page, LaShay Jimmerson. **Row 3:** Ann Bassitt, Jane Weimer, Angela Moore, Sue Hoile, Becky Netzly, Debbie Kinney, Grace Hall, Teresa Bates, Toni Medaglia, Trena Reed, Angela Rubel, Gigi Farina, Beth Grafflin, Peggy Smith. **Row 4:** Liz Melzer, Shari Coleman, Diane Cotsamire, Teri Seddon, Lori Zwink, Lee Rose, Teresa Laudermilk, Amy Neds, Jami Mizer, Sherrie Halstead, Cecelia Peters, Tina Rogers, Karen Smith, Julie Brown. **Row 5:** Stephanie Estes, Laura Plummer, Joan Davis, Becky LePage, Catherine Spilker, Shawna DeLong, Lisa Tiede, Julianne Bay, Judith Penn, Jenny Wertz, Cheryl McCain, Linda Ziegler, Kelly Kosier, Shawne Geyer, Susan France, Pamela Von Krosigk.

Kappa Phi

Kappa Phi is a Christ-centered organization for university women. It provides an opportunity for and challenges them to: realize their individual understanding of God, others and self; be a supportive community; and commit themselves to positive action. This is done mainly through community service projects, various social activities, Bible study, and worship.

Law Organizations

Information and Privacy Law Team



Rusty Korner, Mark Sorsaia, Geri Guerin.

American Trial Lawyers Association Mock Trial Competition



Steve Feinstein, David Zernsky.

Spring National Moot Court Team



Letty Kress, Dan Jennings, Alice Robinson.



Burke E. Smith Mock Trial Competition

Sue Stuckey, Alice Robinson, Lee Litwin, Jack Kennedy, David Costello.



Jessup International Law Team

Scott Dutton, George Kasper, James Davis, Donald Bussinger.



Eugene N. Hanson Client Counseling Competition

Rusty Korner, Scott Dutton, Larry Butrick, Donald Bussinger.

Fall National Moot Court Team



Row 1: Cathy McGovern, Denise Hochul, Alice Robinson. **Row 2:** Rusty Korner, Scott Dutton, David Grassi.

Mugel National Tax Team



Mark Stuckey, David Grassi.

Wagner Labor Law Team



Sam Baldwin, Larry Butrick, Peter Pietrandrea.



1984-85 Moot Court Executive Board

Row 1: David Grassi, Larry Butrick, Denise Hochul. **Row 2:** Greg Bobonich, Donald Bussinger, Scott Dutton.



1983-84 Moot Court Executive Board

Row 1: Laird Lile, Alice Robinson, Mitch Klein. **Row 2:** Danny Bubp, Rusty Korner.



1983-84 Board of Advocates

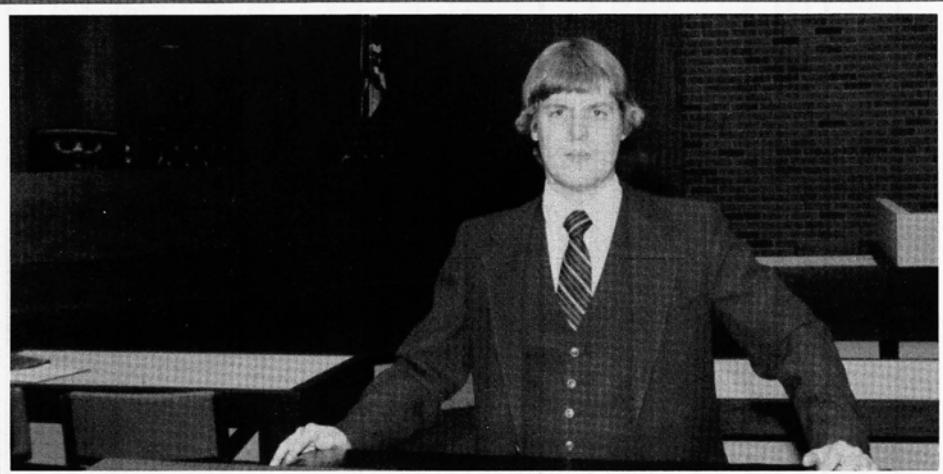
Row 1: Larry Butrick, David Grassi, David Costello, Scott Dutton, Mark Sorsaia. **Row 2:** Catherine McGovern, Mitchell Klein, George Kasper, Letty Kress, James Davis. **Row 3:** Geri Guerin, Susan Stuckey, Alice Robinson, Denise Hochul, Donald Bussinger. **Row 4:** Danny Bubp, Samuel Baldwin, Laird Lile, John Triplett, Rusty Korner, Peter Pietrandrea, Mark Stuckey, Greg Bobonich, Thomas Ramer.

Order of the Barristers



Rusty Korner, Geri Guerin, Laird Lile, Mitch Klein, Alice Robinson, Dave Costello, John Triplett, Danny Bupp.

International Trial Lawyers Association Award



Rusty Korner

Honoraries, Clubs, and Organizations Not Pictured:

Delta Mu Delta

Delta Mu Delta is an honorary for Business Administration majors. Students must be of junior status and have a major in the business administration field. Its main purpose is to promote higher scholarship in training for business.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary society in education. Its main purposes are to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal growth and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

Omicron Delta Epsilon

Omicron Delta Epsilon is an honorary for students majoring in economics.

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is an honorary society of outstanding campus leaders. They work to provide a forum for discussion among faculty, administration, and student leaders, thereby providing better understanding and communication within the campus community.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha, a social work honorary, seeks to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement among the students and faculty who are concentrating in social welfare.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is the history honorary. It is a social club to honor academic achievement in history.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honorary society for junior and senior men and women in all academic fields.

Pi Delta Phi

Pi Delta Phi is a national honorary society in French, recognizing outstanding scholarship in the French language and literature and promoting knowledge of France and its culture.

Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary fra-

ternal organization in which candidates must have participated in at least six rounds of speech competition. Its purpose is to stimulate progress and to further the interests of intercollegiate speech and debate in an effort to provide functional leadership training for life.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi is a national honorary society in Spanish and is based upon high academic achievement in Spanish.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is a national English honorary. Its purpose is to advance the study of chief literary masterpieces, encourage worthwhile reading, promote the mastery of written expression, and foster a spirit of fellowship among students specializing in English language and literature.

Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi is the national honorary theatre fraternity. It recognizes superior achievement and high personal standards of character and leadership as demonstrated in sustained active participation in the ONU theatre programs.

AMPUL

The AMPUL is the publication of the Raabe College of Pharmacy which is mailed to all graduates of the college to inform them of current events and to initiate their support. It has a mailing pool of approximately 3,500 pharmacists and doctors. The publication is self-supporting from advertising and alumni contributions and provides journalistic experience for current students.

Campus Chest

Campus Chest is an organization that, with the support and aid of various campus organizations, raises money for local charities. Usually held in January, it is the annual Campus Chest Carnival.

CBA Deans Advisory Council

The CBA Advisory Council is made up of two CBA students from each undergraduate class elected annually by College of Business

Administration majors to serve on this advisory board to the Dean.

Drug Awareness Team

The Drug Awareness Team is an outstanding professional program of SAPhA — OSPA which visits numerous high schools and service groups to give demonstrations and lectures on drug abuse.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is made up of men and women who have played in a high school or college sport. This is an organization of Christian athletes who share a common bond to the Lord.

German Club

ONU's German Club, Die Sprechrunde, offers students of Germany the opportunity to practice German in a relaxed and informal setting. The club generally meets once a week for lunch, with periodic evening gatherings and special events. The German Club also helps publish the quarterly German newspaper *Die Barenzeitung*, and organizes occasional outings to German-related events in the area.

Health & Physical Education Majors/Minors Club

The HPEMM Club is open to any interested students, however, those who are physical education and health majors or minors are required to be members. The club has sponsored Jump-A-Thons for the American Heart Association and sports clinics for children in grades K-12.

Polaris

The Polaris is the campus literary magazine. It gives the students and faculty with art objects or written works a medium by which to exhibit them to the University community.

Sports Medicine Club

The Sports Medicine Club is open to anyone interested in sports and strives to allow its members ample time to broaden their understanding of and in the area of sports medicine. Meetings include field trips, movies, guest lectures, and workshops.





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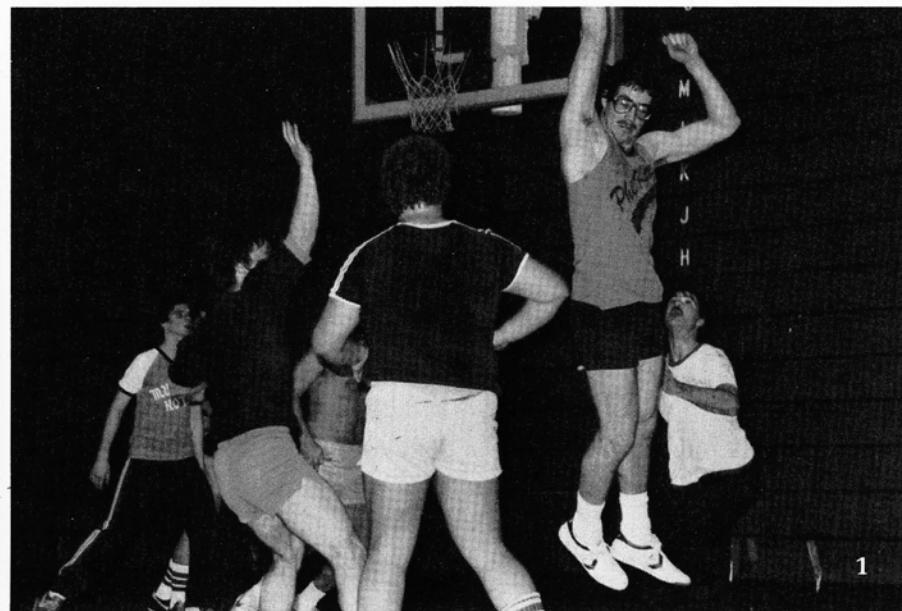
What Is Greek?

Being Greek is to share a common bond of friendship among fraternities and sororities. Greek life at Ohio Northern is full of excitement and fun. As a pledged member, the days are filled with learning and experiencing the ideals of the fraternity to which one is pledged. The Greek system promotes leadership, scholarship, and high standards for professional, intellectual, and personal growth. Each fraternity and sorority actively supports the community through the American Cancer Society, Ada FISH program, the Mental Health Association, and many other charitable organizations.

Other activities throughout the year in which Greeks participate include Homecoming events, Campus Chest, Kappa Pi Sing-A-Thon, Intramural and Intrafraternity sports, Greek Week, and of course, Greek sponsored parties. Some highlights of the Greek year include the Phi Mu Delta-Delta Zeta Hawaiian Party, the Live Band party, Zeta Cocktails, the Phi Kap Canned Goods party, the Sig Pi Beach party, and the Sig Ep End of the World party. One of these events surely brings back memories of a good time. In addition, each fraternity and sorority elects their own sweetheart and has their own formal.

Greek life definitely fills the free hours in a day, but just ask a Greek and they will all tell you that it's worth it! Look through the following pages and see . . .

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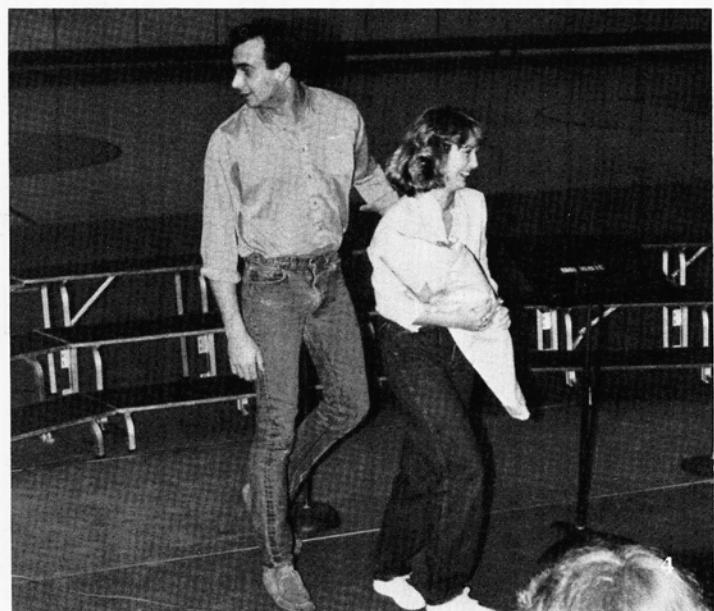


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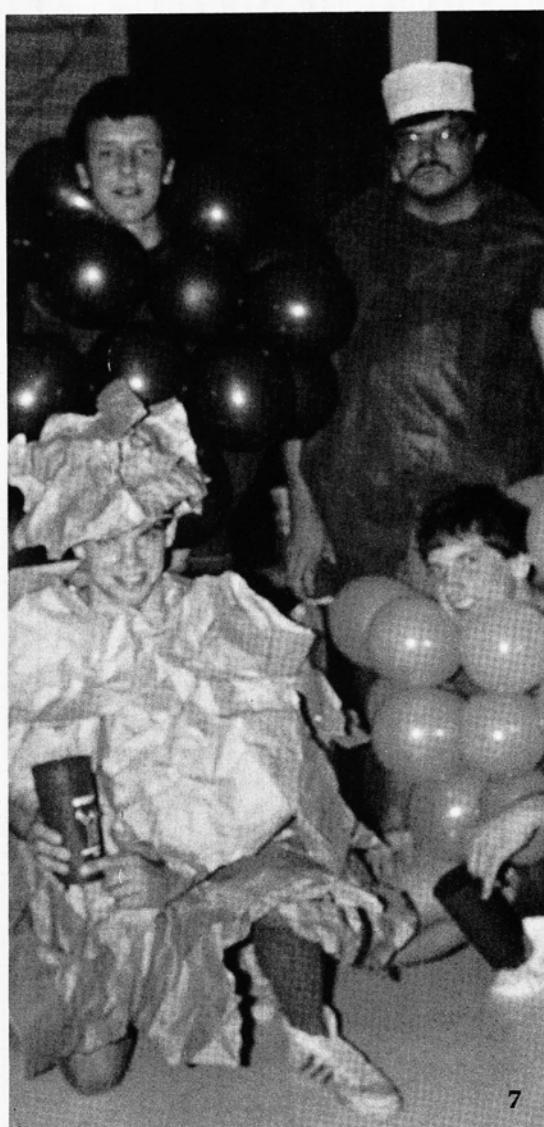


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Greek Life At O.N.U. . . .



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1. Playing during the Basketball Marathon are Fred Gaynier and the Phi Kaps.
2. AOPi's scrutinize the choices at the all Greek Pig Roast.
3. Alpha Xi's are ready for the St. Patrick's Day party,
4. Crowned Greek Week King and Queen are Sam DiGiacomo and Karen Dillman.
5. Parties are a great place to meet people, according to Karen Thomas and Mary Jo McCarthy.
6. Enjoying the nice weather is PMD Phil Lettrick.
7. The Fruit of the Loom Guys are quite a sight at the PMD Halloween Party.
8. The Campus Chest Pie Throwing Booth sponsored by the KY's features Judy Razaca and Annette Schmitt.

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The spirit of Ohio Northern's Greek life reflected enthusiasm and unity as Greek Week continued throughout the week of April 8th. The opening event, the Kappa Psi Car Rally, began the series of competitions with Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi taking first place. The Alpha Xi Deltas and Sigma Phi Epsilons finished in second place.

As the week continued, members of Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Pi, Phi Kappa Theta, Kappa Psi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon were present to hear Ed King, dean of men at Bradley University, speak on "Faculty Interaction with Greeks and the Importance of Ritual." Ed King's speech was both enlightening and humorous.

On Wednesday, the highlight of the evening was the annual Talent show in McIntosh Ballroom, sponsored by Phi Mu Delta. Every fraternity and sorority participated with their own original, very unique ideas of talent. Top honors were shared by Alpha Xi Delta with their rendition of "Hey Big Spender" and Sigma Pi's act on unity. The runners up were Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon taking second, with Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Sigma Phi taking third.

A colorful chapel on Thursday was conducted by Mrs. Catherine Freed. She addressed her presentation to the Greeks on the topic of "Celebration" with the accompaniment of the all Greek choir. The same evening, Greek Sing was held. Throughout the event the sounds of music rang throughout King Horn, with first place honors going to Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Psi, and Theta Chi. Second place was taken by Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, and

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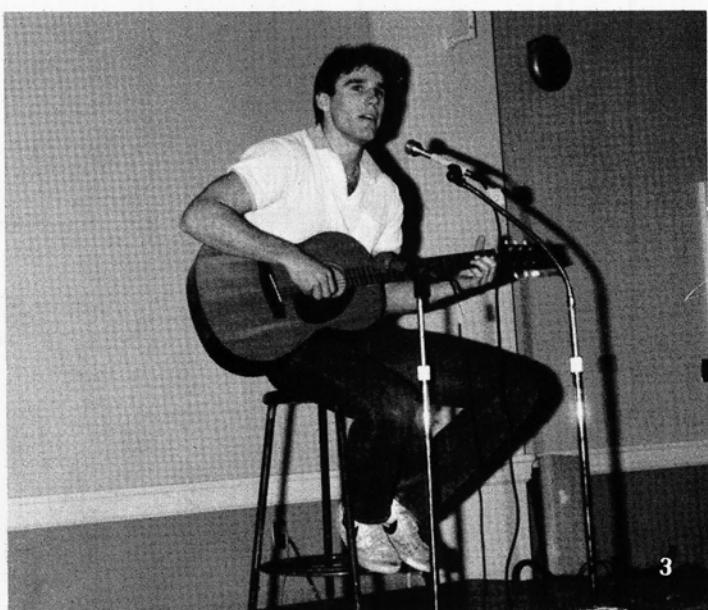
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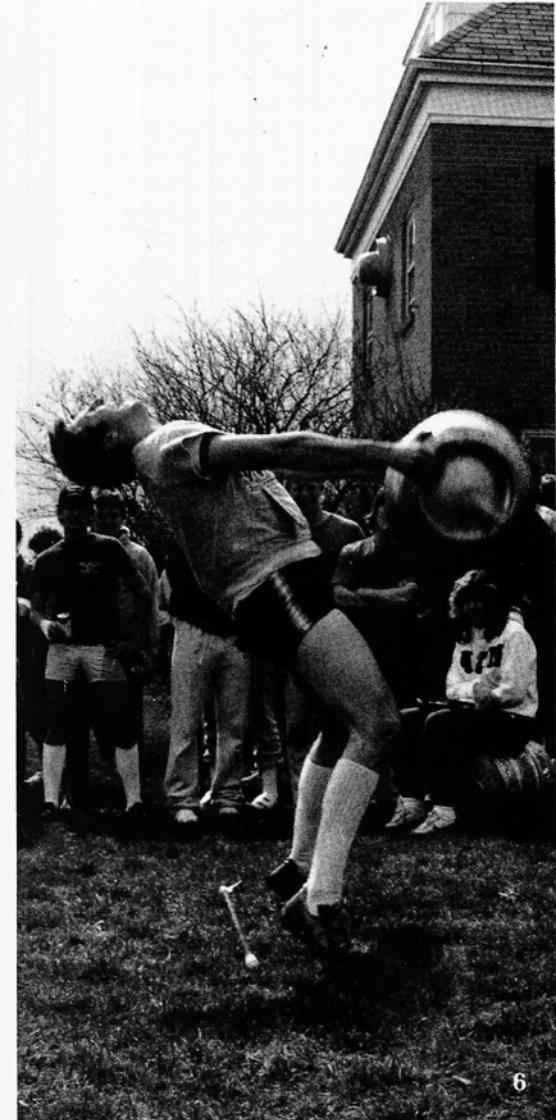
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1. AOPi's Brenda Zupp, Cheryl Mumma, Amy Ferguson, and Chris Save concentrate while constructing their pyramid during the Sig Olympics.

2. Narrating for the ZTA entry in the Talent Show is Yvette Haas.

3. Singing and playing his heart out for the audience at the PMD Talent Show is Phi Kap Karl Purdy.

4. Sharing first place honors at the Talent Show were Alpha Xis Kim Parsons, Deb Payne, Stacy Wake, Kathy Gibson, Ellen Tirpak, and Judy Rzaca with their rendition of "Hey Big Spender."

5. Greek Week Talent Show participants enjoy the momentary stardom and limelight of the evening.

6. A participant in the Pony Keg Toss at the Sig Olympics gives it his best.

7. Delta Zetas sing out at Greek Sing.

GREEK WEEK

Sigma Phi Epsilon. Following Greek Sing, Sam DiGiacomo and Karen Dillman were announced as Greek Week King and Queen.

Greek pride covered the campus on Friday as everyone proudly wore their letters. That afternoon everyone surrounded fraternity circle to observe or participate in musical chairs in order to raise money for various philanthropies.

As the week concluded with the Sig Olympics on Saturday, everyone enjoyed a good time and a few laughs while watching the participants of various games such as the Izzy Dizzy, Zeta 500, 10 Man Pyramid, Tug-O-War, Egg Toss, and the Hool-A-Hoop race. Roving parties that evening were the grand finale of the week.



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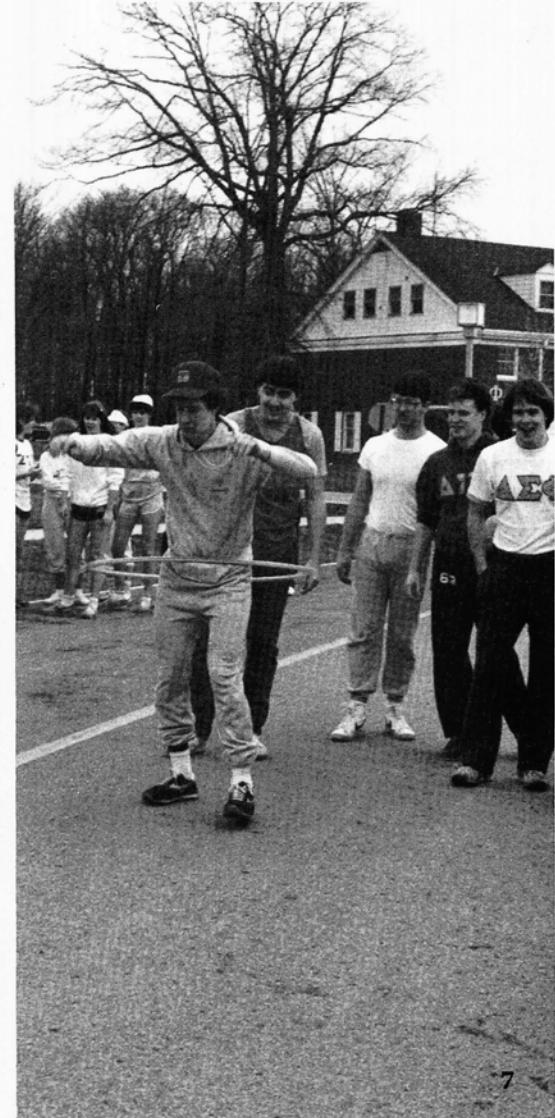
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1. **Sig Pi's** share first place honors at the Talent Show for their skit on unity.
2. **Zeta 500** participants Dayna Schauerte, Angie Tyler, Lisa Jacomet, and Vicky Steel fuel up-before the big race.
3. An unshattered egg survives the Egg Toss at the Sig Olympics thanks to teammates Cara Heginbotham and Linda Ream.
4. KYs, with their good looks and good voices, take first place at Greek Sing.
5. **Delta Zetas** belt it out at the Talent Show during Greek Week.
6. At Greek Sing, Theta Chis also take home a first place showing.
7. A **Delta Sigma Phi** shakes, rattles, and rolls for the Sig Olympics and the Hool-A-Hoop race.
8. **Another group** shares their talent and commentary during the PMD Talent Show.

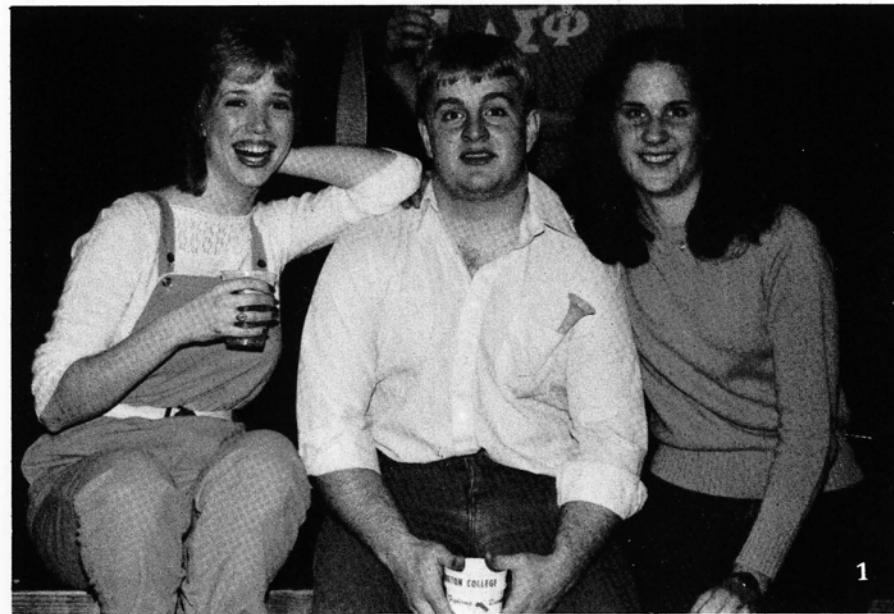
Delta Sigma Phi

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi was started in 1920 at ONU. The basic foundations of Delta Sigma Phi are brotherhood, leadership, and scholarship.

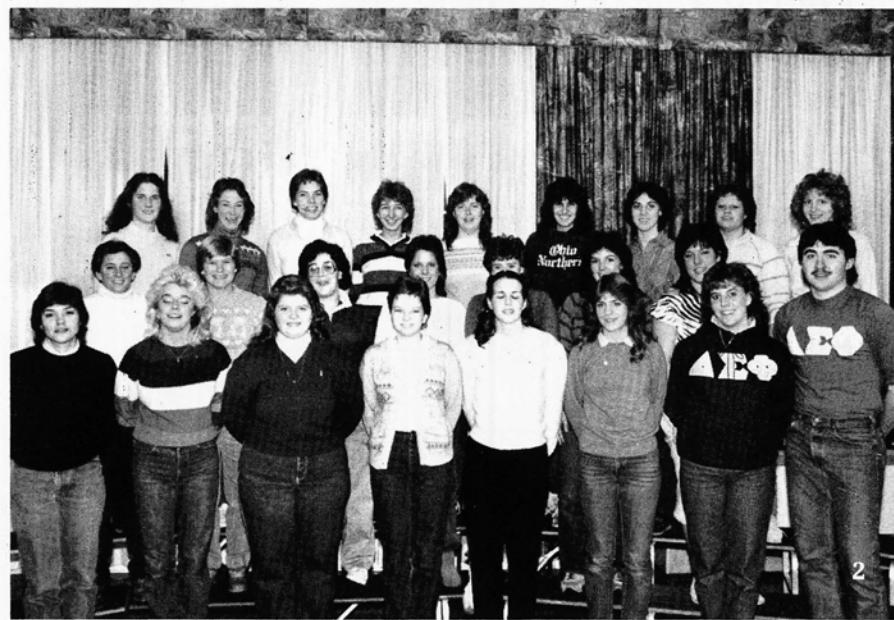
The Delts are active in many campus activities such as football, the swim team, IFC, professional organizations and clubs. They showed their community support by attending a spaghetti dinner held to raise money for the Rotary Club of Ada.

Throughout Greek Week, the Delts showed their pride as they took first place in the Kappa Psi Car Rally and by taking third place in the PMD talent show.

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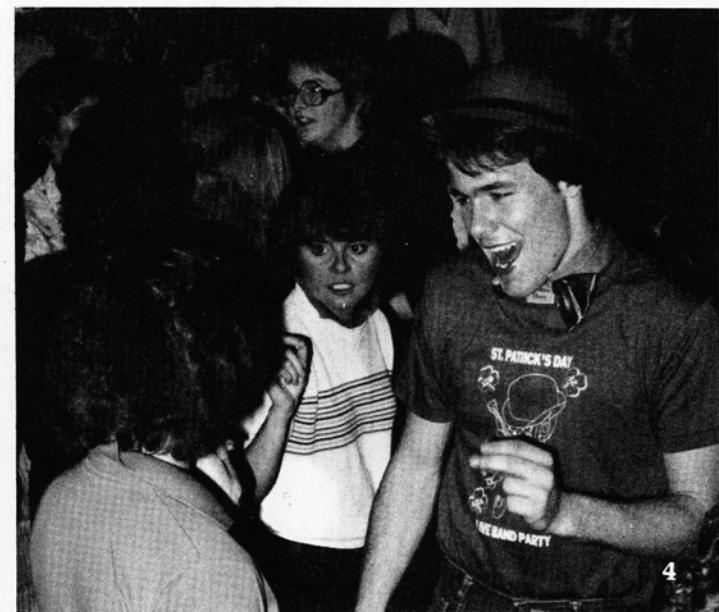


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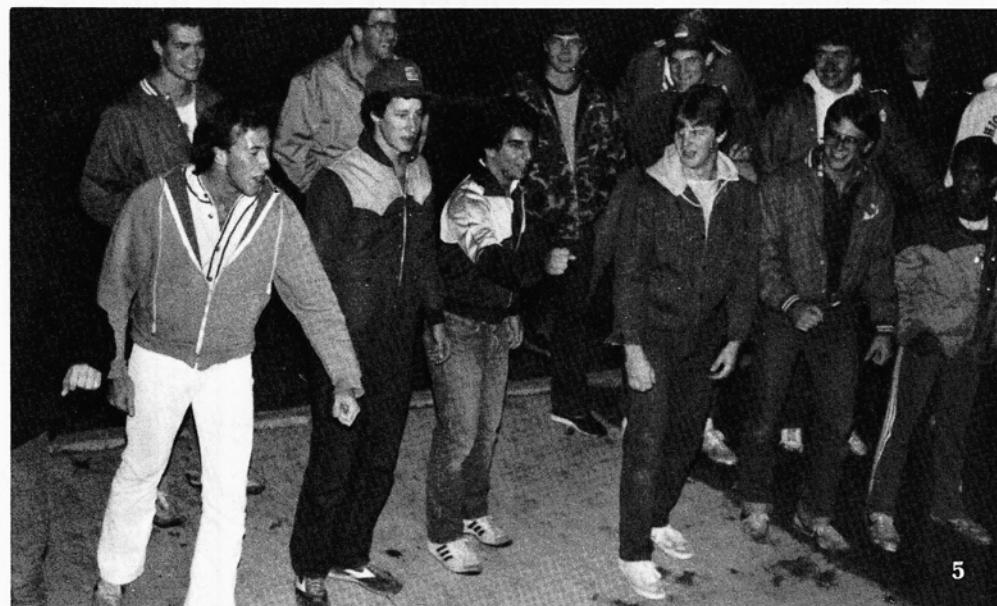
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DELTA SIGMA PHI



Row 1: Michael Cooter, Tater, Chaz Kille, Ciredbud, Nitin "Speeder" Vengurlekar, Ron Fairbanks, Wimpy, Bob Henning, Arthur Fensterwald, John R. Lechner. **Row 2:** Pablo Ofstead, Earle Milks, Mark Geissler, Doug Lang, Greg Shot, Dave Campbell, Steve Magoteaux, Eric Martin, Rick Capasso, Terry J. Johnston. **Row 3:** Dave "Knuckles" Rose, Jerry Woodruff, Doug Smith, John C. Filkins III, Frank Valassaides, Mark Maisel, Mike Farr. **Row 4:** Jim Warren, Brian Stutz, Bobby Barno, Dan Gallant, Brent Esser, Al Decker, Craig Figgins, Mike Evans, Logan Irons.

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1. Delta Sigma Phi Bob Henning along with two Delt Little Sis's, Lisa Gibson and Colleen Switzer are enjoying the party,

2. Delta Sigma Phi Little Sisses: Debbie May, Sharon Hunger, Trena Reed, Joy Gearon, Angela Kohler, Beth Kruase, Pam Coyle, Jon Price, advisor. **Row 2:** Christy Wagner, Meg Alexander, Karin O'Sullivan, Amy Davis, Connie Coccilone, Maria Alluecht, Katie Kille. **Row 3:** Colleen Switzer, Kristen Haggstrom, Laurie Kahl, Kelli Butler, Martha Matcher, Chery Dawson, Mary Buehrer, Wendy Dewar, Kathy Gibson.

3. "Look out for the road-runner" is a Greek Sing number by the brothers.

4. The St. Patrick's Live Band Party is a Green Gala!

5. The Deltas perform in public whenever the need for talent arises.

Alpha Xi Delta

The Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta was founded at Ohio Northern on May 16, 1959 when the local sorority Tau Kappa Kappa became affiliated with the national organization. The group stresses high academics, career development, self-awareness, and leadership skills to each of its members. To go along with this, they are currently ranked first scholastically among Greek sororities and fraternities and are the current holders of the Panhellenic scholastic achievement award.

The Alpha Xis are active in many campus activities such as Mortar Board, professional clubs and organizations, and others. The group supports the American Lung Association by sponsoring Toys for Tots which are donated to a nearby orphanage at Christmas time. During Greek Week the Alpha Xis were honored with first place for the PMD Talent Show and for Greek Sing. They also took second place in the Kappa Psi Car Rally. Their annual Rose Formal was held at the Marriot in Dayton and their new sweetheart, Dana Gross, was announced.

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ALPHA XI DELTA



Row 1: Kathy Gibson, Dena Slemmons, Linda Ream, Sheryl Huss, Diane Wieland, Cindy Harris, Kris Long, Mel Pritchard, Joy Maddox. **Row 2:** Tami Tibboles, Cindy Ziegman, Greta Thielking, Gail Teschner, Diane Smith, Elaine Paro, Kelly Hayes, Joyce Eckert, Meg Wilson. **Row 3:** Chris Cole, Kim Parsons, Tina LaPenta, Stacy Wake, Judy Rzaca, Sue Richert, Deb Payne, Jamie McCoid, Carol Adams, Laura Retana, Sue DiNezza, Julie Stephenson, Beth Haudenschild, Nancy Mizerik, Deb Davis. **Row 4:** Elizabeth Axe, Julie Ponting, Ginny Brown, Anna Reynolds, Melissa Albano, Karen Thomas, Karen Nichols, Lynda Locke, Ellen Tirpak, Julie Hardin, Lisa Morris, Kelly Offenbacher, Sandy Parise. **Row 5:** Jenny Stoyer, Annette Schmitt, Mary Phillips, Janelle Spiker, Paige Scarro, Beth St. Clair, Jenny Thomas, Wendy Dewar, Cindy King.

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1. All set for Greek Sing are Karen Thomas, Carol Applegate, and Linda Ream.
2. Alpha Xis very own version of Oklahoma!
3. Proud to be sisters of Alpha Xi are Sandy Parise and Carol Adams.
4. Can you hold on for a few more seconds is the question during the 10 Man Pyramid competition at the Sig Olympics
5. The Alpha Xis proudly display their Greek Sing trophy.

Theta Chi

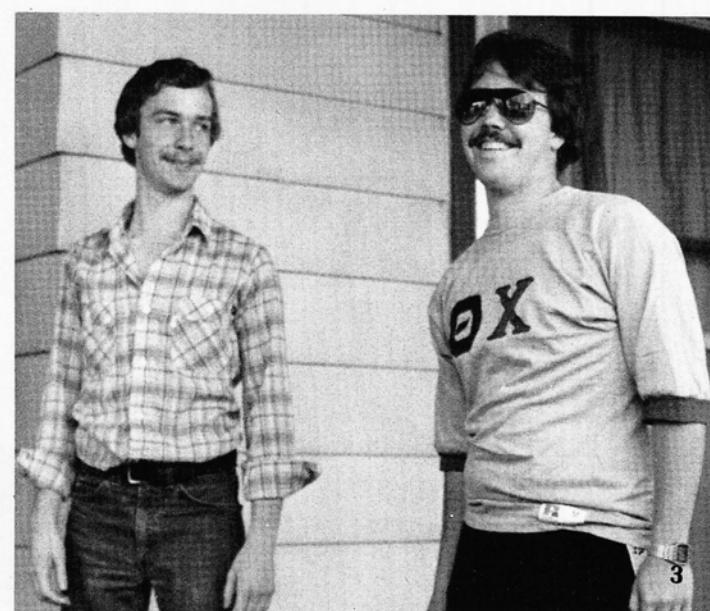
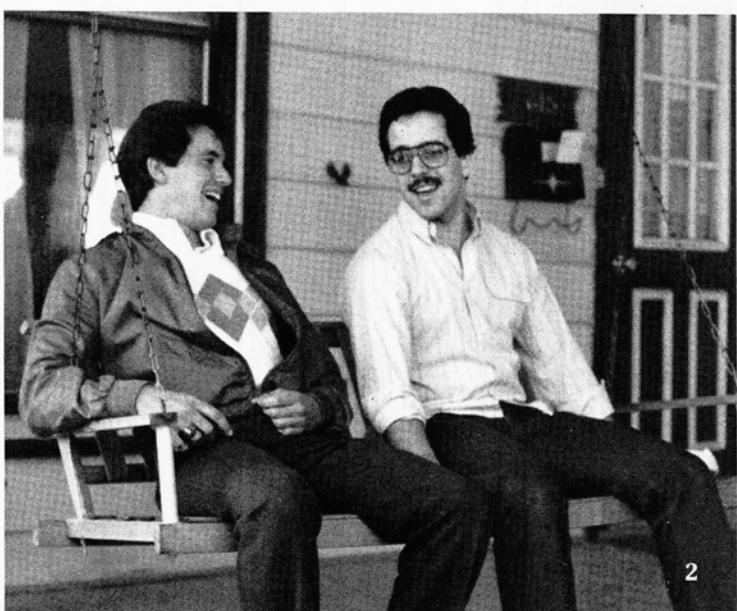
The Theta Chi fraternity was founded in Norwich, Vermont in **1956**. The Ohio Northern Chapter was formed in **1965**. The brothers take part in many extracurricular activities such as athletics, IFC, intramural sports, band, and various honorary organizations.

The brothers of Theta Chi attempted to host an "Ice Break," or wet t-shirt contest this year, but their efforts were rained on due to lack of participation. Their eighth annual running marathon, however, was a success as the money was raised for the West Ohio Lung Association. Greek Week brought the year to an end as the Theta Chis took first place in the Greek Sing competition.

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Row 1: Craig McCartney, Kent Riesen, Ray Pearsall, Tom Barbee, Jon McGee, Glen Murduck, Arthur A. Munson, Jr. **Row 2:** Mat Brady, Randy Ohlemacher, Bob Martin. **Row 3:** Christopher Paulsen, Robert Lewis. **Roof:** Mike Tschanz, Mark Curtis, Ken Yanniello, Steve Rice, Don Johnson, Andy Morton, Kevin Pyers.

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1. **Theta Chi Little Sisses:** **Row 1:** Maria McCune. **Row 2:** Sheri Boddy, Michelle Morse, Joyce Eckert, Karen Nickles. **Row 3:** Sue Reed, Angie Wetzel, Jody Zender. **Roof:** Beth Spann, Diane Dudley, Joy Maddox.
2. **Sharing a laugh** are Theta Chi brothers Ken Yanniello and Bob Martin.
3. **Wondering** what's up, Rob Lewis throws Glen Murduck a questioning glance.
4. **A first place** showing at Greek Sing is in the making.

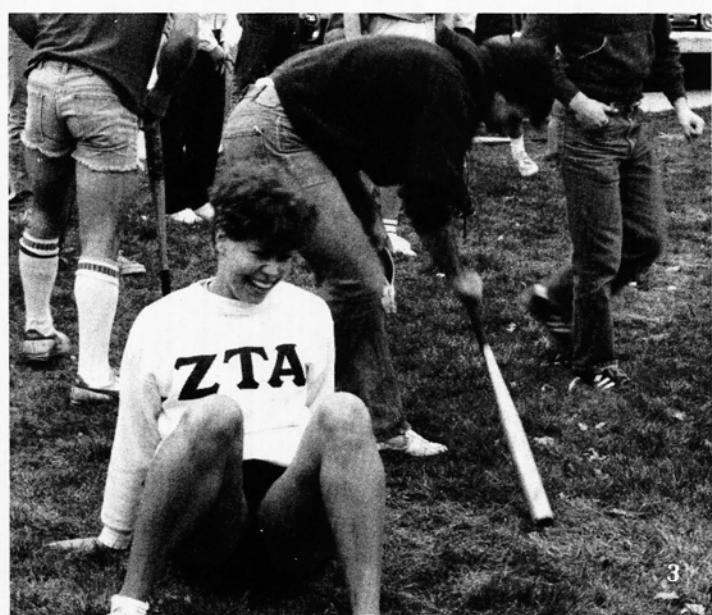
Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha is a sorority which promotes friendship. It gives each member an opportunity to develop leadership abilities, make life-long friends, and learn cooperation within a large group. Zetas are involved in many campus activities such as professional organizations, clubs, Mortar Board, Campus Chest, and Little Sis programs. This year, Pam Lewis, their Homecoming Queen candidate was elected to the Queen's Court. Zeta Tau Alpha's community support burned bright throughout the year. They assisted the community of Ada in their annual Children's Halloween Costume Parade and helped spread Christmas cheer by caroling for the children of the Blanchard Valley Developmental Center. Dan Williams was announced as their new sweetheart as the Zetas completed another successful year by finishing in first place for Greek Week.

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Row 1: Judy Prince, Amy D'Amico, Penny Coons, Bethann Duran, Kellie Tefaskis, Shelly Porter, Jennifer LaMantia, Jen Heydinger, Allison Marlar, Tara Lynn Fritsch, Marjorie Klapka, Kim Brown, Ann Bemiss, Trudy Thorne. **Row 2:** Lisa Wilgus, Lori Williams, Donna Losée, Molly Luse, Barb Nestor, Renee Stigliano, Lynne Bills, Patti Deeker, Julie Santora, Sue Crane, Kelly Wedel, Ann Ball, Alisha Hill, Angie Fenton. **Row 3:** Barrie Moore, Heidi Mueller, Anne Faisant, Amy Fryman, Michele Briggs, Karen Dillman, Trish Kennedy, Lynette Amicone, Cheryl Roller, Kelly Kennedy, Lori Kane, Kim Chandler, Susan Miller, Kris Horley, Missy Elsass. **Row 4:** Dayna Schaurte, Mimi Huguenin, Julie Kennedy, Tammy Keeney, Tina Zarlenga, Beth Stephenson, Anita Kern, Yvette Haas, Tracey Sierra, Janet Gutchess, Beth Holdsworth, Joyce Gorrell, Carolyn DiMarco.

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1. **The Zetas** really stack up in their team effort to keep their pyramid standing!
2. **Watching** carefully as the Sig Olympics goes on is Dayna Schaurte.
3. **The Izzy Dizzy** Competition has Yvette Haas a little bit confused!?!?
4. **Zetas** finish second for their Greek Sing production.

Sigma Pi

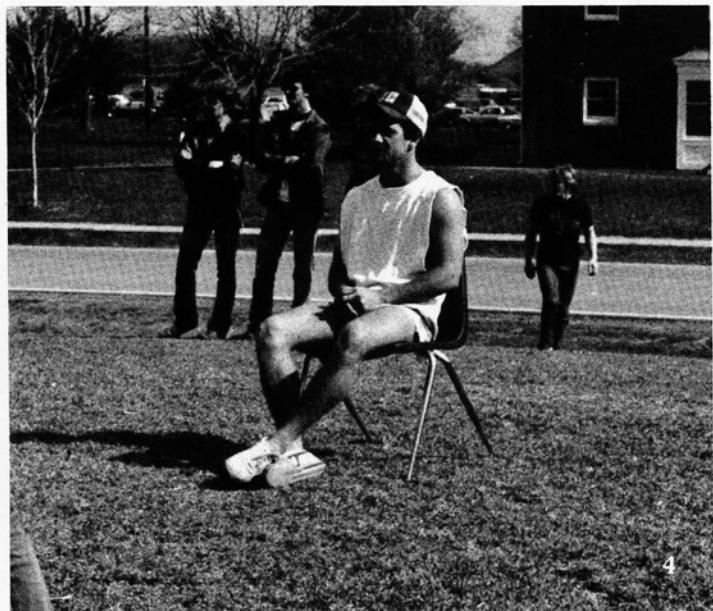
The Sigma Pi Zeta chapter was established at Ohio Northern in May of 1912. With a total brotherhood of over a thousand, it is one of the largest chapters of Sigma Pi nationally.

The brothers are actively involved in campus activities such as Student Senate, soccer, football, and others. The Sig Pi's held their annual Beach Party which was a memorable event for everyone that attended. Their trademark for the year, especially in the springtime, was rafting on the lake. Carnival activities for Campus Chest once again featured the Sigma Pi Egg Drop which won best contest. Sigma Pi Sam DiGiacomo was honored with both Homecoming King and Greek Week King. In addition, the Sig Pi's took top honors during the PMD Talent Show as the year came to an end.

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SIGMA PI



Row 1: David Wortman, Anthony Granelillo, John Patrick, George G. Bilderback III, Todd M. Fowler, Gregory Mills III, James Truett, Matthew Onifer, Jim Pradetto. **Row 2:** Todd Gosconiy, Brian Kurl, Dave Bayer, Chris Campbell, Mark Messner, Claus Nielsen, Todd Butler, Marty Glenn, Craig Kasper, Chris Gorski, Rich Hoopel, Gary Wittinger, Dan Reno. **Row 3:** Kevin Elliott, John Battershell, Westy, Michael Emilio Oradini, Marshall Stuart, Scott McClintock, Jeff Spicka, Lee Jobes, Andrew Holtom, Matt Meninger, Steve Cable, Kevin Krawczyk.

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1. Unity push-ups during the Sig Pi part of the PMD Talent Show.

2. Sigma Pi Little Sis's: **Row 1:** Dave Wortman, advisor, Sue Spidel, Laurie Lauger, Jayne McCoy, Kris Hurley, Lynne Frantz, Julie Badgley. **Row 2:** Beth Benny, Lisa Paul, Edie Rosen, Katie Kille. **Row 3** Caryn Dunham, Laurie Castle, Beth Phillips, Jana Stewart, Deb Jones, Sheila Pullen, Robin Moses. **Row 4:** Blythe Fields, Julie Brickner, Narcissa Layton, Tricia Kennedy, Michele Secoli, Pam Lewis, Jacki Seasly, Jan Lundstrom.

3. Cheers from the Sig Pi house.

4. Sig Pi Jim Truett has his seat reserved during Musical Chairs.

5. Sig Pi's participated in the Live Band Party along with the Deltas, Alpha Xis and DZs.

Kappa Psi

In 1920, the Gamma Delta Chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity was founded. It is the only social/professional fraternity on campus as all its brothers are enrolled in the College of Pharmacy. Kappa Psi brothers become involved with a wide range of professional and social activities.

The KYs placed second for their Homecoming float, and they once again hosted a successful Campus Chest. The Gamma Delta Chapter was also honored with "Chapter of the Year" in their region for 1982-83. The brothers demonstrated their professionalism by helping freshmen study for their first chemistry exam, by washing and waxing the Ada-Library Rescue Squad, and by sponsoring the 14th Annual Blood Pressure Screening Clinic. Greek Week ended the year with a first place in Greek Sing.



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Row 1: Dan Maurer, Ron Inkrott. **Row 2:** Brent Phillips, Stephen Summers, Ernie Art, John Gilfether, Earl King, Greg Sullivan, Theophilos G. Karavokyros. **Row 3:** Chris Gamble, Mike Aruta, James Rosselit, John Sherman, Cluck Ceccarelli, Todd Zevchik, John A. Petracci, Walter Passarello, Vince Oliva, Jeffrey Bednarcik, Mike Ebbert. **Row 4:** Mark Beicke, Mike Grothouse, Dana G. Gross, James W. Pribula, Greg King, Lucas J. Harris, Rex A. Tremmel, Bob Stackhouse.

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1. KYs are proud of their Greek Sing accomplishment.

2. **Kappa Psi Little Sis's:** **Row 1:** Lynda Locke, Anna Reynolds, Jackie Schuttenberg, Laura Retana, Renea Shively, Kelly Offenbacher. **Row 2:** Kathy Sanders, Milissa Albano, Mary Beth Emery, Camille Helmer. **Row 3:** Karen Vermillion, Blair Boyer, Jennifer Jones, Jenny Belinski, Jane Kreis, Renee Coffman, Teri Lowe, Leigh Coffman. **Row 4:** Patty Hood, Mary Jo McCarthy, Ellen Tirpak, Beverly Storer, Linda Brunswick, Lisa Morris, Patti Deeter, Karen Suchanek, Annie Settelmeyer. **Not Pictured:** Jamie McCoid, Carol Adams.

3. **Good looks**, good voices, clean shirts, and ties all add up to a first place showing at Greek Sing.

4. **Helping hands** pull Rex Tremmel off the roof.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta is a social sorority whose purpose is to unite its members in bonds of sincere and lasting friendship. It also includes stimulating one another in their pursuit of knowledge. DZs are involved in many campus activities such as cheerleading, Mortar Board, professional organizations, various clubs, and Little Sis programs.

The year got off to a great start as the DZs moved into their new house. During the year, the DZs main philanthropy project was their annual dance marathon. The sisters enthusiastically danced away the night as they raised money for the Gallaudet School for the Deaf. Shari Birt was honored as Homecoming Queen, and Delta Zeta finished second in the annual pushmobile races during Homecoming festivities. Their annual spring formal and Greek Week brought the year to an end.

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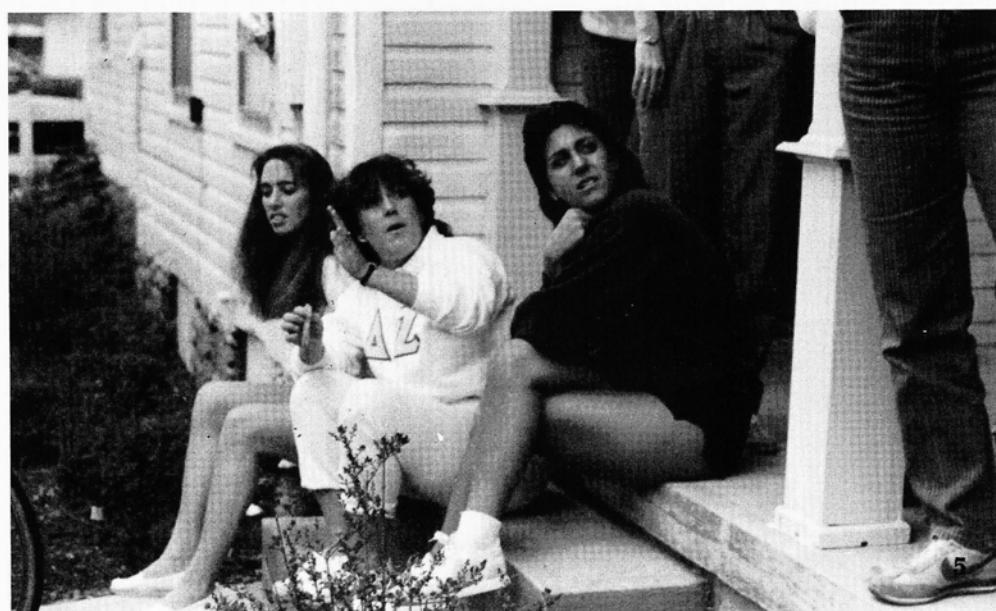


DELTA ZETA



Row 1: Laurie Archer, Kris Foland, Jan Gossel, Brenda McChesney, Angelyn Atha, Lisa McCandlish, Donna Farnholtz, Carol Hildebrand, Lisa Jacomet. **Row 2:** Sue Spidel, Mary McCarthy, Patty Hood, Linda Woodard, Saundra Taylor, Ellen Roberts, Cindy Caraboolad, Grace Marshall, Kris Nagy, Katie Kille, Trixie Bowen, Cheryl Dawson, Michelle Brown. **Row 3:** Edie Rosen, Stacy Kisha, Kelly Snyder, Julie Badgley, Donna Mosier, Pam Coyle, Rochelle Johnson, Heidi Houck, Renae Shively, Lori Hinegardner, Dawn McCarl, Jenny Belinski, Julie Brickner, Lana Edwards. **Row 4:** Michelle Secoli, Marina Petas, Maureen O'Connor, Laurie Castle, Mary Beth Emery, Diane Nesslinger, Carey Evans, Renee Sears, Tammy Hacker, Michelle Bittel, Lauren Theodore, Trena Nelson, Christy Wagner, Lisa Brooks, Beth Barrett, Joanne Choma, Carey Wurgler, Beth Benny. **Not Pictured:** Susan Recker, Sue Glenn, Mary Barrett, Lisa Candisky, Teresa Hassell.

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1. Presenting her musical talents for Greek Sing is Donna Farnholtz.
2. The DZs, Alpha Xis, Delts, and Sig Pi's all participated in and enjoyed the Live Band party.
3. Delta Zeta leprechauns enjoy the St. Patrick's Day party.
4. All the DZs anxiously await their turn at Greek Sing.
5. Interested in the topic at hand are Maureen O'Connor, Marina Petas, and Stacy Kisha.

Phi Kappa Theta

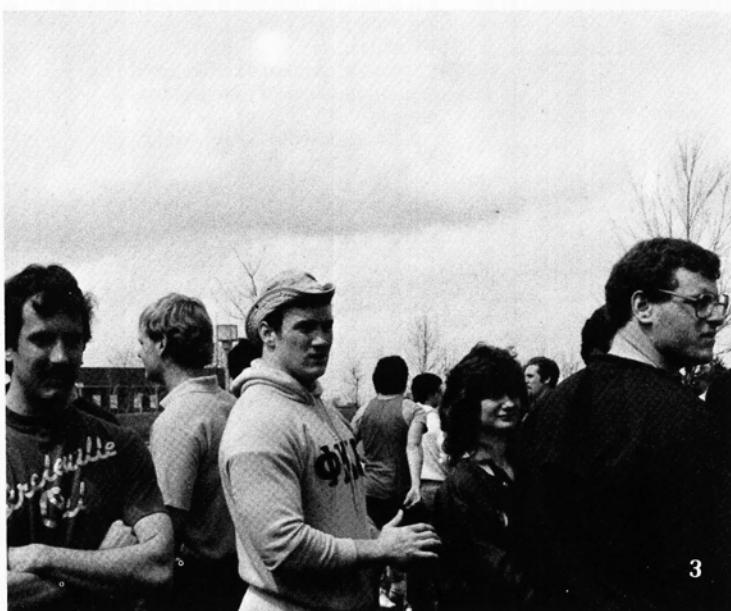
Formerly known as Theta Kappa Phi, the name was changed in 1959 to the Ohio Zeta Chapter of Phi Kappa Theta national fraternity. The brothers strive for excellence in both academics and extracurricular activities.

Throughout the year, Phi Kaps were active in athletics, clubs, and Greek events. In an effort to promote better relations between faculty and their fraternity, a dinner was held for faculty and administration. Homecoming brought Phi Kaps a third place finish in the pushmobile races. Their annual Charity Basketball Marathon raised money for the Ada FISH program, and following the marathon a party was held at the Phi Kap house in which canned food was a requirement for admittance. All the food was donated to the Ada Food Pantry. In addition, their new advisor, Robert D. Logsdon, was announced. The end of the year brought the annual Spring Formal at the Dayton Holidome South, where the Phi Kaps announced their new house sweetheart, Pam Lewis.

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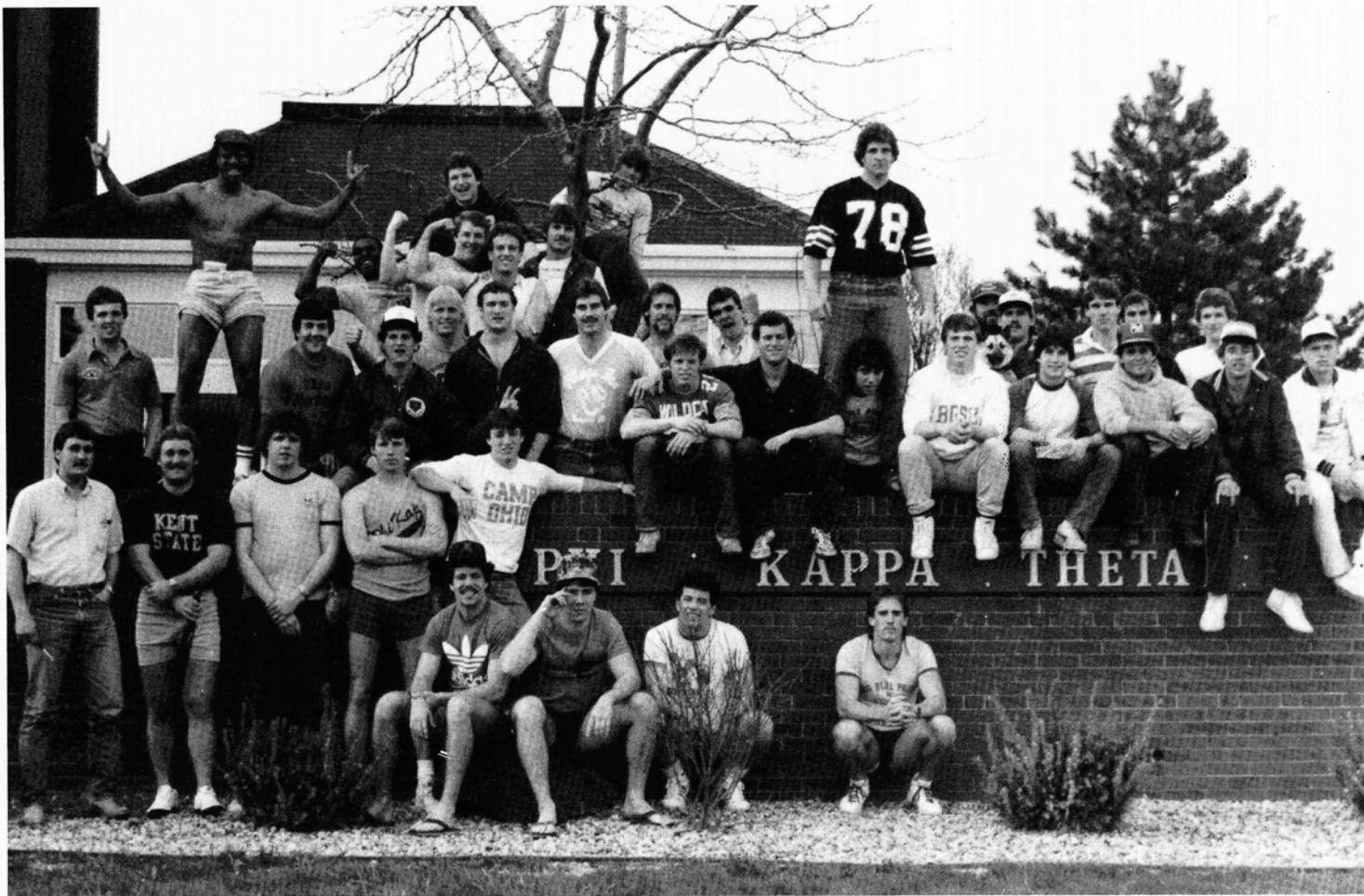


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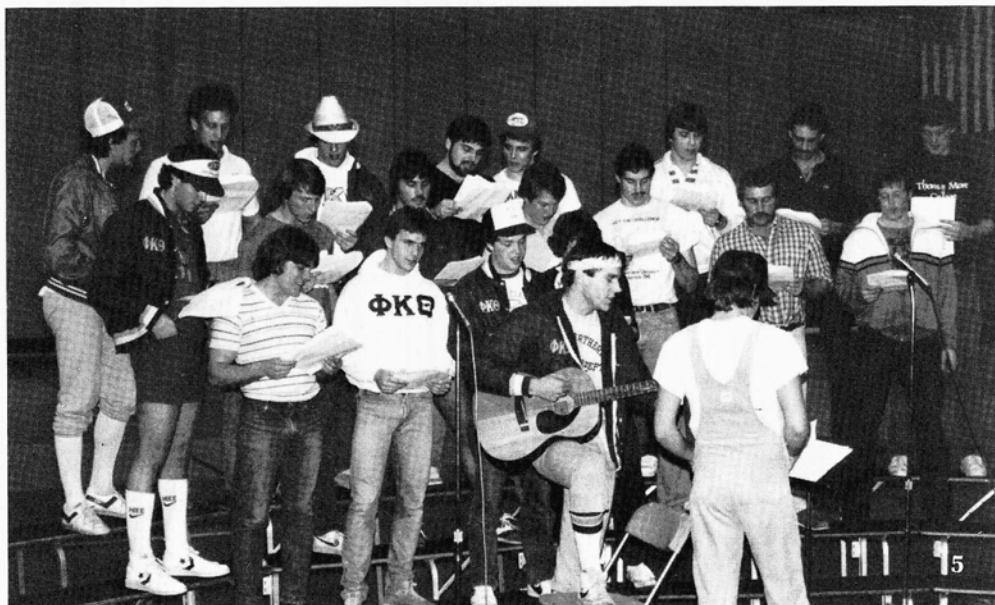
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PHI KAPPA THETA



Row 1: Carl Biats, Chuck Ney, Jim George, Ben Lawrence. **Row 2:** Chris Goff, Scott Sanderson, Mark Huber, Steve Kingery, Keith Sarbaugh. **Row 3:** Brad Bross, Kevin Jones, Mike Neibauer, Tom Allen, Dave Myers, Todd Platt, Fred Gaynier, Scott Williamson, Bob Oscar, John Wiedemann, Jeff Metzler, Doug Hanby, Jim Alexander, Kent Bowen, Jim Nagel, Craig Clarke. **Row 4:** Sweet, Tim Hickin, Dave Coning, Bob Sidloski, Tom Martin, J.R. Burks, Kevin John, Ray Baltz, Carey Dean, Rochettawon, Karl Purdy, Gary Mitchel, Dave Miller.

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1. **Phi Kappa Theta's annual Basketball Marathon** is underway
2. **Phi Kappa Theta Little Sis Club:** **Row 1:** Sheryl Ricker, Stephanie Redwine, Lisa Pond, Ellen Roberts, Teresa Laudermark, Janelle Spiker, Jan Gossel, Jackie Austin, Jami Mizer, Judy Prince, Amy D'Amico. **Row 2:** Teri Seddon, Carol Hildebrand, Linda Ziegler, Cheri McCain, Dawn McCarl, Mary Phillips, Debbie Kinney, Kim Pendleton, Pam Lewis, Deana Locke. **Row 3:** Grace Marshall, Teresa Hassell, Lisa McCandlish, Lisa Tiede, Shawna DeLong, Marcia Cronenwett, Julie Hardin, Lori Williamson, Jill Painter, Suzy Hudson.
3. **Turning to watch** the sights at the Phi Kap house are Brad Fisher, Todd Platt, and Bob Oscar.
4. **Relating "Howard Ward's Life History"** is Fred Gaynier.
5. **Greek Sing** performance by the Phi Kaps entertained all.

1?hi Mu Delta

Founded as a national fraternity in 1918, the local chapter, Mu Beta, was installed at Ohio Northern in 1926. The Phi Mu Delta brotherhood is active in many campus and local activities as well as maintaining high academic and athletic standings.

The brothers actively support the community through various service projects such as participating in the Ada community CROP walk, visiting rest homes at Christmas, raising money for the American Cancer Society and Unicef, and sponsoring an Easter party for the Head-Start preschool program. PMDs also hosted their first annual Faculty Christmas Dinner prepared by their house mom, Judy Tabor.

The PMDs celebrated Homecoming by winning first place for their float, and Campus Chest by having Scott Samhric as Campus Chest King. They took third place in Greek Sing as the year concluded.

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Row 1: T.J. Theodore, Steve Strimpfel. **Row 2:** Doug Fisher, Rob Twitchell, Jeff Scott, Jerry Popovich, Dave Yeagley, Bill Scatterday, Phil Lettrich, Karl Bihn, Noel Hickman, Mark Recker, Mike Gulley, Mike Oshaben, Bruce Bloomster, Dave Brown, Gregg Musson, Jeff Pfeiffer, Stuart Graham, Neal Obermeyer, George Brunswick, Curt Ross, Lee Mansell, Tom Minich, Bill Lueking, Chris Nichols, Darren Nutter. **Row 3:** Pat Arnette, Jeff Bryner, Larry White, Tom Bruderly, Jerry Pfeiffer, Doug Sebach, Greg Allan, Rich Walker, Dan Drake. **Row 4:** Brad Dibble, Kirk Slosher, John Bremeyer. **Row 5:** Jeff Harper, Greg Arlow, Tom Schneider, Kyle Fegley, Kirk Dimmick, Terry Meyer. **Row 6:** John Dilts. **Row 7:** Mike Ruffini, Steve Chapman.

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1. The PMDs came to sing at Stambaugh Hall in order to have their sweetheart padle returned.

2. The "Chain Gang" at the annual Halloween party.

3. Sitting high are the PMDs.

4. Phi Mu Delta Little Sis's: **Row 1:** Kelly Barnhardt, Heidi Houck, Heidi Mueller.

Row 2: Jill Fletcher, Susanne Pettit, Becki Hanigosky, Robyn Pype. **Row 3:** Penny Parnell, Marla Mills, Janet Gutchess, Kathy Jares. **Not Pictured:** Lana Edwards, Mary McCarthy, Chris Cole, Kim Parsons, Kathleen Kloos.

5. Brothers and little sis's of Phi Mu Delta start the line-up.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The object of the Alpha Omicron Pi chapter at Ohio Northern is to encourage a spirit of love and friendship among its members. It also encourages them to stand at all times for integrity, dignity, scholarship, and college loyalty.

The AOPis celebrated Homecoming by once again placing first in the annual pushmobile races. Actively participating in campus events, the sisters are participants in intramural athletics, Student Senate, and professional clubs and organizations. The carnival activities for Campus Chest featured the Alpha Omicron Pi jail as best booth, Katie Pietrykowski as Campus Chest Queen, and Karen Suchanek as "Best Legs." Their Volleyball-A-Thon was successful as the sisters raised money for the Arthritis Foundation. During Greek Week, AOPis took second place in the Greek Sing competition.

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ALPHA OMICRON PI



Row 1: Amy Ferguson, Cheryl Mumma, Suzie Koogler, Laura Martin, Brenda Zupp, Sandee Burns. **Row 2:** Kelly James, Carol Cover, Chris Saxe, Sloan Silvernail, Angie Tyler, Jenny Whelan, Lori Rappach, Shelly Stephenson. **Row 3:** Amy Huffman, Jill Painter, D.G. Williams, Michelle Rohal, Cindy Huber, Cindy Peoples, Sandy Boggs. **Row 4:** Lisa Schaller, Jill Hildredth, Susanne Pettit, Katie Pietrykowski, Annie Settemeyer, Annie Frederick. **Row 5:** Jenny Lipster, Jana Stewart, Lori Williamson, Dani Harvey, Sue Scott, Gretchen Brook, Karen Suchanek, Stephanja Bolden, Rachael Hunter, **Not Pictured:** Terri Krach, Shawne Geyer, Heather Minnich, Kathy Hinkle.

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1. **Greek Sing** competition brought the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi a second place finish.
2. "We are a college student at Ohio Northern" summed up the AOPi entry in the PMD Talent Show.
3. The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi anxiously await Greek Sing.
4. Enjoying the nice Ada weather are Annie Settemeyer and Angie Tyler.
5. AOPis sing out at Greek Sing.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

The Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was installed at Ohio Northern in 1905. They have the distinction of being the first to build a house in Ohio exclusively for fraternity use. Some basic principles of Sigma Phi Epsilon include sportsmanship, brotherhood, and scholarship.

The Sig Eps were active in Greek activities as the Sig Ep float won third place during the Homecoming parade. During Greek Week competitions, the Sig Eps took second place for the PMD Talent Show and in Greek Sing.



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SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Row 1: Dave Hileman, Chris Potter, Rob Dodge, Dave Harnish, Doug Perry, Richard Emery, John Neumann, Scott Painter, Jim Leagre, Stephen Long, Tim McCall. **Row 2:** Tony Pappas, Mark Mishler, Jeff Hogrefe, Rob Podlogar, Andy Hull, Brad Starkey, Brandy the mascot, Todd Deranek, Steve Oleson, Paul Kocis. **Row 3:** Scott Miller, Bill Freeman, Brett Harris, Dave Hirschy, John Aleman, Richard Cognetti.

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1. Playing outfield during an intrafraternity baseball game is Brad Starkey.
2. Sig Eps relax during their Greek Sing stage show.
3. Up on the roof are Dan Robinson and Sig Ep friends.
4. Greek Sing brought the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon a second place finish.

Alpha Sigma Phi

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was founded nationally in 1845. The local chapter was instituted in 1942. It has as basic underlying principles brotherhood, sports, and scholarship.

Homecoming initiated the year as the Alpha Sigs placed first in the pushmobile races. Following the winning football game at Homecoming the Sigs hosted their annual Hog Roast for over 300 alumni and family. In addition, the Alpha Sigs initiated eleven new members this year and announced Saundra Taylor as their new sweetheart.

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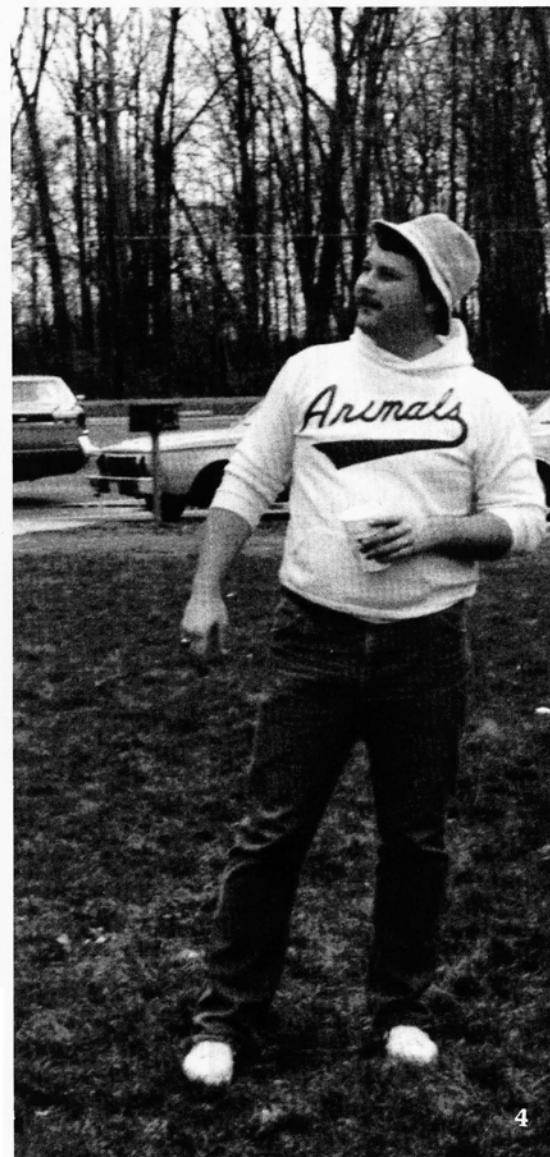
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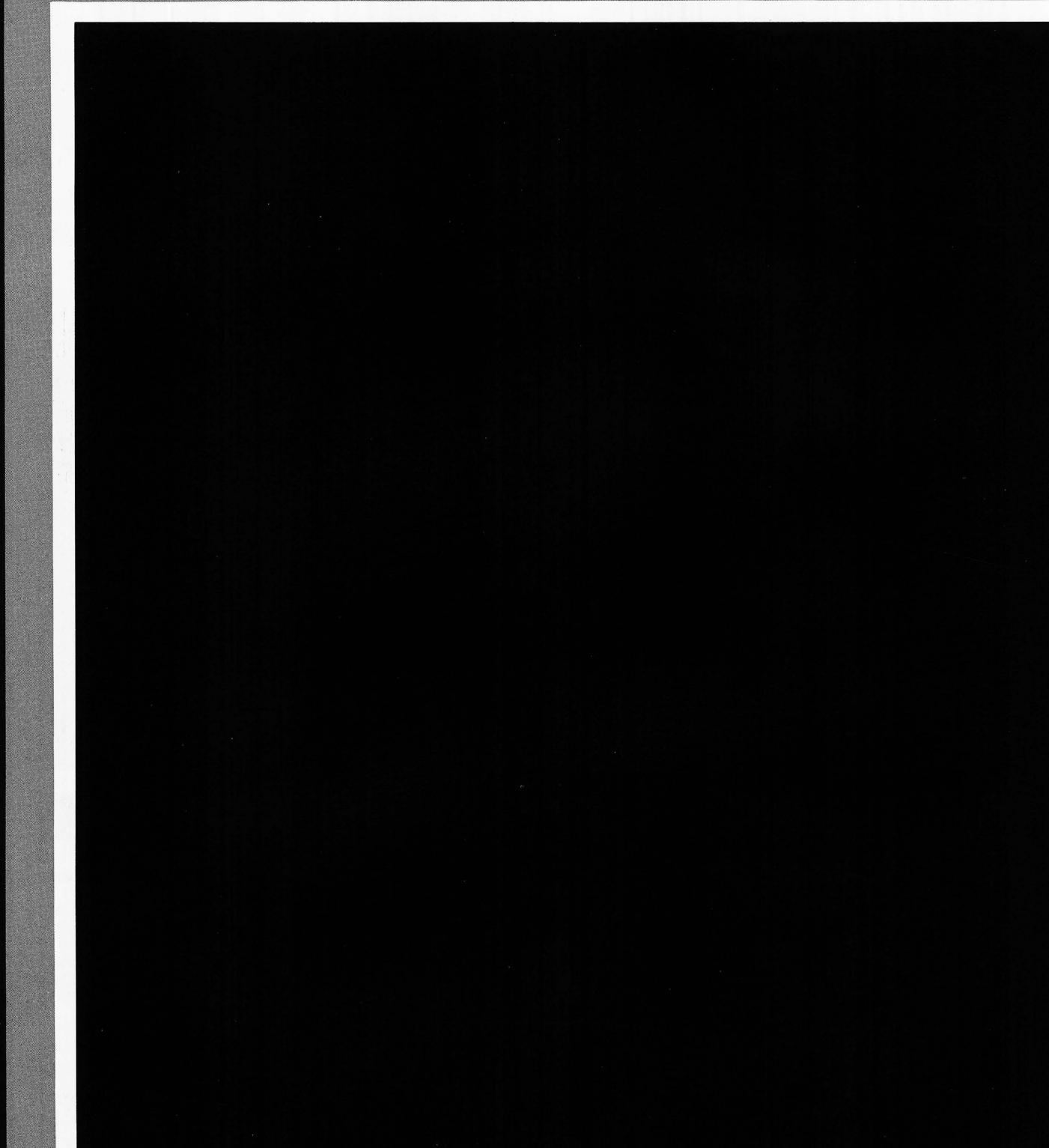
Row 1: Mark Butler, Joe Rittenhouse, Clyde Rittenhouse, Dan Brubaker, Randy Woods. **Row 2:** Jeff Makeever, Aaron Silver, Dan Seighman, Tim Schlosser, Joe Micka. **Row 3:** Richard Losey, Dave Evans, Keith Risner, Aaron Goodwin, Jon Fields, Kurt Massillo, Mike Stahl, Thomas Mansperger, Randy Mack, Dan Urig. **Row 4:** Ed Walsh, Ron Beaschler, Ed Fingers, Mike DeGaetano, Todd Papes, John Wujek, Stan Willis. **Row 5:** Tom Seif, Greg Carmen, Jim Novak, Kevin Nall, George Guider, Gordon Cox, Matt Kemper.



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1. The Alpha Sigs 10 man pyramid at Sig Olympics stands tall.
2. Roof watchers at the Alpha Sig house overlook the Sig Olympics.
3. Alpha Sigs prepare for the pushmobile races during Homecoming festivities.
4. Alpha Sig Tom Mansperger looks on during a Sig Olympic event.



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ONU Has A Lot To Offer

Ohio Northern University, a private, United Methodist Church-related university in Ada, Ohio, has much to offer its student population. Consisting of five fine colleges including the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business Administration, the College of Engineering, the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, and the College of Law, ONU provides a solid educational background for entry into many professional fields.

The Getty College of Arts and Sciences is made up of five divisions: Fine Arts, Humanities, Mathematics and Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and Teacher Education. A bachelor of arts degree is offered in the major fields of art, biology, chemistry, college student personnel, communication arts, computer science, elementary education, English/English writing, French, gerontology, history, industrial technology, mathematics, music, music education, music performance, health education, philosophy, philosophy & religion, physical education,

physics, political science, psychology, public administration, public relations, religion, sacred music, social work, sociology, Spanish, speech & theatre. A bachelor of music is offered in music education, performance, and sacred music. A bachelor of fine arts is offered in painting, printmaking, sculpture, ceramics, or graphic design. And, a bachelor of science degree is offered in biology, medical technology, or chemistry. A preprofessional curricula also exists for students interested in prelaw, premedicine, pretheology, or predentistry.

The College of Business Administration offers studies in five disciplines. Students completing a major in this area may receive the bachelor of science degree in accounting, economics, finance, management, and marketing. A prelaw program also exists within the College of Business Administration.

In 1871, the first catalog of the university included a course in surveying. Today, the College of Engineering offers a bachelor of science

degree to students in civil engineering, electrical engineering, or mechanical engineering. Engineering options also exist in the fields of management, computer science, and public administration.

Students enrolled in the Rudolph H. Raabe College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences find themselves faced with a five year curriculum. Extensive coursework, work in a clinical setting, and a structured externship program all take place before the student is awarded the bachelor of science degree in pharmacy.

Lastly, Ohio Northern is home to the Claude W. Pettit College of Law. Founded in 1885, it is the second oldest college of law in the state of Ohio. It offers a three year graduate program leading to the degree of juris doctor.

Without a doubt, Ohio Northern University offers its students a fine academic program to choose from, and solid educational training in many professions.

1. Going to class is all part of a day's activity for students such as Greg Gearhart.

Robert L. Allen, Jr.

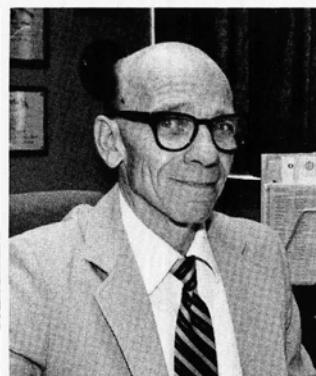
Meyer Hall Stockroom Manager

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Lawrence H. Archer

Dean of Small College of Engineering
Professor of Civil Engineering



Dr. Albert T. Awad

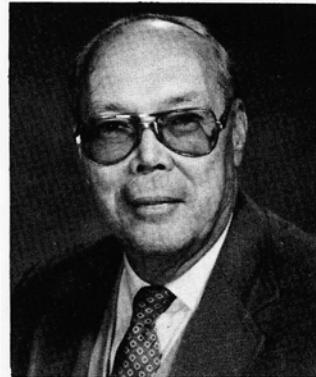
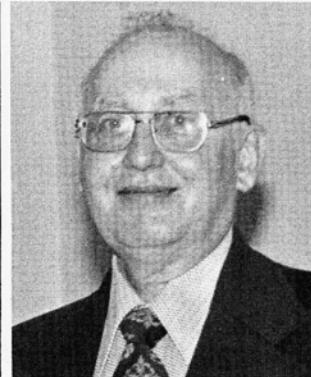
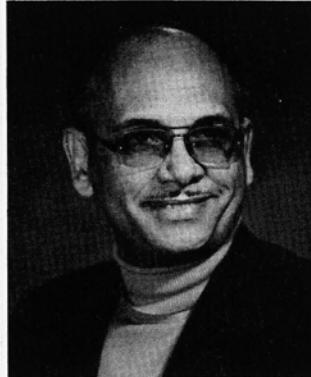
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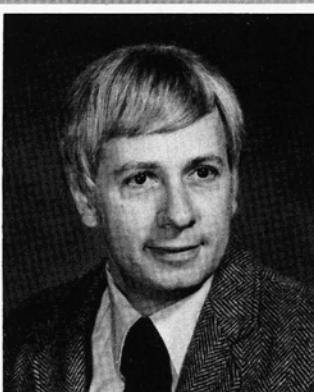
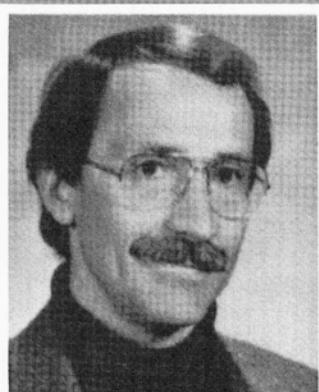
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Associate Director of Admissions





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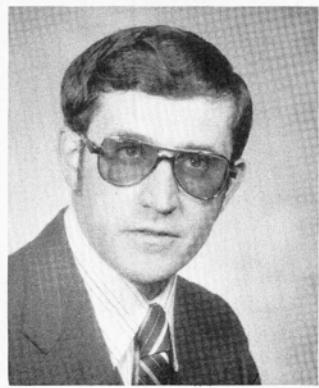
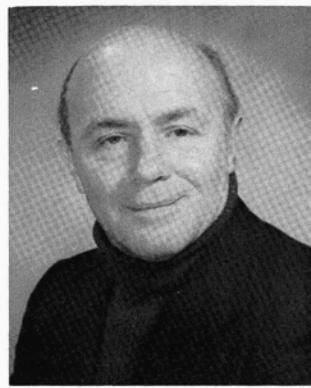
Legal Writing Instructor

Gary E. Bayliss

Assistant Professor of Debate
Director of Debate

Dr. Ronald E. Beanblossom

Associate Professor of Philosophy
and Religion



Dr. Ronald J. Beck

Chairman Department of English
Professor of English

Dr. David J. Benson

Professor of Law

Karen P. Berger

Director of Financial Aid

New faculty and staff members are sharing their time with students and bringing their talents to Ohio Northern thanks to the fact that the university has brought some new faces to campus this year.

Early in July, two positions were filled in the Office of Public Information. Pat Obert was appointed to the position of director of public information, and Cliff Hadley was made assistant director of public information. Before accepting her position at Northern, Obert was director of publications at Wittenberg University. She has had experience as editor and writer for various newspapers and college publications, and is especially interested in photography. After receiving a certificate in photography and design from the Arts Academy of Cincinnati, she received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Cincinnati. Obert has had two photography shows and has had several photographs published. In 1981, a photograph of hers was awarded an honorable mention in the "Los Angeles Times" annual photography contest. She has also received recognition for her writing by the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association. Her responsibilities at Northern include coordinating the news bureau and sports information office, as well as all internal and external public information needs of

the university. She is also advisor of the **Northern** yearbook.

Cliff Hadley's job as assistant director of public information includes the design, layout, and production of university publications. He is also responsible for writing feature articles, news stories, and copy for the publication materials. Previously, Hadley was director of college and community relations at Urbana College. He received his bachelor of arts degree in English at Wittenberg University.

Three new faculty members were hired by Ohio Northern's newly formed Communication Arts Department; Edward Kruis, Karen and Michael Shelton. Edward Kruis has served as designer and technical director for this year's theatre productions. He has also taught some theatre classes including Theatre Technology and Theatre History. He received his bachelor's degree from Dordt College and his master's degree in fine arts from Wayne State University.

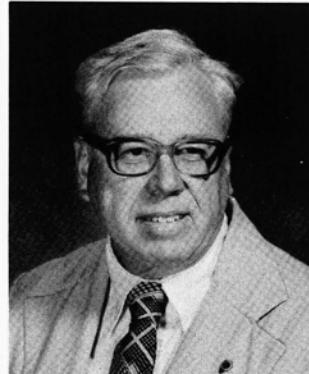
Michael and Karen Shelton both received their bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern Illinois University. He serves as the director of debate and as a visiting instructor in speech. She serves as the director of public relations and as a visiting professor in that department, while also teaching classes in speech and broadcasting.

As a visiting professor of chemistry, Dr. Ole Mols is teaching Chemistry 100, and some labs for general chemistry, engineering chemistry, and organic chemistry. He holds an M.S. in chemical engineering and a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the Technical University of Denmark. Prior to his appointment at Northern, Mols was at Ohio State University, where he received a postdoctoral fellowship for research and maintenance on a nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy instrument.

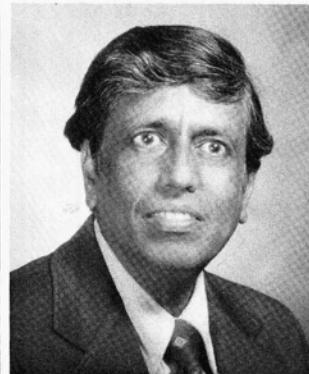
Returning to Northern as the new program director is 1982 graduate, Richanne Cunningham. Having majored in psychology and sociology, she was previously employed as a branch supervisor and new accounts supervisor for Citizens Savings & Loan Association in Tiffin. Her responsibilities at Northern now include administration of Student Services' activity programs, coordination of programs involving off-campus groups using McIntosh Center, and coordination of activities involving groups using campus facilities during the summer. She is also director of the student-run Campus Activities Board.

The Rev. Steve Gill came to ONU from a five year pastorate in Springfield, and is currently the university's new chaplain. He has started some new programs in the chapel which include Sunday evening bible

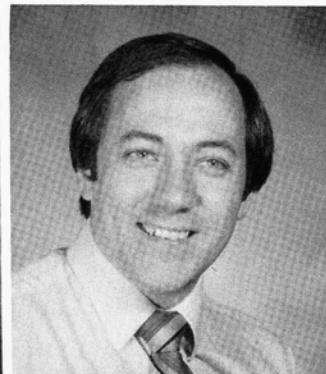
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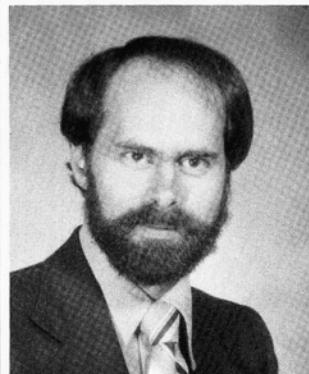
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Professor of Pharmacology



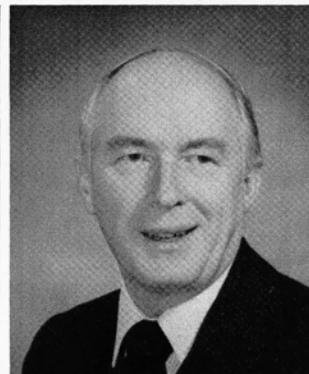
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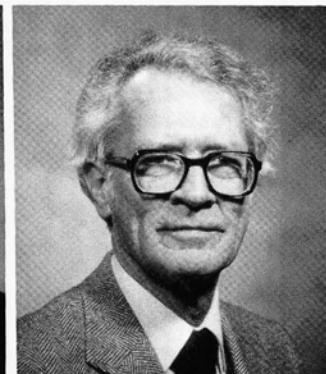
Donald R. Brubaker
Associate Professor of Social Work



Dr. Bruce E. Burton
Chairman Department of Mechanical
Engineering
Professor of Mechanical Engineering



Dr. Daniel R. Butler, Jr.
Professor of Biology



study, morning prayer services, and working with the married students on campus. He has also been available for counseling and other various outreach programs.

In other areas, Daniel L. Kratzer was named head football coach and assistant professor of health and physical education. Previously, he was an assistant coach at Indiana University, a wide receiver in the National Football League with both the Kansas City Chiefs and the Cincinnati Bengals, and an assistant football coach at Missouri State University. He has also been head football coach at two Missouri high schools. In 1982, he served as an administrative aid to Bill Walsh of the San Francisco 49ers, involved with the preparation of the offensive staff for the 1983 Super Bowl Champions. Here at ONU will be Kratzer's first head coaching job at the collegiate level.

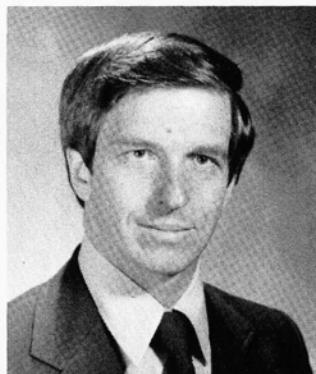
And, a search for a new law dean ended. Dr. Gaynor VanLandingham was appointed Dean of the Pettit College of Law.

New Faces In The Faculty At ONU



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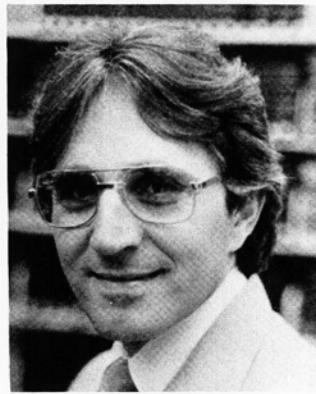
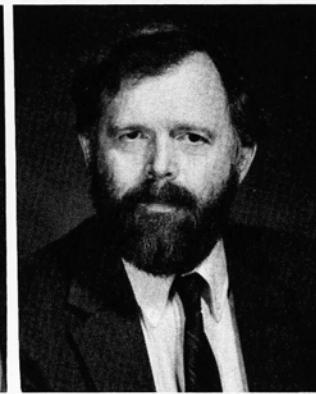
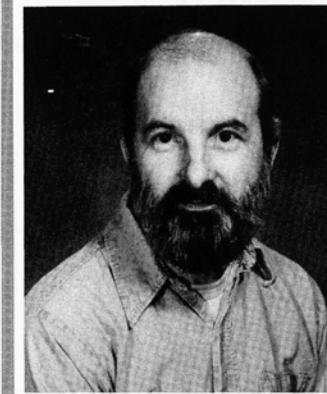
1. Enjoying a bite to eat along with the spring-time weather is new university chaplain, Steve Gill and family.



Dr. Serap Buyukyaylaci
Assistant Professor of Pharmacy

Joseph F. Campoli
Assistant Basketball & Football Coach
Associate Professor of Health
& Physical Education

Richard G. Carpenter
Associate Registrar — Director
of Registration
Assistant Professor



Bruce D. Chesser
Associate Professor of Art

Dr. Conduff Childress, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Dr. John P. Christoff
Director of Clinical Education
Assistant Professor of Law

Search For Law Dean Ends With Appointment of VanLandingham

The search for a new law dean ended when Dr. Gaynor VanLandingham was appointed dean of the Pettit College of Law on January 1st. The appointment of the new dean followed a search undertaken after Dean Daniel S. Guy stated his desire to return to full-time teaching upon the appointment of a successor.

Dr. VanLandingham, prior to her appointment, was professor of law at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa. Before that, she served on the law faculty of the University of South Dakota, and practiced in Virginia for several years. She has taught in several areas of law, yet has a special interest in taxation.

VanLandingham graduated from Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia and received her law degree from the University of Richmond. She also holds a master of law degree from Georgetown University.

The Pettit College of Law is proud to have VanLandingham as the new dean.

1. The Pettit College of Law caters to the needs of approximately 500 law students.
2. Lecturing from the podium is Dr. Friedlander.
3. Newly appointed law dean, Dr. Gaynor VanLandingham lectures to a class of law students.
4. Law students participate during mock trial.



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Alfred E. Cohoe

Professor of Psychology and Sociology

Dr. Phillip W. Compton

Associate Professor of Psychology

Dr. Charles F. Conklin

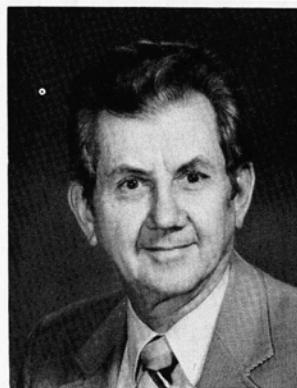
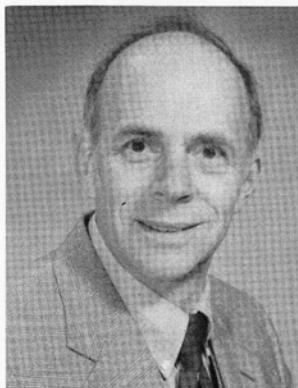
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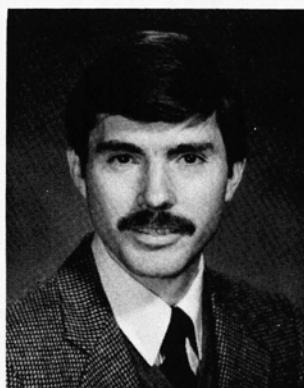
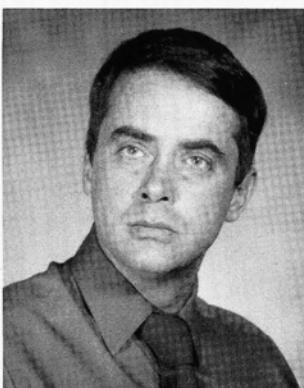
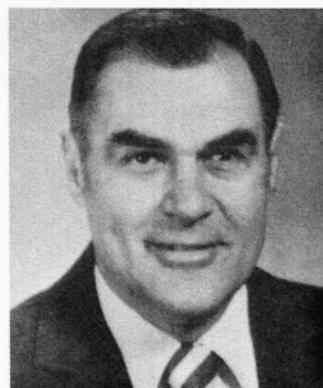
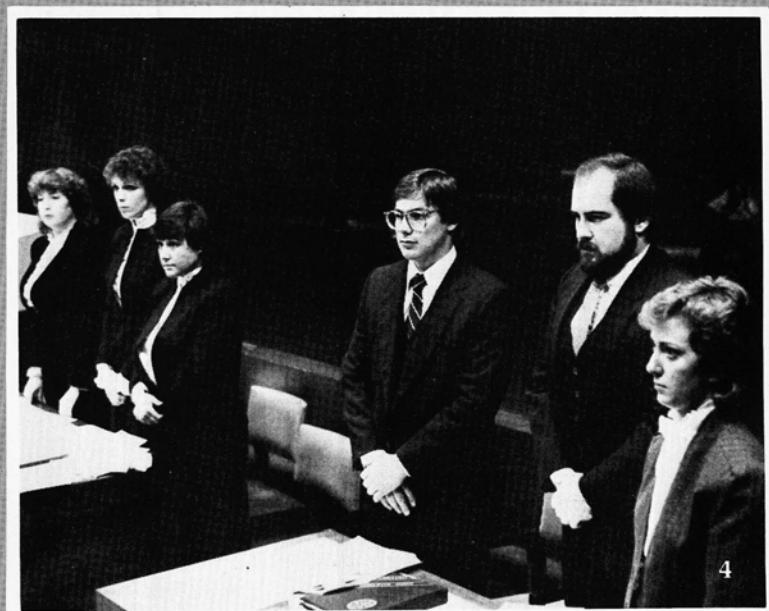
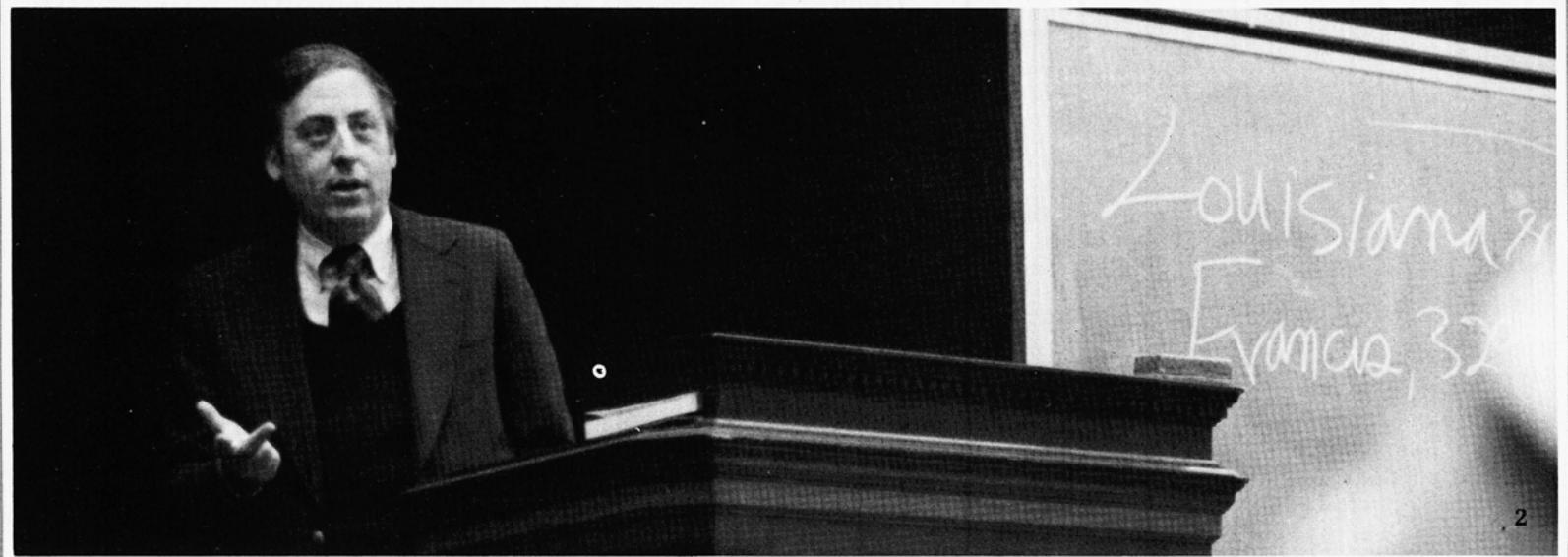


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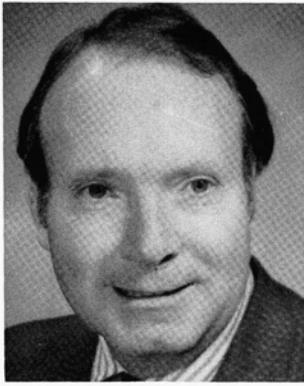
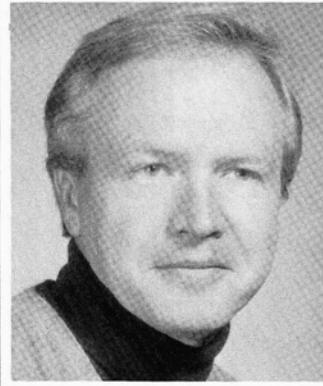




Gale E. Daugherty
Men's Basketball & Cross
Country Coach
Associate Professor of Health
& Physical Education

Robert R. Davis, Jr.
Professor of History and
Political Science

Dr. David H. Devier
Assistant Professor of Industrial
Technology



James H. DeVore
Chairman Department of Art
Professor of Art

Dr. Clyde H. Dornbusch
Professor of English

Joan Dornbusch
Lecturer in Speech

New Courses Offered At Northern

Ohio Northern offered students a good number of choices this year with even a few new programs to their credit.

In association with the American Management Associations-Extension Institute, ONU began a new program offering a Certificate in Management. Designed to provide students with the opportunity to upgrade job related skills, to increase chances for career advancement and broaden competency in business related areas, the program was aimed at men and women already in the business field. Students who completed the program received their certificate in management and Continuing Education Units. An advance certificate in management was also available.

The first course in the program was "What Managers Do," a practical, skills-building program which concentrated on the functions that most often determine success in management. Other courses in the program included "Accounting for Managers," "Communication Skills for Managers," and a "Manager's Guide to Human Behavior."

Northern became affiliated with the American Management Association-Extension Institute in order to provide the business community with the programs that the Institute has to offer. In addition, more than 100 colleges and universities offer AMA Extension Institute courses

across the country.

Of practical use to many students was a course in career planning offered by Dr. Wayne Theye, director of counseling. Past courses along these lines had been offered to graduating seniors, however, this year the course was redesigned for all students and especially for freshmen. During the winter quarter course, students reviewed their interests and values through summary papers. They also took math and verbal aptitude tests and then used computers to match their interests, values, and aptitudes to suitable careers.

Also offered by the College of Pharmacy was a new course in basic nutrition. Taught by Dr. L.K. Smith, the course was open to any university student and was taught at a level requiring no science background. Topics for the course included energy, obesity, weight reduction methods, fad diets, and the nutritional quality of packaged food.

Whatever the case, or choice, may be, new and varied programs at ONU provided a change of pace for students who took part in the offerings.

1. Speaking to a group of students during a banquet held for education majors is Dr. Donald Traxler, Chairman of the department.

2. Senior biology major, Deb Copeland, takes part in an internship program with the Cleveland Zoo.



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Dr. Obi N. Ebbe

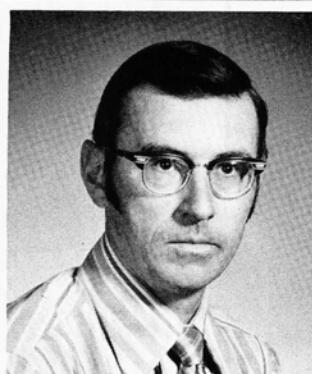
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Associate Professor of Mathematics



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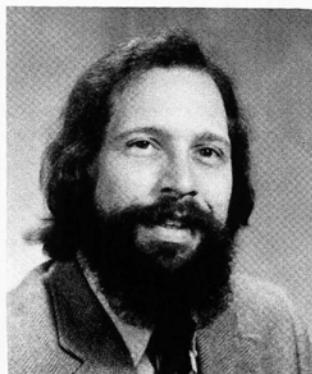
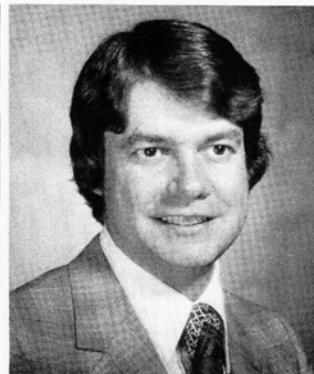
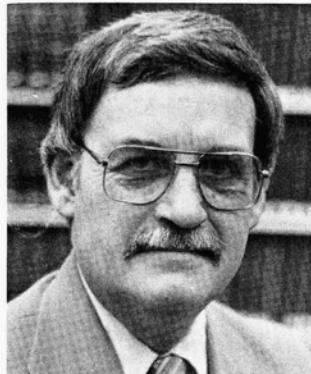
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Assistant Professor of Management

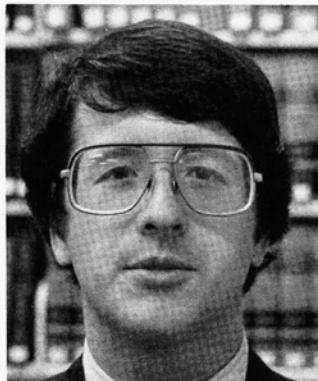
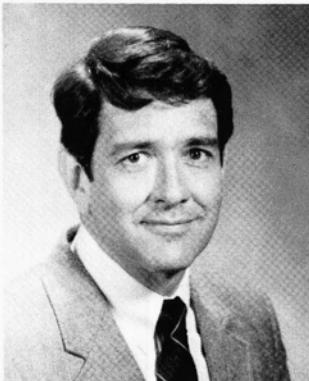
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Assistant Professor of Music





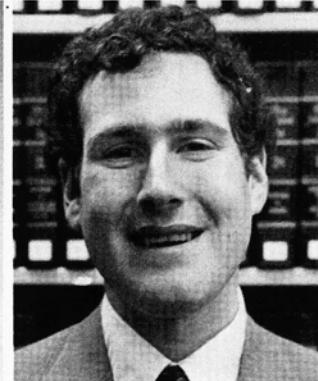
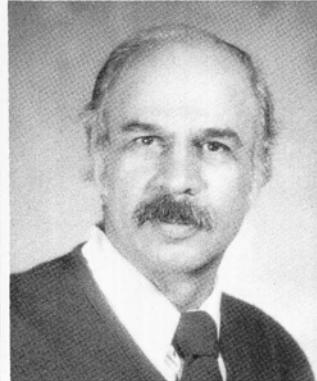
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Dr. Thomas P. Faulkner
Professor of Pharmacology

Dr. Jeffrey T. Ferriell
Associate Professor of Law

Dr. DeBow Freed
President of the University
Professor of Physics



Dr. Robert A. Friedlander
Professor of Law

Dr. Francis A. Gangemi
Chairman Department of Physics
Professor of Physics

Dr. Ira R. Gershon
Assistant Professor of Law

Social Work

Receives Accreditation

ONU's social work program received accreditation from the national accrediting board, the Council on Social Work Education, during winter quarter of this year. According to Dr. Kenneth Wildman, chairman of the psychology, sociology, and social work department, accreditation means that ONU social work graduates can now join the national association and may obtain credit in a graduate program in social work. Such credit in a graduate program can mean eliminating nearly a year of some master's degree programs. In addition, in states where licensing is required for social workers, one of the requirements for licensing is a degree from an accredited institution. Northern now has this benefit to offer its social work majors.

Obtaining accreditation was a long project according to Dr. Phillip Kahal, professor of social work. The process involved being in compliance with all of the council's criteria, which include having faculty with no less than a master's degree in social work, and passing a series of standards for the program. Standards set

include research in the study of human behavior, the social environment, diverse lifestyles, and women's issues. Social work practice is also required.

After submitting a 75 page self study and a 268 page appendix which took two years of writing, a two member site team visited the university to check out the courses, faculty, and the university's programs in general. The department's competency-based program far exceeded the council's expectations, and the social work program was awarded accreditation.

Accreditation, which lasts for seven years before it must be reviewed, raises the stature of the social work program and will help the university draw students interested in pursuing social work careers.

1. **Law students** continue a discussion after class has adjourned.
2. **Discussing layout ideas** with her supervisor during her internship in the graphic design department of Super Foods is senior art major Tina LaPenta.
3. **Education** students such as Dora Rump host activities for children in the university's child development center.



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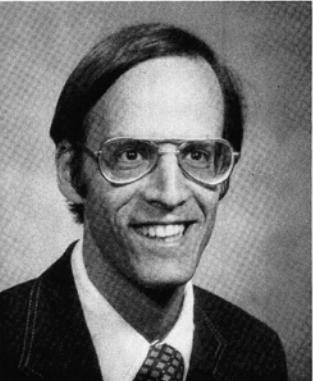
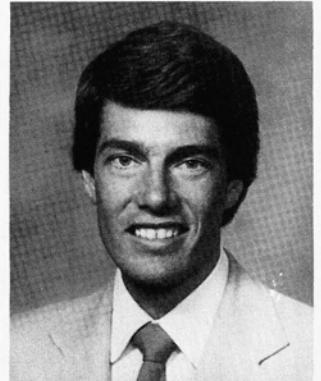
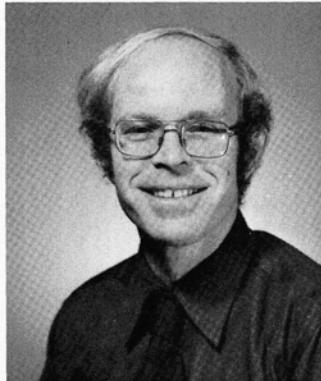
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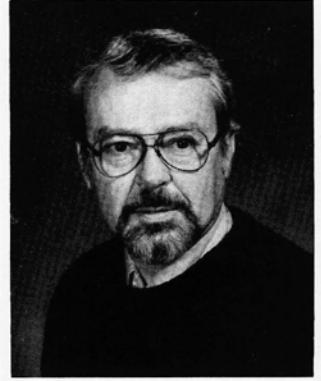
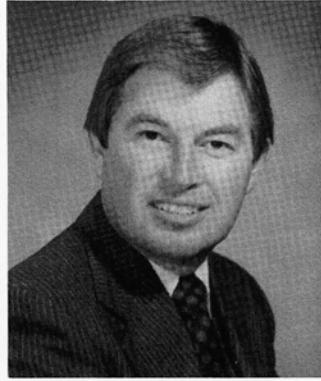
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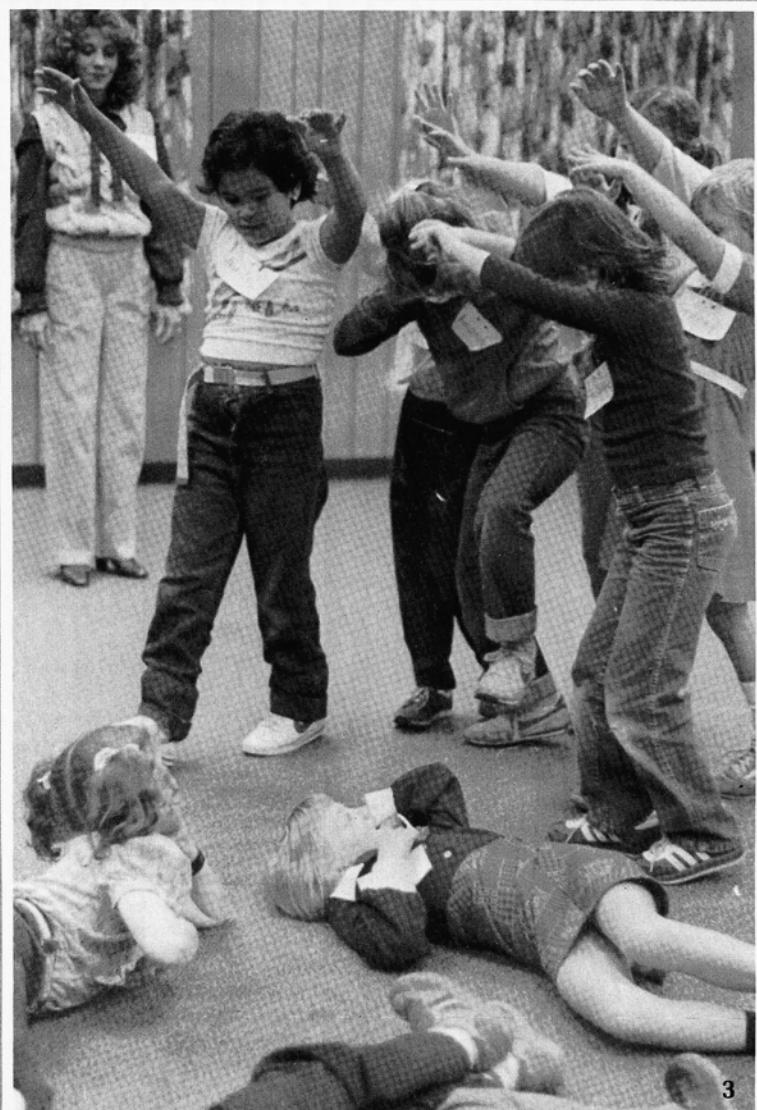
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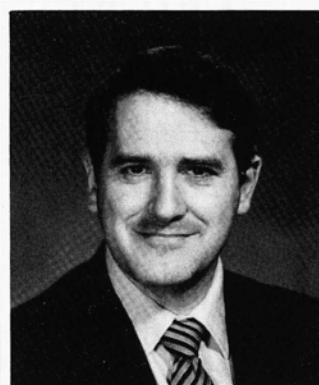




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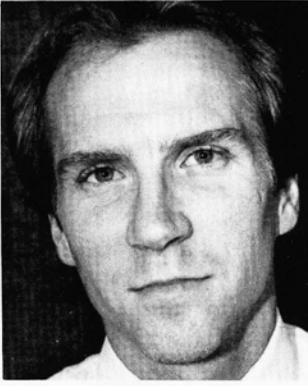
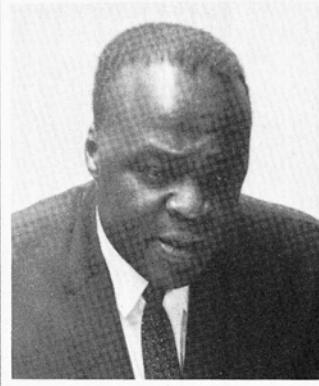
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Pharmacy Celebrates Centennial

Ohio Northern University's Raabe College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences celebrated its 100th birthday this year with a 100th birthday party, the Merck Foundation Lecture series, and Pharmacy Week. Dr. LeRoy Beltz, Dean of the College of Pharmacy said that "we successfully kicked off our centennial year with a birthday party." Organized by the Pharmacy Student Council, over 200 students took part in the birthday celebration and enjoyed the cake and beverages distributed. As a special present to the pharmacy college, the Merck Foundation donated \$8,000 to support a series of lectures to be presented throughout the year. In addition, Dean Beltz appeared at alumni meetings throughout the year, and a committee consisting of the Board of Trustees, pharmacy faculty, and alumni, have initiated a drive for funds for an alumni chair.

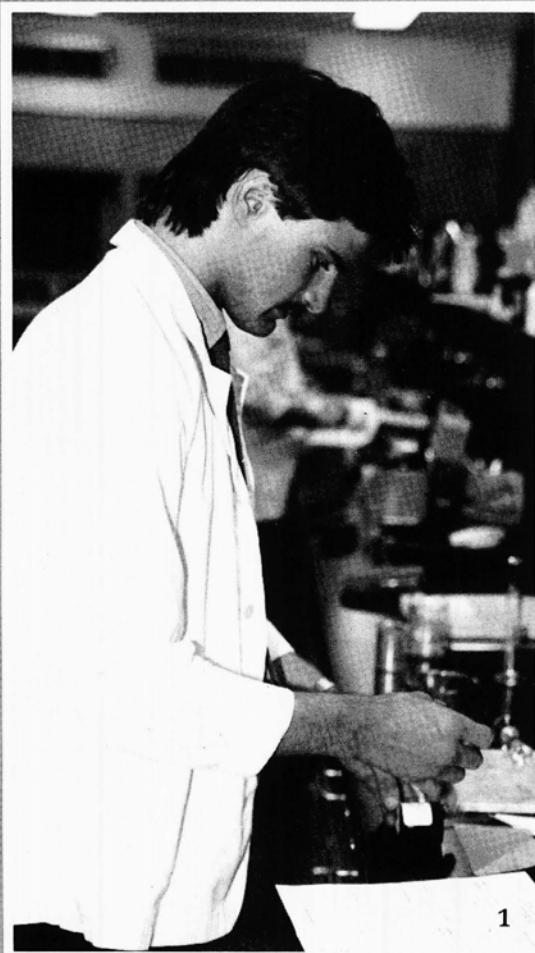
During Pharmacy Week, the centennial was once again recognized. Chapel services featured Dr. Marilyn Harris, a professor of pharmacy at Duquesne University. She spoke upon Project Hope; "Its role in education of Third World countries."

She also presented a slide show on her work with Project Hope and discussed its relevance to the pharmacy field. Other events throughout the week included a drug fair, a student-faculty picnic, Pharmacy Feud, and the Pharmacy Olympics.

Since 1884, over 5,000 students have graduated in pharmacy at Northern. According to Dr. David Stuart, the pharmacy college was formed after legislation was passed in 1883 stating that pharmacists had to have a formal education. Prior to this legislation, experience through an apprenticeship was all that was required. Today, 25% of all pharmacists in Ohio are Ohio Northern graduates.

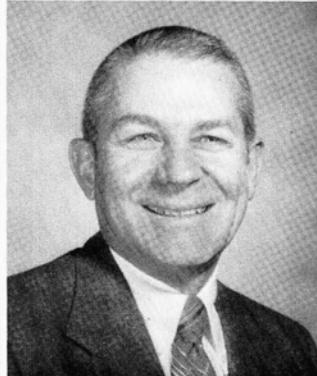
Happy 100th Birthday, Raabe College of Pharmacy!

1. Concentrating on lab work is third year pharmacy student Mike Aruta.
2. Pharmacy Practice lab is modeled after a working pharmacy and enables pharmacy students to prepare for a retail or clinical work environment.
3. Returning from their Pharmacy Practice lab are P-4's Linda Woodard and Ann Bemiss.
4. Helping out at the annual Kappa Psi chemistry refresher is second year pharmacy student Lynda Locke.



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Professor of Chemistry



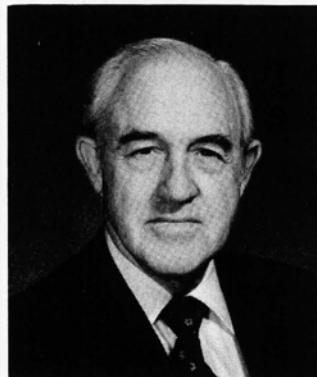
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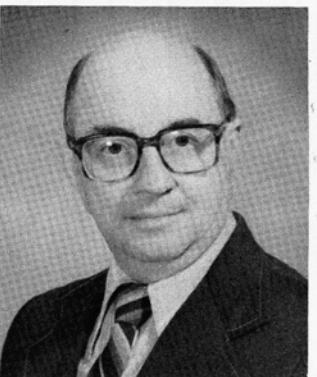
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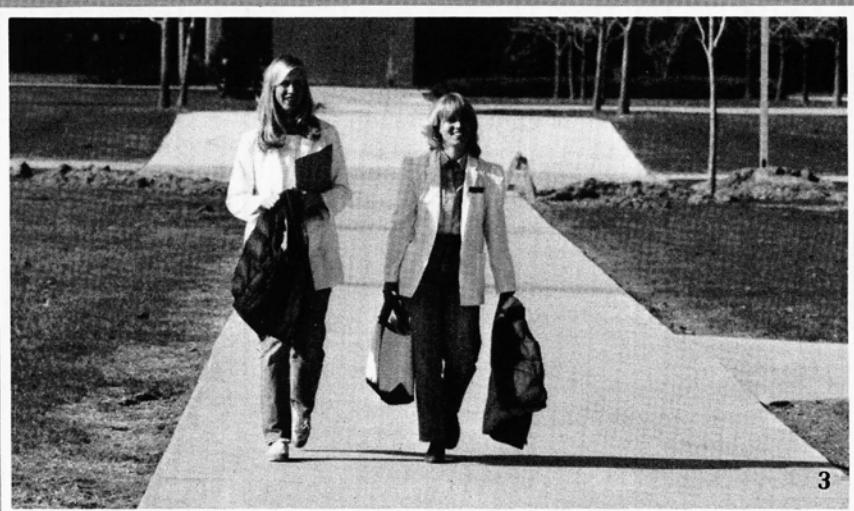


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Chairman Department of Chemistry
Professor of Chemistry



Dr. Mary J. Haynes
Associate Professor of Education





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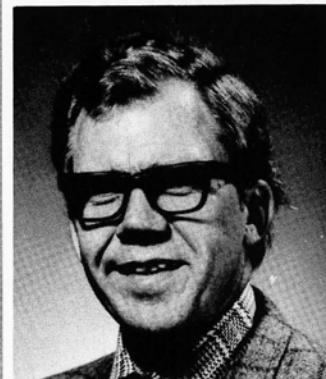
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Associate Professor of Health
& Physical Education

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Instructor in Education

A Pulitzer Possibility

Dr. Raymond E. Fahrner, Ohio Northern composer and Assistant Professor of Music, may be the next celebrity on campus; his symphony composition **Visions and Fantasies**, was nominated for the 1984 Pulitzer Prize in musical composition. Dr. Fahrner has been composing on a regular basis for several years, and lately he has been gaining quite a bit of recognition.

Since 1978, Fahrner has written the music for six children's theatre shows, including **The Legend of Sleepy Hollow**, for which he received a National Endowment for the Arts Composer's fellowship grant. And, in 1981 he wrote a major electric work, **Simpatica**, which has been performed numerous times throughout the U.S. and Mexico.

Dr. Fahrner, who tries to complete at least one major work each year, had his most recent work, **Visions and Fantasies**, premiered by the Lima Symphony Orchestra in March of 1984. Commissioned by the Lima Symphony Orchestra in conjunction with the Great Lakes Art Alliance, Fahrner wrote **Visions and Fantasies**

as an expression of many of his life's dreams. He classifies his one piece orchestra movement as "innovative romanticism."

Following the well received premiere performance, Robert Palmer, who has followed Fahrner's career for some time, recommended his composition to the Pulitzer Committee's board of judges for consideration for this year's Pulitzer Prize in Music Composition. This made Fahrner one of 80 nominees for the Pulitzer Prize in the above category.

At Northern, Dr. Fahrner teaches ear training and music theory. He has also started an electronic music studio in which students learn to operate electronic music systems and produce music on the department's new synthesizer. In addition, he directs the New Music Ensemble, a group which performs 20th century compositions.

Whether composing or conducting, Fahrner uses music as his medium of communication with people. He feels that music should serve people by expressing a certain spirit. When composing, he draws from his emo-

tions, his observations of life, and from his sense of humor. He says that "When I'm writing a particular piece, my main goal is not to vent my emotions — I consciously choose the feelings I want to express." In turn, his musical ideas come from a variety of sources. For example, while working on his master's composition in Cincinnati, he heard a window shatter and incorporated into his score a musical translation of the event. Another of his pieces deals with loneliness and features a single trumpet blowing into the strings of a piano for a dramatic feedback effect.

Even though Dr. Fahrner maintains a busy work schedule which includes teaching, composing, directing, and performing, he has proved to be a definite asset to the university and the department of music. Whether Pulitzer Prize recipient or not, Dr. Raymond Fahrner is a winner.

1. Pulitzer Prize nominee, Dr. Raymond Fahrner, composes music on the university's new synthesizer.

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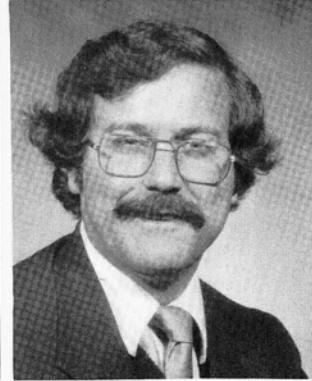
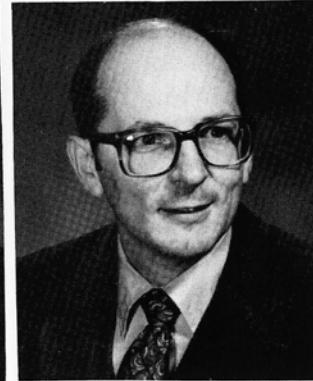
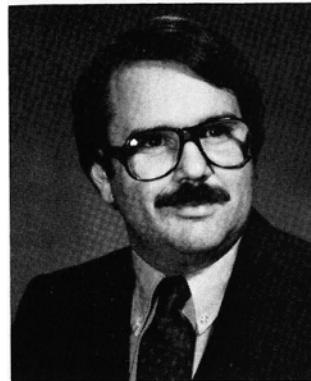
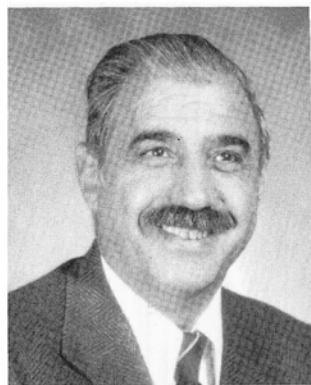
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University Computer Facilities Expand

New additions this year to Northern's computer facilities have provided expanded computer capability for faculty and student use. However, the additions are not just geared toward the computer science program, but are to be found throughout various university departments. New this year is a terminal installed for use by the switchboard operator, and ten microcomputers purchased for various departments.

The main computer system on campus consists of the DEC-PDP 11-70 for general computing, the DEC-PDP 11-34 for dynamic graphics, and the DEC-PDP 11-23 for use by advanced science students. This summer, a new computer, DEC-PDP 11-44, was donated to the math and computer science department by the Digital Equipment Company for use in the advanced computer classes. In addition, the DEC-PDP 11-34 is being expanded to a faster processing DEC-PDP 11-44. This computer will be used by engineers and computer science majors, and a new terminal for graphics instruction will be added.

The entire university benefits from the use of the new switchboard terminal. When a room or phone number change is reported in residence life, the information is updated in the main computer. Using the new switchboard terminal, the university

operator can obtain the correct information.

In other areas, major computer additions have taken place in eight departments with the purchase of the ten new microcomputers. The microcomputers operate independently of the main frame computer, and enable greater general computer use.

Three IBM personal computers were purchased by the College of Business Administration. These will be used primarily by accounting, economic, and finance classes. And, a fourth unit, an Apple, was purchased for the history and political science department. Dean Clyde Painter says that once all the new computers are operable, five software programs will be available for student use. Eventually, a color graphics unit will be used in the classroom for computer assisted instruction. Faculty research will also be greatly enhanced by the new computer systems.

The music and education department each received an Apple microcomputer. In the music department the system will be used for programmed instruction in music theory classes, ear training exercises, and in conjunction with a synthesizer in composing music. According to Donald Traxler, chairman of the Department of Education, they hope to use

their new unit to provide practical experience to education majors. Due to the fact that elementary schools are beginning to incorporate computer training into their curriculum, education majors are being required to know more about computer use. Traxler plans to incorporate computer exercises into class coursework.

In addition, the biology, industrial technology, civil engineering, and math and computer science departments each received a microcomputer. Presently, the biology department is using their new Commodore 64 for word processing, but Dr. Eric Nelson foresees its use in physiology and laboratory classes. According to Nelson, "with a computer, you can replace any piece of laboratory instruments with a whole lot of advantages." He also was "willing to predict that three years from now every other room in the dorm will have a computer." Hopefully, with constant computer expansion, Northern will be able to keep on top of this ever-changing technology.

1. Computers located in the pharmacy college aid students and faculty with in and out of class research.
2. Engineering students have several computer rooms at their access.
3. Not only do computer science majors utilize the university's computer facilities but nearly all departments ranging from business to psychology enjoy the benefits.

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Debra J. Lenssen

Visiting Instructor in Music



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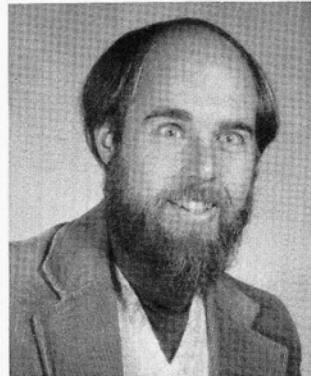
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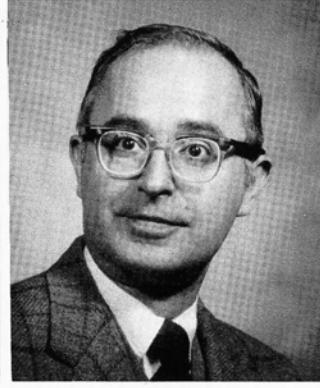
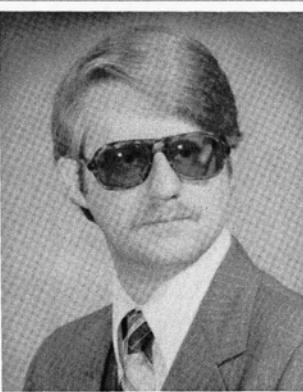
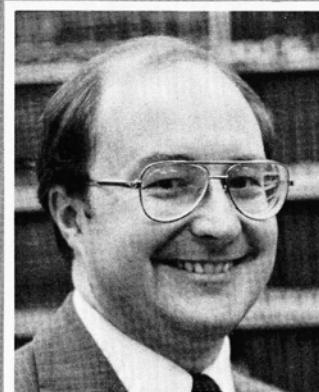
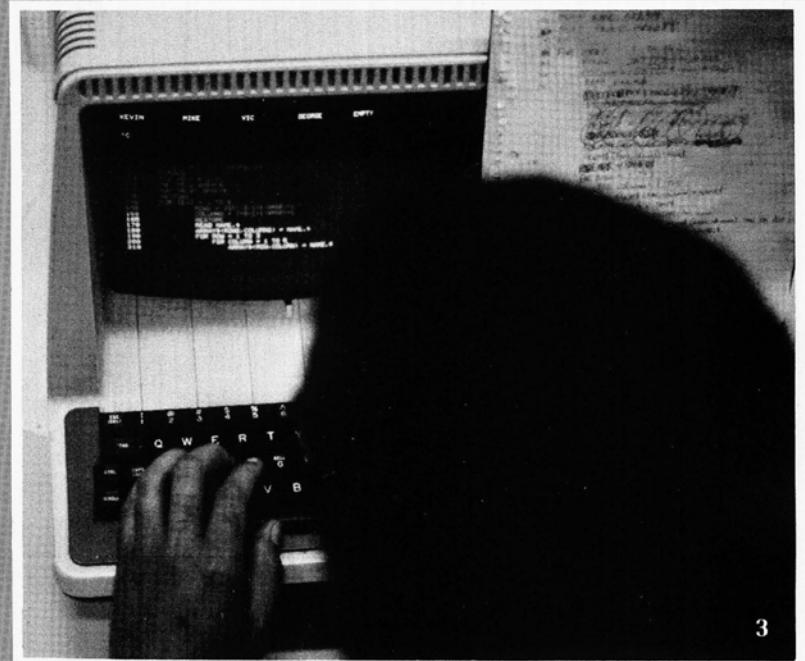
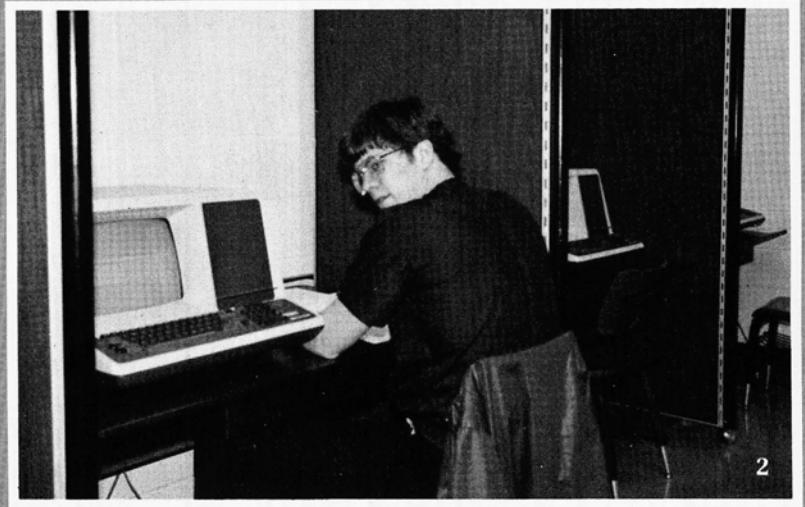
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ONU Becomes "Center Of Study" For Hemingway And Faulkner

Ohio Northern University will soon become known among scholars as the center of studies and sole publisher of two literary journals devoted to the most written about American authors. According to Dr. Charles M. Oliver, professor of English at ONU, August 1st, 1984 will mark the first issue of the "Faulkner Journal," which will be published here at Northern. Northern is already the publisher of the "Hemingway Review," of which Oliver is the editor.

The "Hemingway Review," is a journal that has been produced at Northern since 1979. Oliver took over publication of the "Hemingway Notes," the forerunner of the "Review" at that time. He printed four issues and then upgraded it to the "Hemingway Review." With a subscription rate of approximately 750, and with the journal being published twice a year, Oliver has been choosing and editing manuscripts and laying out the "Review" since 1979.

Oliver will serve as managing editor for the "Faulkner Journal." James B. Corothers of the University of Kansas and Jack Matthews of Boston University will serve as co-editors, while Tom MaHaney of Georgia

Southern University and Noel Polk of the University of Southern Mississippi will serve on the editorial board to review and choose manuscripts for inclusion in the journal. The "Faulkner Journal" will also be published twice annually with Oliver responsible for production and subscription sales.

Oliver, an English professor specializing in Hemingway, feels that the goal of both journals is to provide a much needed outlet for scholars and their research on the two authors. However, he states the "Faulkner is more popular than Hemingway as far as attracting scholarly interest." Therefore, a larger subscription rate for the "Faulkner Journal" is expected.

Oliver also feels that having both journals located at Ohio Northern is quite a boost for the school; it opens up possibilities for scholarly exchange which might not have occurred. Because of his work with the "Hemingway Review," Northern has had a Hemingway evening. In addition, there is already talk about bringing both Faulkner and Hemingway scholars to Ohio Northern for a joint conference between the two in the future.

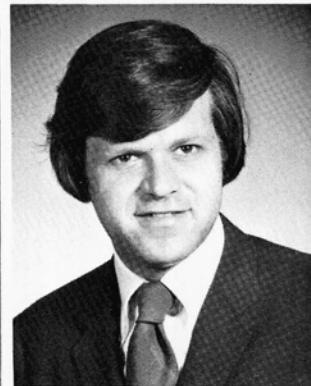
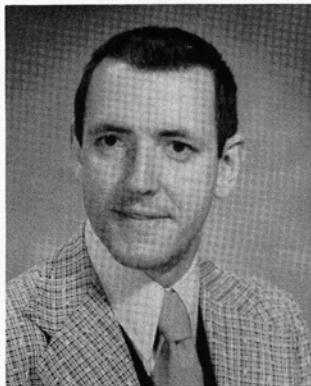
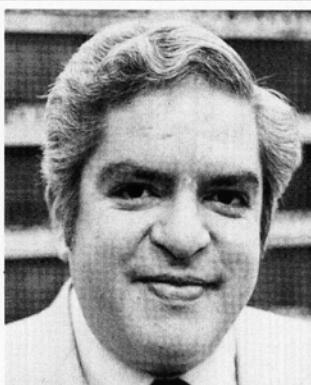


1. Mixing and pouring is all in a day's work in an organic chemistry lab.
2. Students utilize the university's audio center in order to prepare for their foreign language classes.
3. Warming up with Saga's hot chocolate while watching the Polar Bowl is Director of Residence Life, Peggy O'Hara.

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Dr. Morton L. Mallin
Professor of Microbiology

Jack W. Mansfield
Assistant Professor of Health
& Physical Education
Athletic Trainer & Equipment
Supervisor



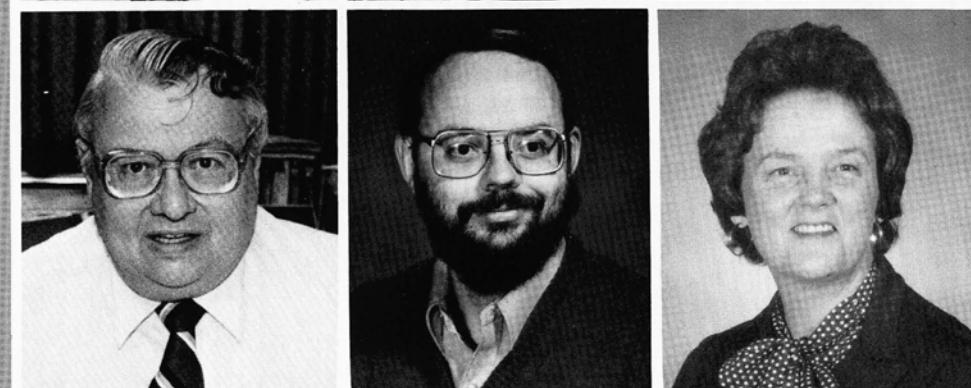
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Richard P. Meininger
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Professor of Civil Engineering

Elizabeth K. Miller
Associate Professor of English

Dr. George B. Miller, Jr.
Professor of Education



Dr. Marlin D. Minich
Professor of Civil Engineering

Dr. Ole Mols
Visiting Assistant Professor
of Chemistry

Dolores W. Moore
Assistant Professor of
Accounting

Students And Faculty Present Spanish Theatre

On May 8th and 9th the students and faculty of the department of foreign language presented their annual Spanish theatre performance entitled "Spanish Theatre of the 40's: 80's Style." Presented in the Black Box Studio Theatre, the performance consisted of three famous scenes from Spanish plays of the 1940's, along with the modern version of the 1980's. The major presentation of **La Dama del Alba** (The Lady of the Dawn) followed.

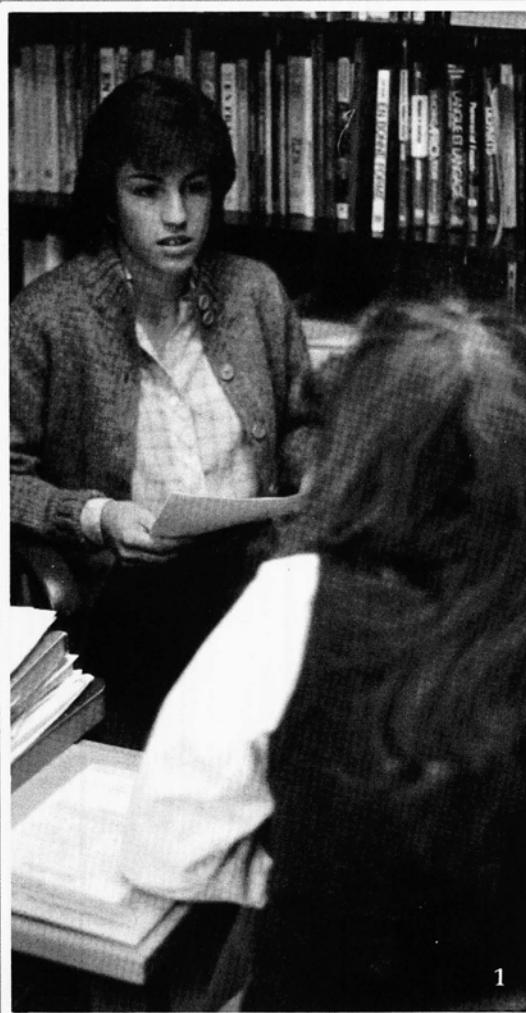
The first scene of the "Spanish Theatre" performance was from **La Casa de Bernarda Alba** (The House of Bernarda Alba) written by Federico Garcia Lorca. It dealt with the lives of five severely repressed daughters. Scenes two and three were from **La Barca Sin Pescador** (The Boat Without a Fisherman) by Alejandro Casona. These scenes centered on the life of Ricardo Jordon, who on the verge of losing all his money, accepts the help of the devil. In return, though, Ricardo must wish for the death of a man he doesn't even know. Each of these three scenes were then followed by a modern version written by the department of foreign languages. Afterwards, the modern version of Alejandro Casonas play **La Dama del**

Alba was performed in which the storyline follows the 4th anniversary of the supposed drowning of Martinis wife, Angelica.

After a successful ONU performance, the cast and crew took part in a two-day Spanish Theatre Festival held at Earlham College. There, they once again performed **La Dama del Alba**. Dr. Don Davey, director of ONU's players had modified, updated, and shortened Casonas work.

Feeling that the experience would be good for Spanish-speaking performers, planning for the Spanish Theatre Festival began in the spring of last year when Howard Lamson of the Spanish department of Earlham College, contacted Dr. Davey with his idea for a Spanish Theatre Festival. Other schools which participated besides ONU included Ball State University, Earlham, and Kenyon College. Members of the cast who made the Spanish theatre performance a reality were Richie Davey, Brad Fisher, Martha Long, Anne Faisant, Rafael Montanez, Jill Fletcher, Marcia Minnich, Arthur Scott Munson, and Lori Williams.

1. Working with foreign language instructor, Dr. Lippert, is Spanish major Anne Faisant.
2. Spanish professor Dr. William F. Day, works with students during class.



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James L. Moore

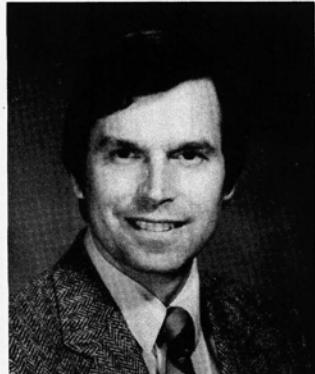
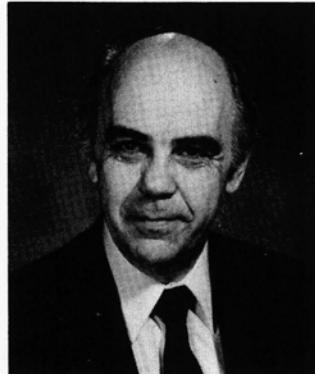
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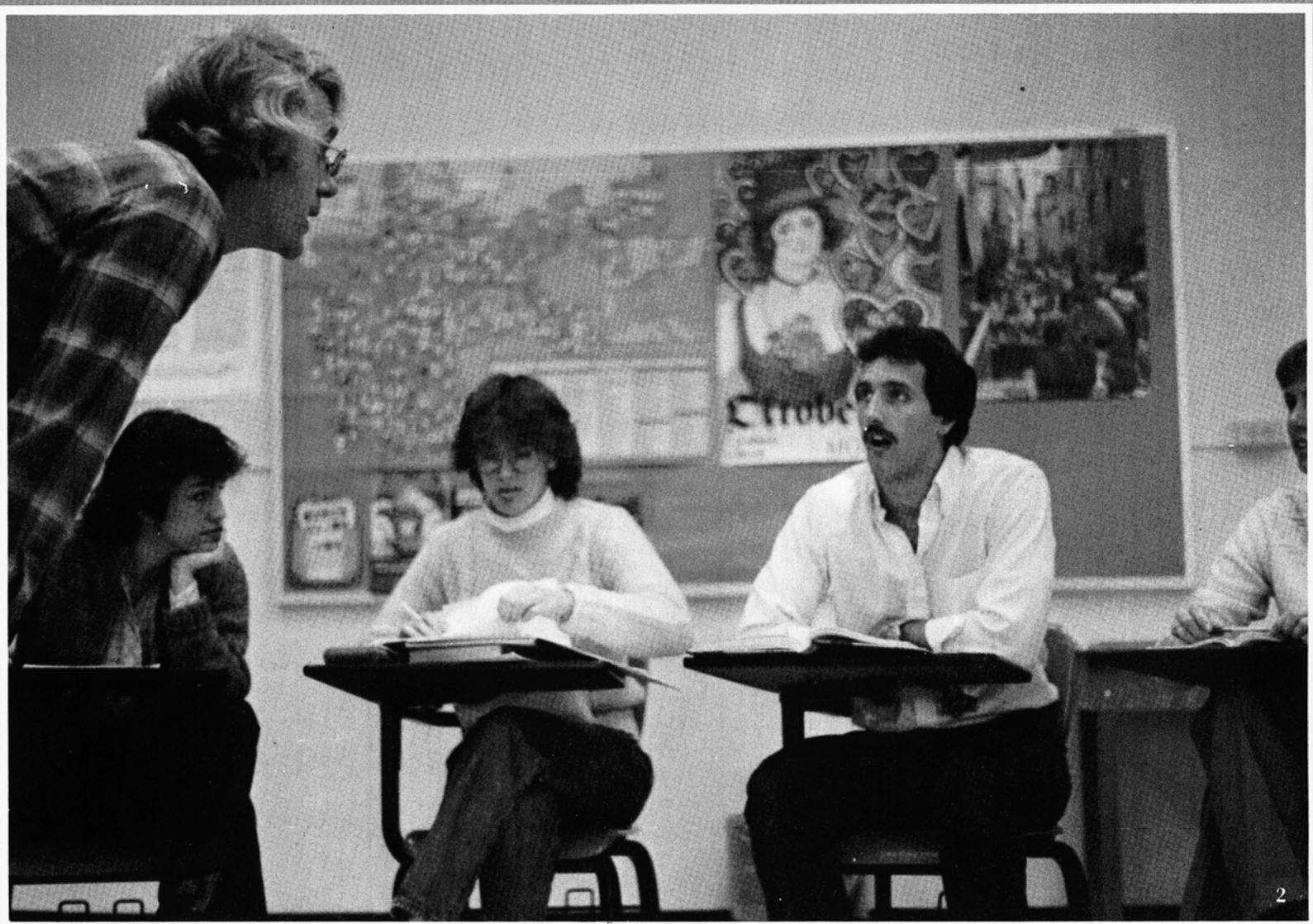
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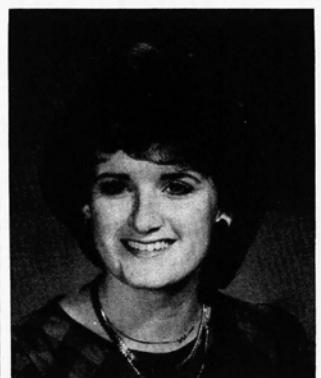
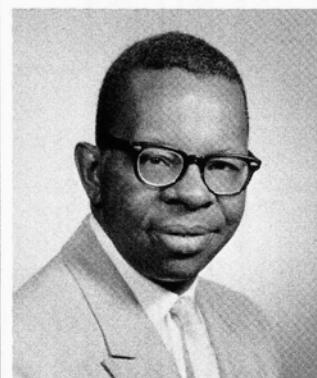
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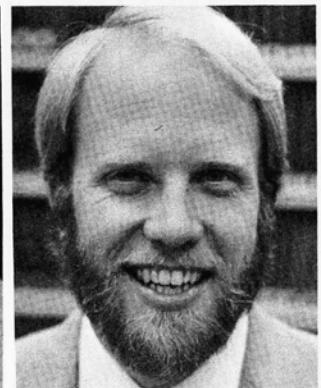
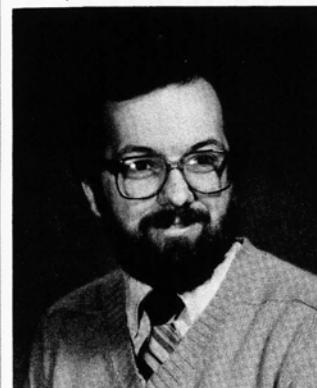
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Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Jazz I Is World's Fair Bound

On September 26th, 1984, ONU's very own Jazz Ensemble I is scheduled to appear at the World's Fair in New Orleans. Chairman and Director of the Music Department and the jazz program, Edwin Williams, feels that this is the most international exposure to date that the university has ever gotten, and that it may serve as very important exposure possibilities for the music department and the entire university.

Involvement with the World's Fair began when the entertainment committee of the World's Fair sent out a bulletin requiring the submission of an audition tape. Acceptance to play at the fair was based upon this taped performance. The Jazz I Ensemble group submitted their tape from the Cleveland Jazz Festival. The ensemble was invited to perform next September and is planning for the upcoming event.

Jazz Ensemble I consists primarily of upperclassmen and some freshmen. Members include trumpet players Eric Francis, Tim Brewer, Janice Wunderlich, Mary Evans, Jo Lynn Evans; saxophone players Heather

Minnich, Kandi Jo Benson, Jim Weyrauch, Mary Zigmund, and Bob Barno; trombone and tuba players Steve Chesser, Bob Martin, John Jeurgans, Steve Summers, Randy Crider; and on rhythm Mike Tschanz, Jeff Hogrefe, Jim Warren, Todd Zevchik, and Sarah Smith. Of the twenty members, seven are music majors.

Williams is responsible for all aspects of the trip including budget, transportation, lodging, and music. Fund raisers will be used in order to help defray the costs.

In addition to on-campus performances, the ONU Jazz Ensemble I has performed at Lazarus' Skyview Restaurant and in a concert at Memorial Hall in Lima. The ensemble performs big band music of the 30's, 40's, 50's and 60's, and features the music of Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Count Basie, Duke Ellington, and Maynard Ferguson.

1. Senior music education major, Ellen McNeal, visits with faculty following the education banquet.
2. Directing the University Singers during rehearsal is visiting instructor in music, Debra Lenssen.



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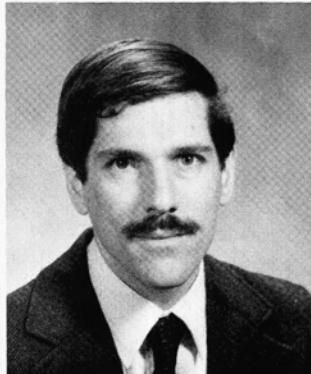
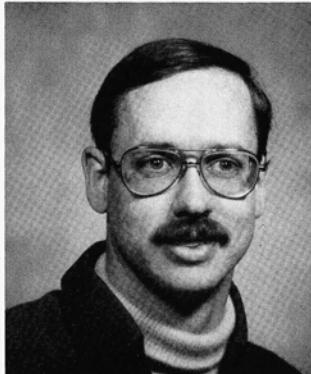
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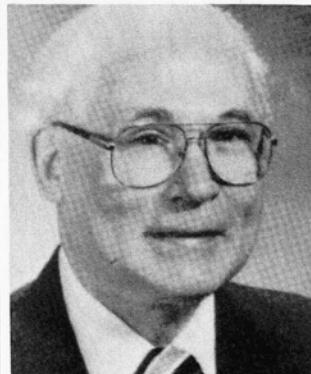
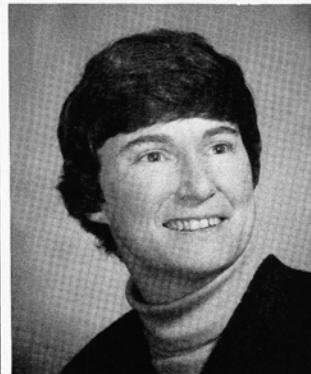
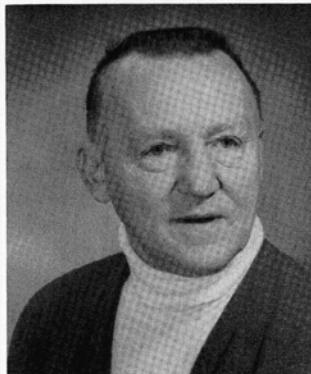
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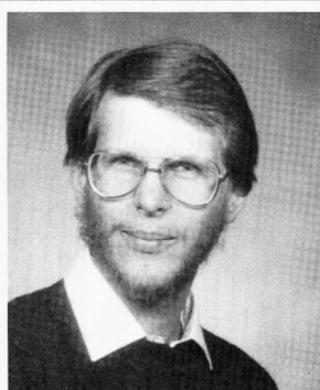
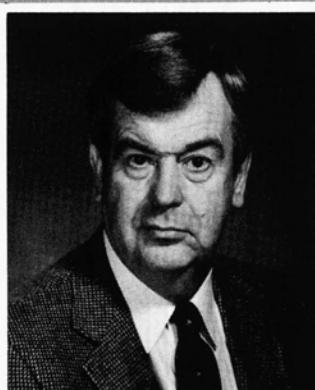
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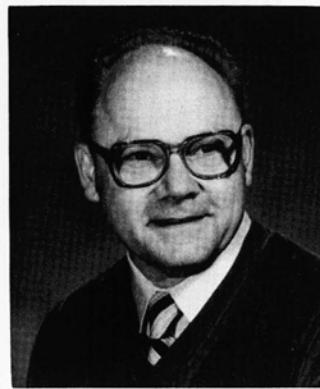
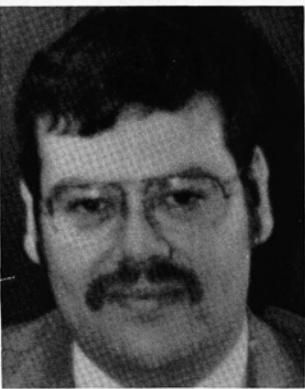
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Founder's Day Celebrated

Ohio Northern University celebrated 113 years of education this April 5th, with its Founder's Day festivities. The annual event recognizes Dr. Henry Solomon Lehr, Ohio Northern's founder, and the university's relationship with the United Methodist Church. This year, the Raabe College of Pharmacy's centennial was also recognized.

Chapel services for the Founder's Day celebration featured Lynn Anderson, who spoke on the topic of "Remember who said, 'There's no hurry.'" Mr. Anderson is president of Ohio Northern's Alumni Association, and received his bachelor of science in pharmacy from Northern in 1950. Representatives from the college of pharmacy also participated in the chapel services. Dr. Thomas Gossel, professor of pharmacology, delivered a tribute to the founder. And, Dr. Leroy Beltz, dean of the college of pharmacy also spoke. Later, university President Dr. DeBow Freed hosted a luncheon in McIntosh Center for participants and descendants of Dr. Lehr.

113 years of education at Ohio Northern was something to celebrate during the Founder's Day activities.

1. **Creating** a model during a chemistry lab is senior chemistry major Karen Brewer.
2. **Biology** labs keep students busy with identification of various slides.
3. **Following** the lead of Dr. Mayer, physiology students dissect a cat in order to study its bone and muscle structure.
4. **Demonstrating** to a laboratory full of physiology students, Dr. Mayer prepares a cat for dissection.



Dr. David S. Sefton

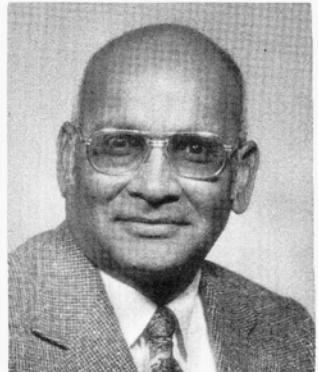
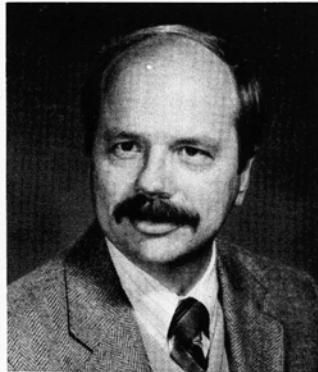
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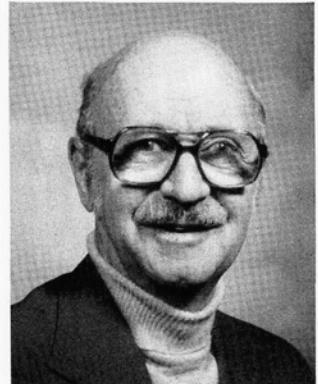
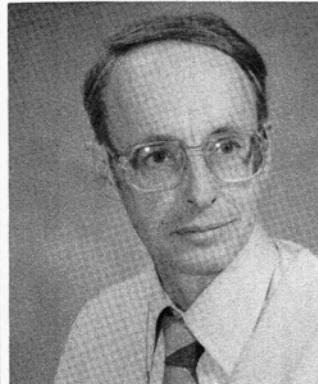


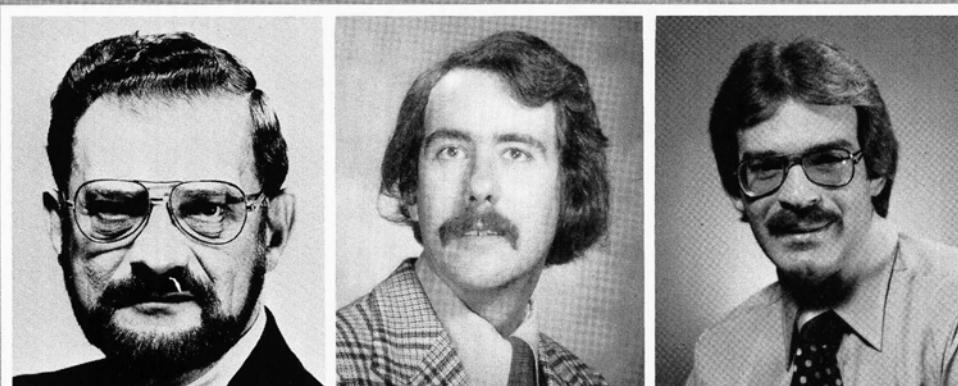
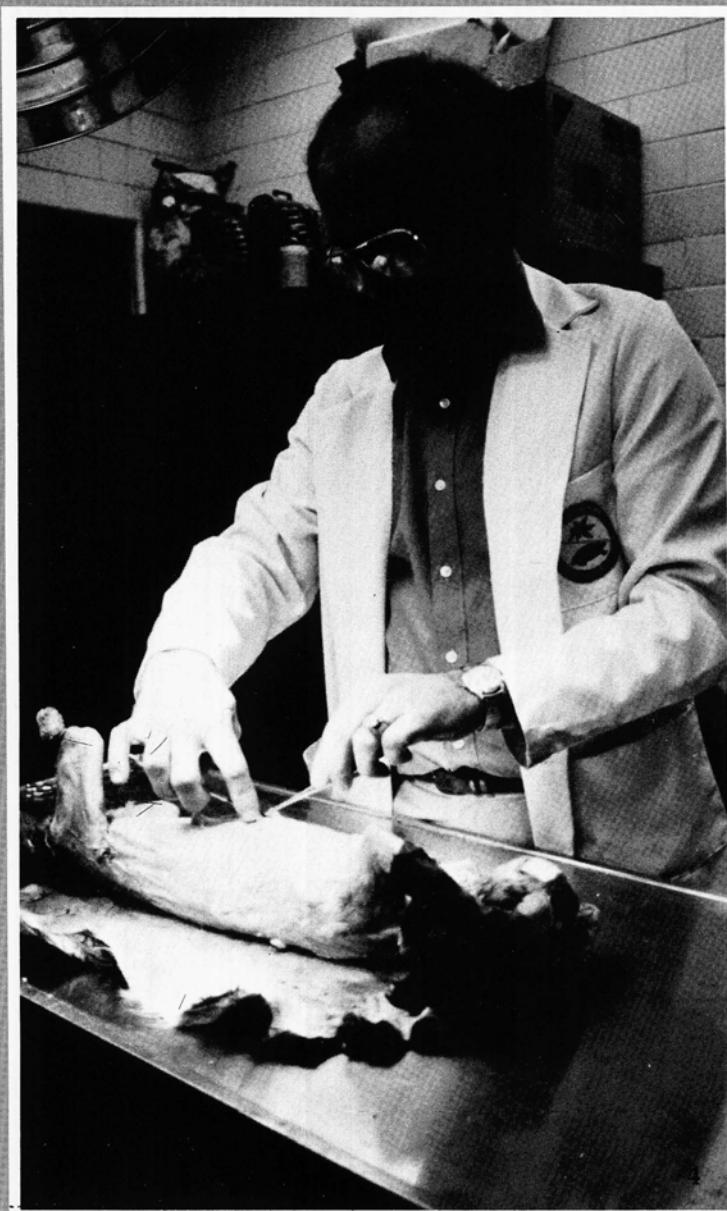
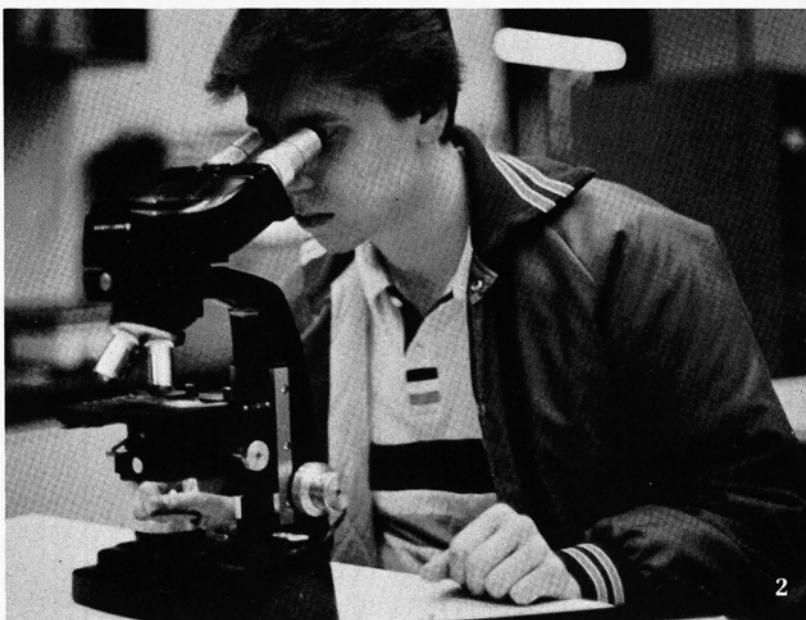
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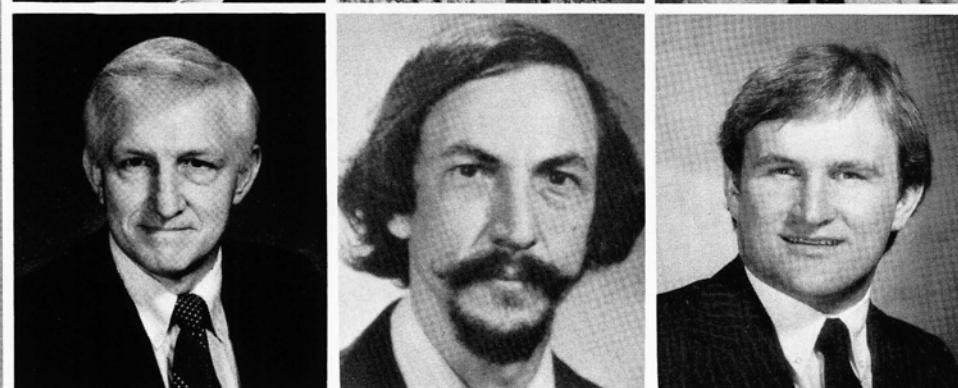




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Assistant Professor

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Assistant Director of
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Art At Northern

Art does exist at Northern, yet little known to students is the fact that Ohio Northern is home to 54 various works of art displayed throughout most of the university's buildings. These pieces have been purchased through funds provided by the art department, and are a permanent collection of the university. James DeVore, chairman of the art department, personally oversees all of the pieces and has them moved around periodically.

More noticeable on campus, however, were the art works displayed throughout the year in the Elzay Gallery. During fall quarter, the Gallery featured five different exhibits. Starting the year off, was the senior show of Jan Rogensues. The showing was of mixed media art Rogensues created during her college career. A show featuring the work of three fiber artists and one metalsmith jeweler, entitled "Three Dimensions," followed. Alf Ward, Tracy Ruhlin, Susan Kristoferson, and Kathleen Moore Farling were the four artists featured. From October 2nd-28th the Ohio Watercolor Society's Traveling Exhibit brought to campus the works of 47 artists. And, ending the quarter were the shows of Jill Preston Bidwell and Libby Lloyd. Bidwell, a 1982 ONU graduate exhibited her paintings. Lloyd, an Ohio State —

Lima branch art instructor displayed her drawings entitled "Portraits of Women Who Write."

Winter quarter featured a number of exhibits. From November 28th to December 9th, a Liturgical Art Invitational Exhibit presented various media from a number of artists. The traditional art student Christmas sale took place before the holiday, and Lisa Bumbaugh's senior show followed in January. Another senior show, featuring the work of Anita Hayne's occurred towards the end of January. The ever-popular faculty and staff show, featuring art work by ONU non-art faculty and staff, took place February 5th-17th. Ending the quarter were Hanover College art faculty members John Thomas and Jim Shaftstall displaying their paintings and sculpture.

Spring quarter was a little less hectic with only three major exhibits in the Elzay Gallery. The juried student exhibit took place April 1st-18th. And, two senior art shows rounded out the quarter. Tina LaPenta and Beth Grafflin held a joint show April 24th-May 5th, while Mark Spengler's show ended the year. With such a line-up of talent and variety of work exhibited, the Elzay Gallery and the Wilson Art Center brought art to ONU.



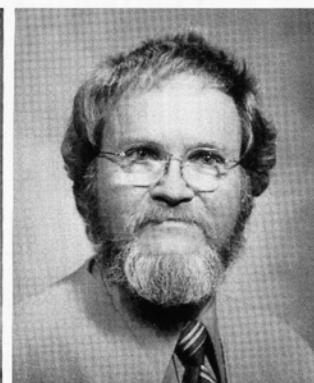
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1. Enjoying one of the many exhibits in the Elzay Gallery are Stephanie Estes and Cindy Thatcher.
2. The delicate work of forming a pot out of clay is demonstrated on the wheel by the hands of a skilled craftsman.
3. An art student works on a painting during class time.
4. Proud of their joint senior art show are Beth Grafflin, Tina LaPenta, and parents.

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Dr. Thomas Stewart
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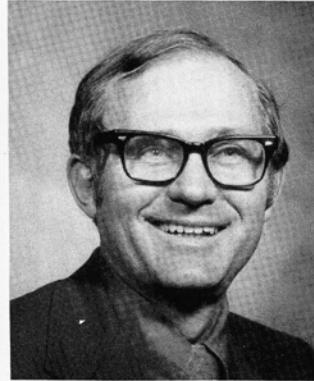
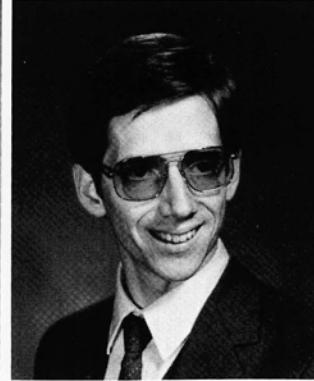
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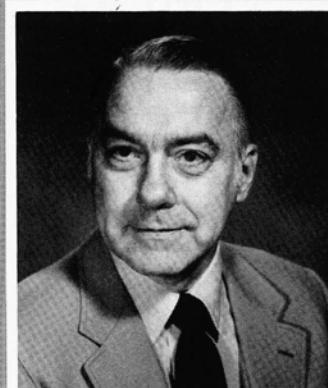
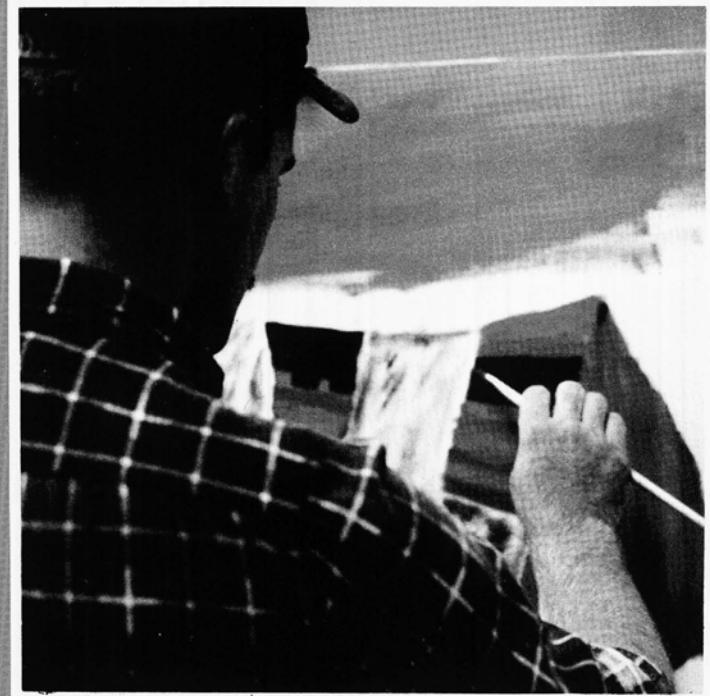


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Interim Director

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ONU Professor Returns To College

As of September, Dr. Obi Ebbe will no longer be a professor of sociology at Ohio Northern, but will instead be sitting on the other side of the desk as he returns to school. Dr. Ebbe was recently awarded a fellowship at Valparaiso University, Indiana. There, he will pursue a law degree.

Asked why he was leaving the teaching profession, Dr. Ebbe replied "I don't regard sociology or criminology as one of the noble professions. I don't want to retire at anytime, and so the only job that will keep me working all my life is law." It has been Dr. Ebbe's life-long ambition to go to law school, and he comes by that honestly, his father was a customary court judge. In addition, according to Ebbe, a law degree will enable him to become actively involved with politics in his home country of Nigeria.

Best wishes Dr. Ebbe. Study hard!

1. The white laboratory rat is a common sight, especially for psychology students and behavior modification labs.
2. Having someone to stroll hand-in-hand through campus with between classes makes "academics" all that easier, especially for Mary Parks and Mike Kauffman.



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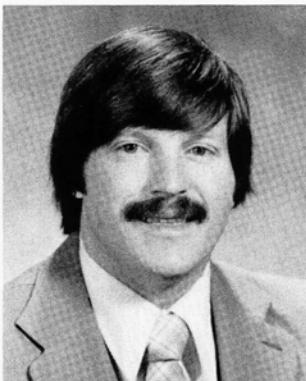
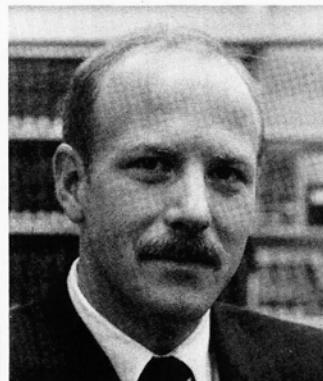
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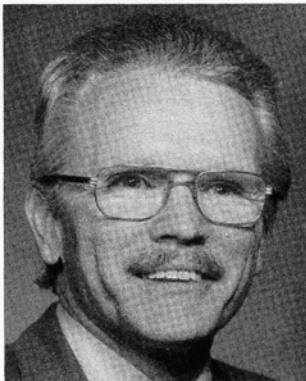
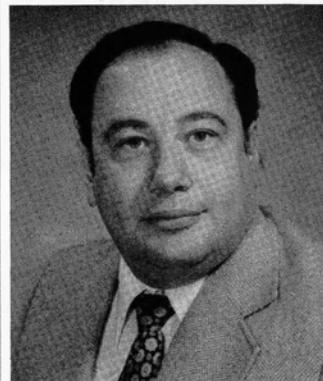
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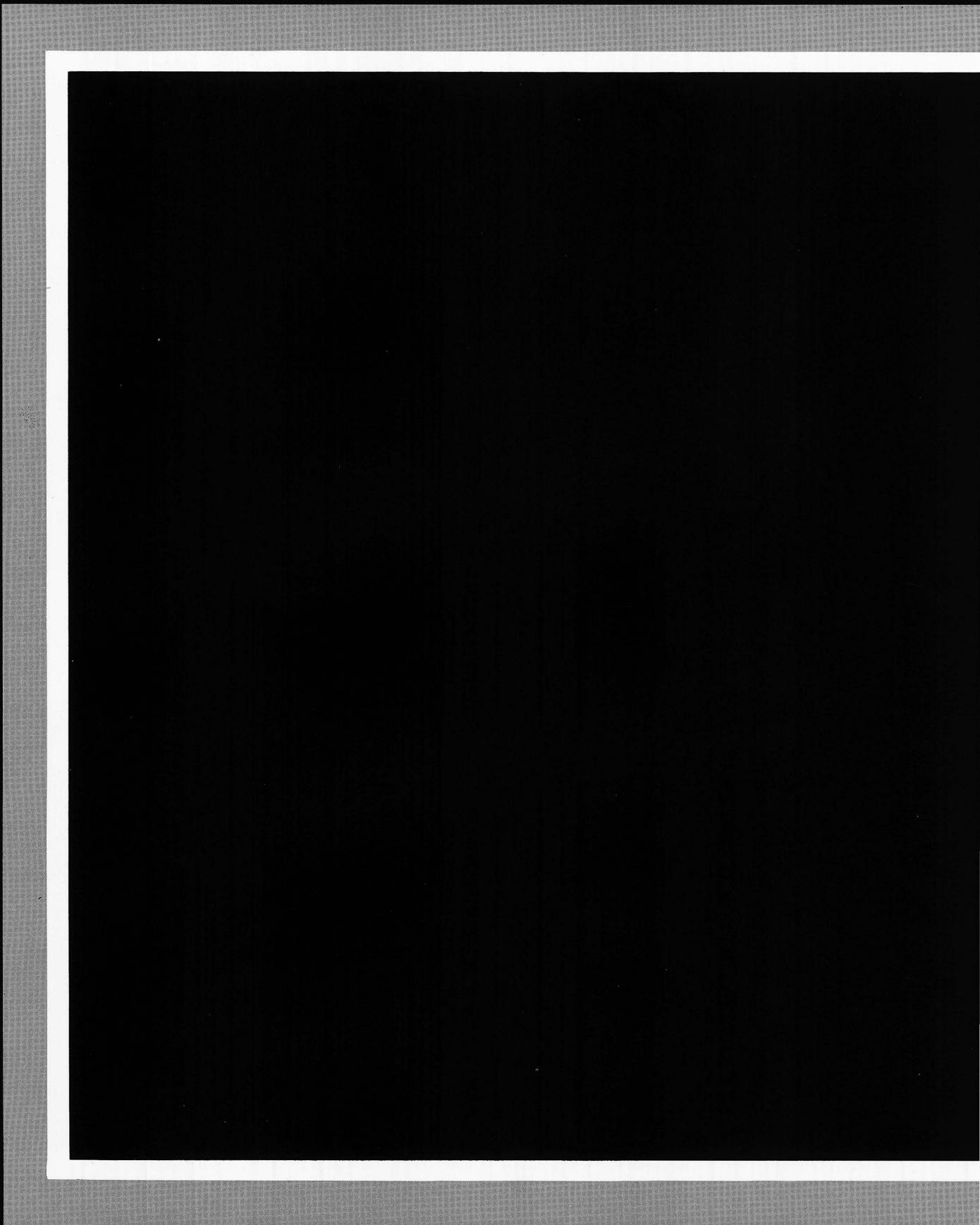
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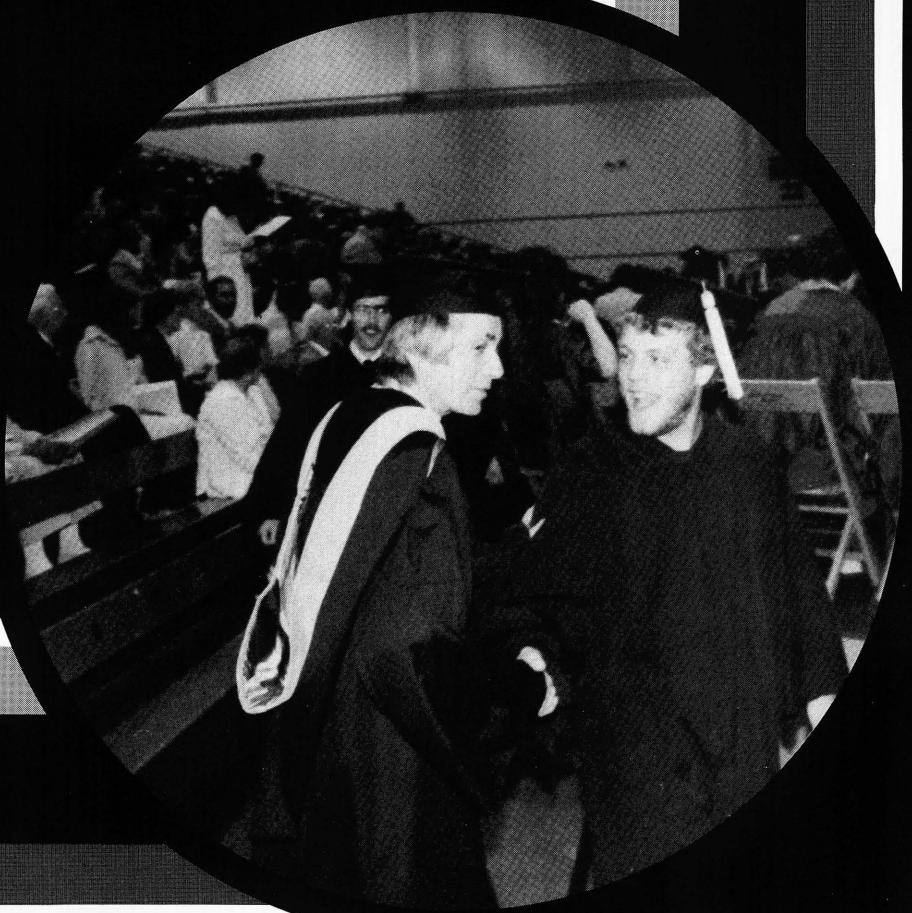
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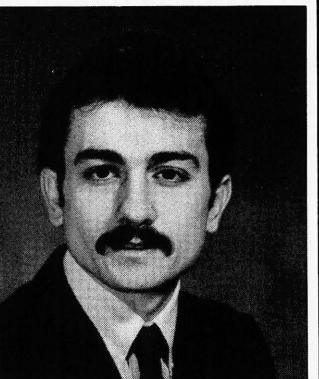
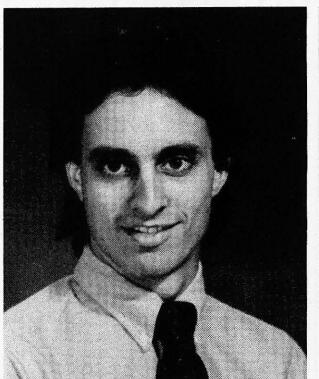
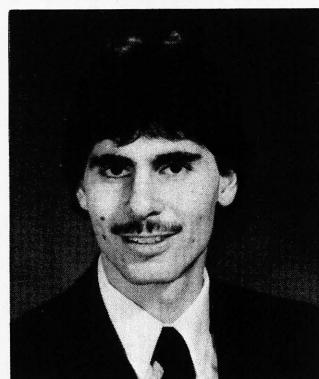


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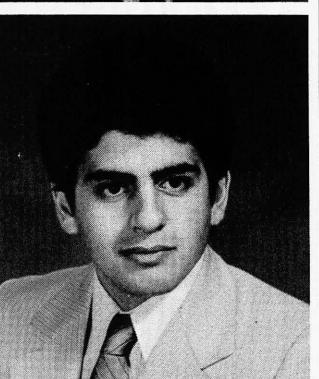
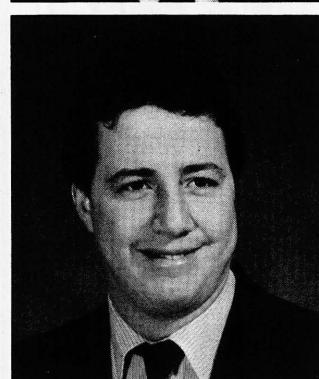


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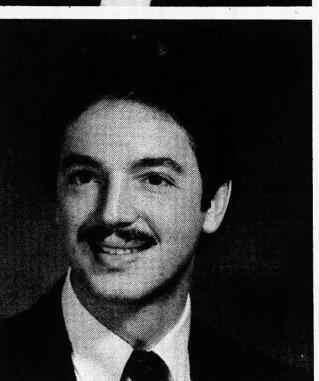
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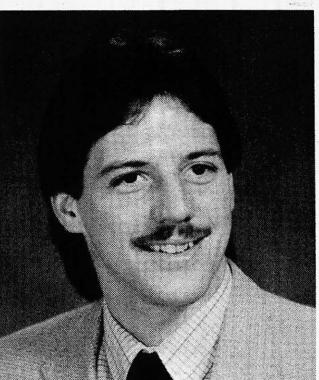
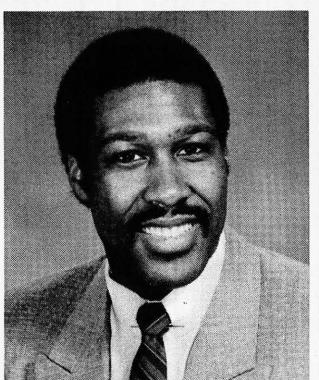
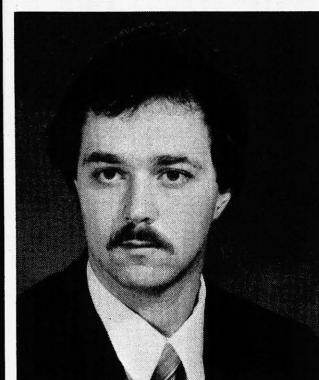
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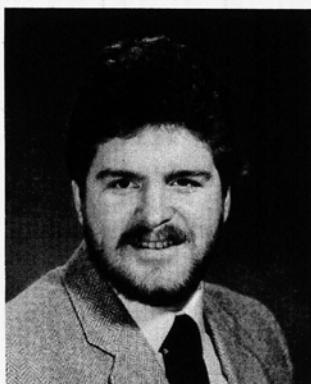
Brad Starkey is one of the busiest folks on campus. This senior is from Zanesville and is dual major in speech and political science and is also a part of the pre-law program. Academics aside, he is a member of the Arts and Sciences Student Council (President 1983-84), Pi Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Student Senate. He has been a resident assistant and participates in intramurals. His experiences with the debate team climaxed in 1983 with qualification for the National Debate Competition in Colorado.

Brad's interests outside of school include skydiving, music, and hunt-

ing. He says he also enjoys traveling, especially to the upper peninsula of Michigan where he can be alone and camp.

He currently fears the United States' escalation of military involvements with our peacekeeping forces in Third World countries. The crisis in Lebanon caused him to move politically from the middle to the side of Ronald Reagan in terms of his foreign policy.

As for the future, he predicts U.S. involvement in a third major war with conventional weaponry. On the brighter side, Brad foresees complete computer infiltration of society.



Elizabeth K. Barton

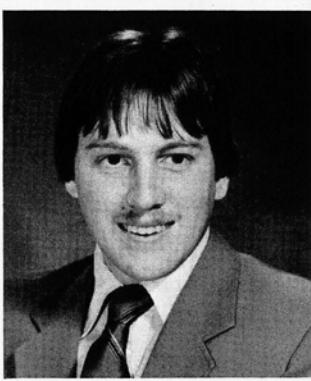
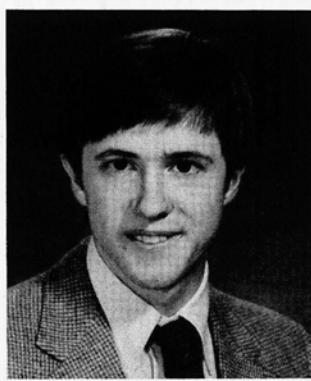
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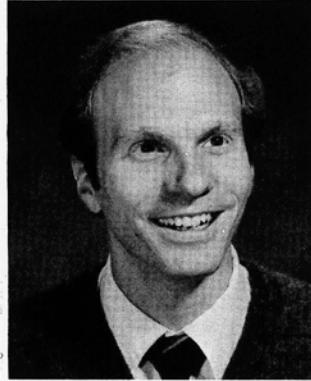
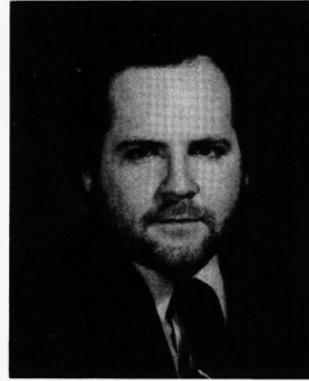
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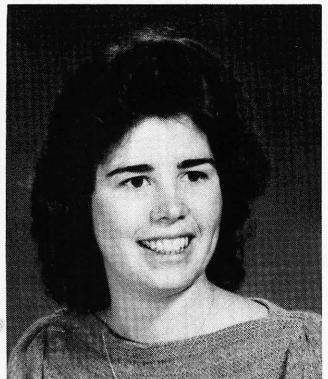
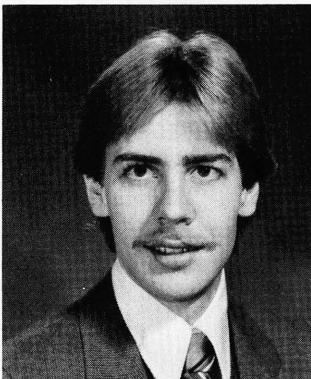
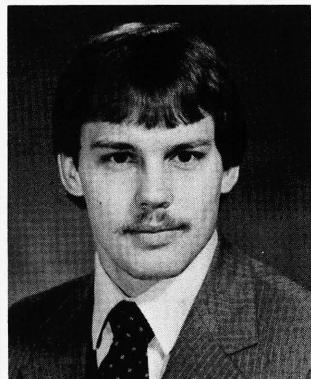
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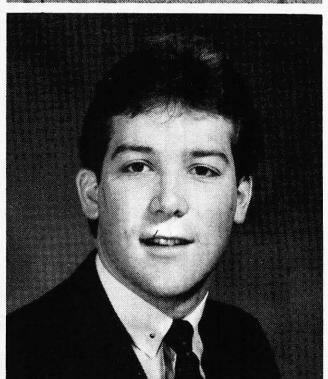
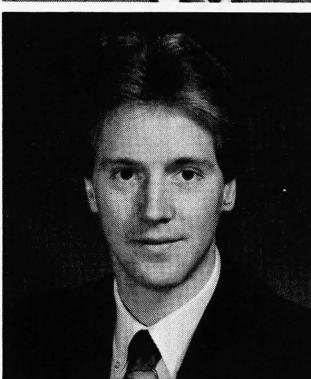
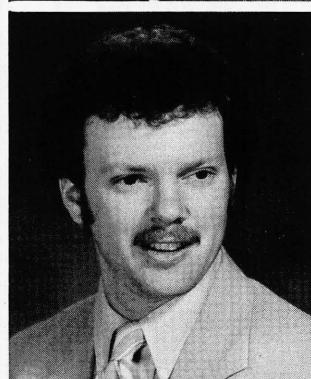
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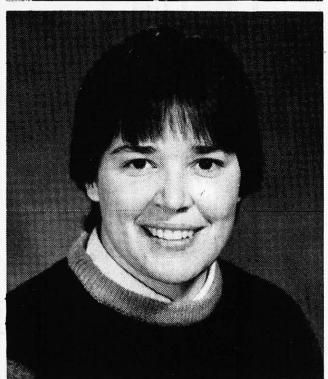
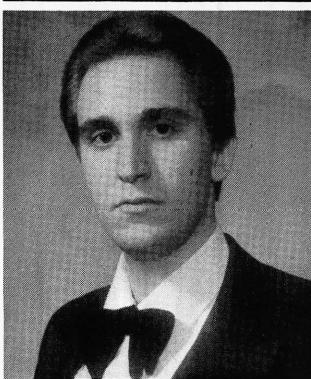
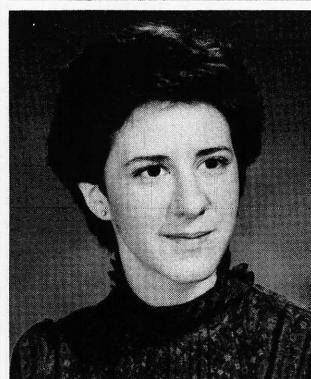
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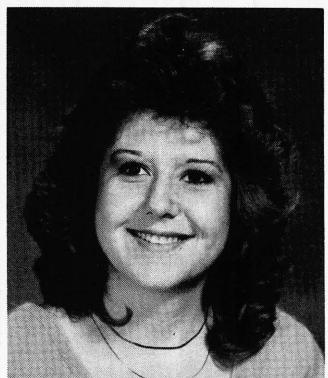
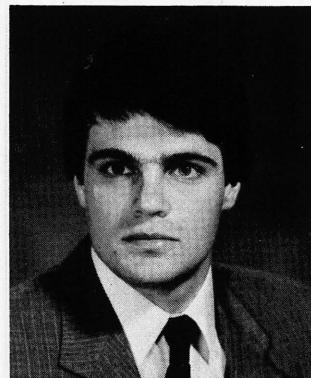
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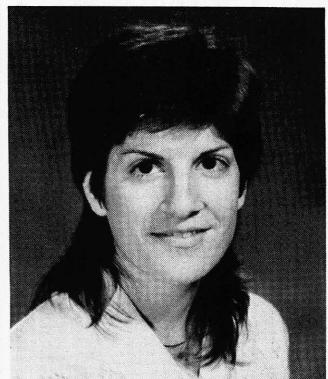
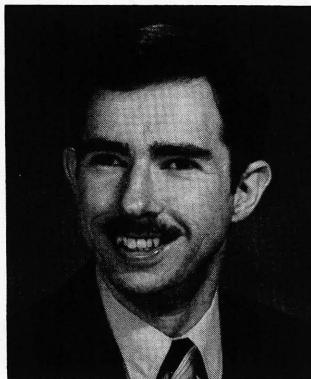
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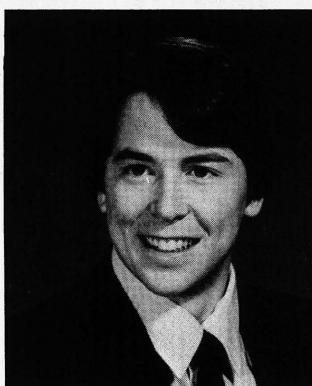
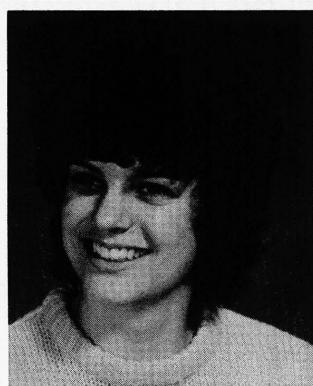
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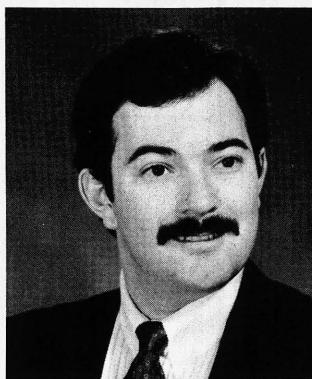
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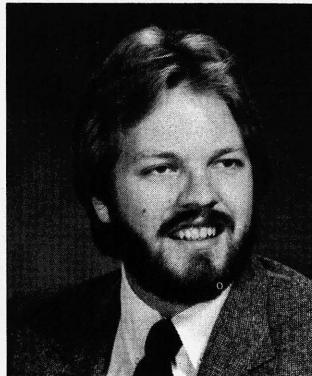
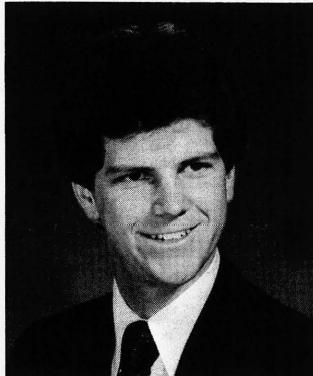
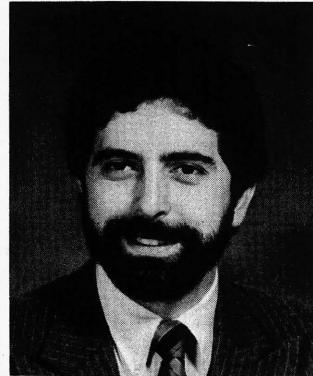




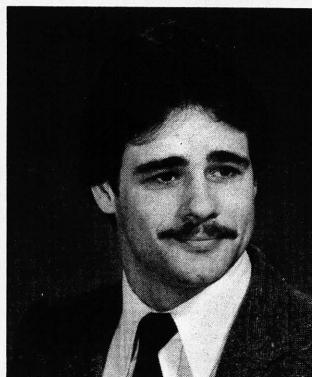
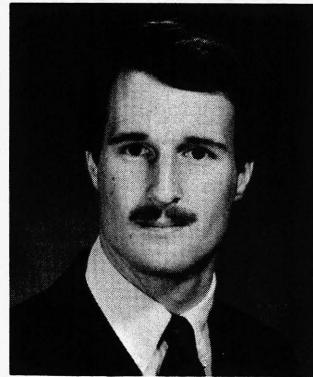
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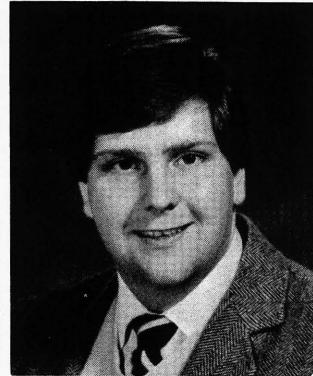
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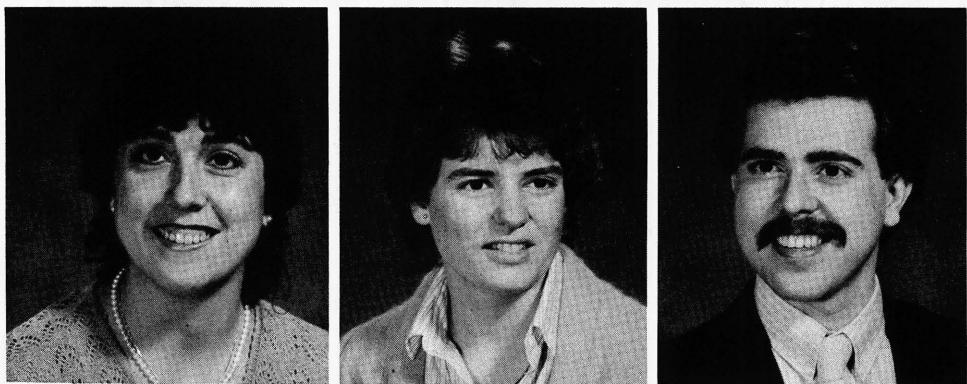
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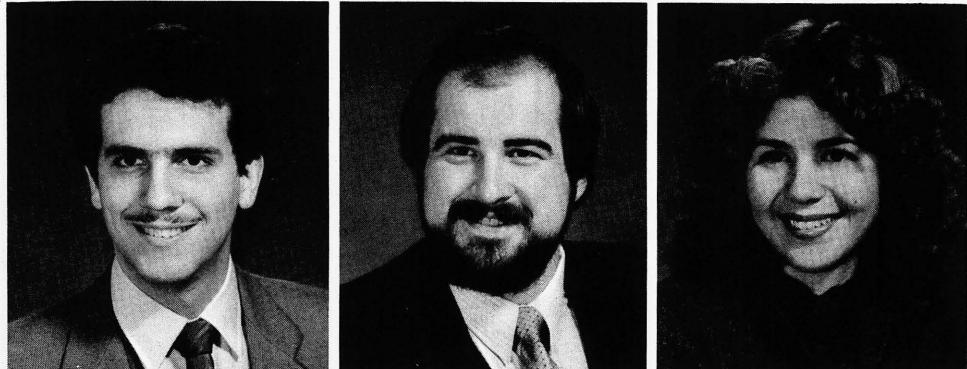
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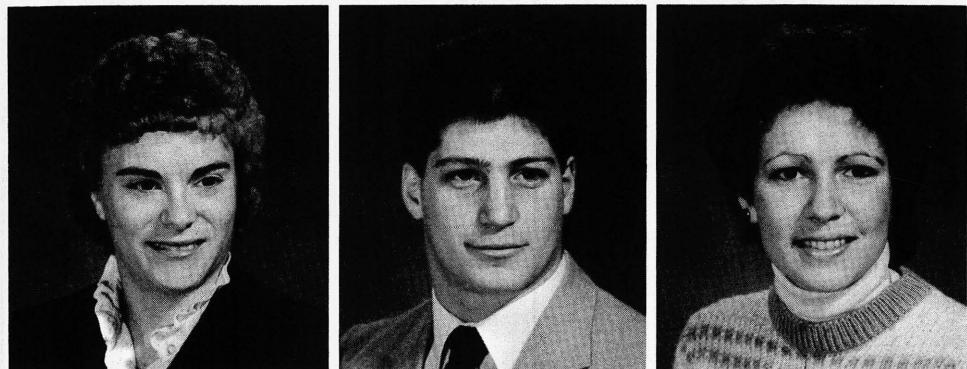


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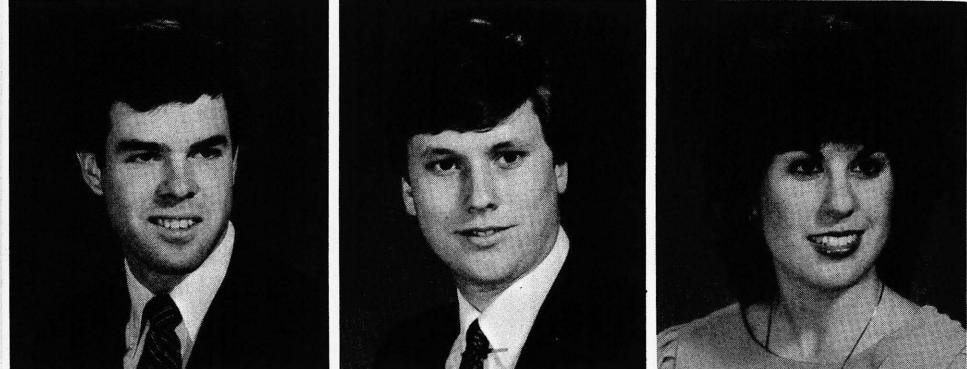


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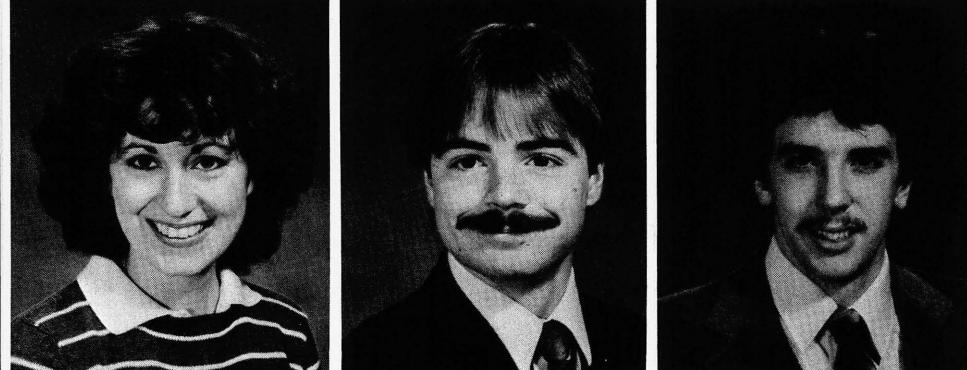
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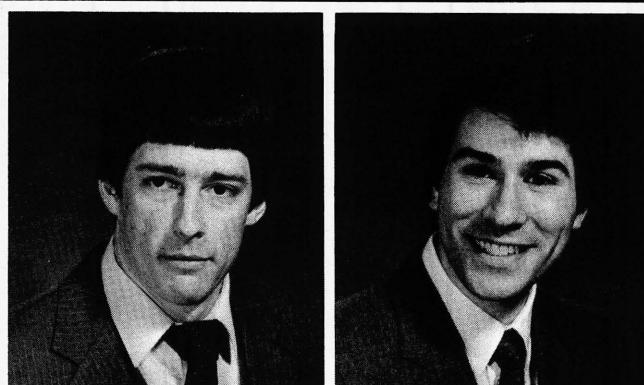


For seven years, Ohio Northern has been an integral part of Alice Robinson's life. As an undergraduate, she majored in political science, speech and theatre and also minored in history. Then came ONU's law school from which she will graduate in May of 1984.

Alice is from Mechanicsburg, Ohio, and after seven years has a couple of observations about ONU. One is the lack of coverage of the law school in the yearbook. The second is that there is no need for the big separation between the law stu-

dents and the rest of the campus.

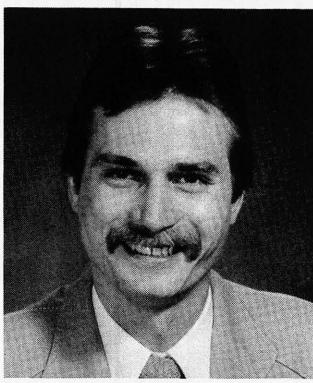
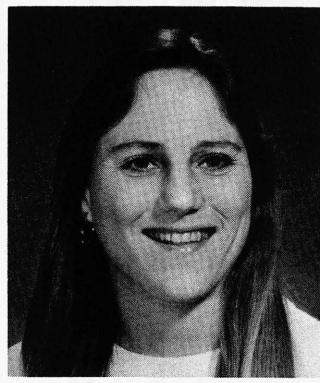
She lists her campus activities as being a member of the Moot Court Executive Board, the fall and spring National Moot Court Teams, Order of the Barristers, and President of the Criminal Law Society. Alice feels that competitions have helped to prepare her for trial work when she must be able to speak in front of judges. In connection with this, she says she would like to be involved in criminal law as an attorney somewhere in Ohio.



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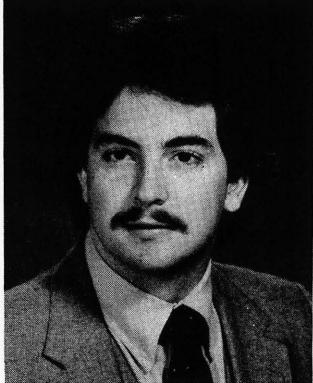
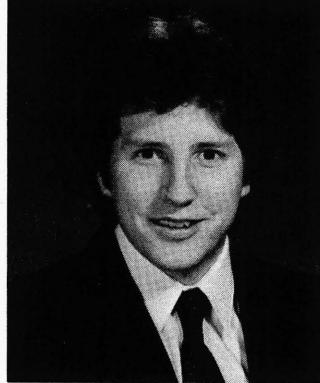
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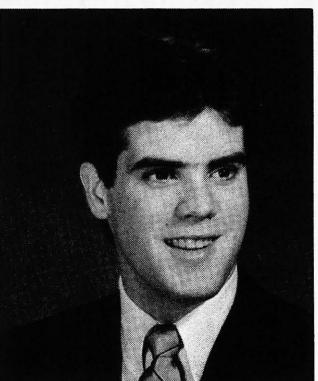
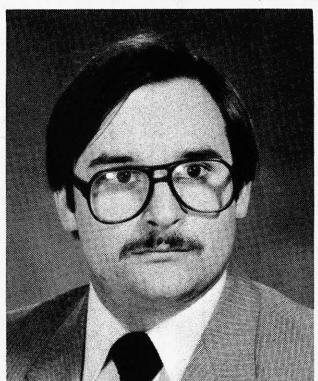
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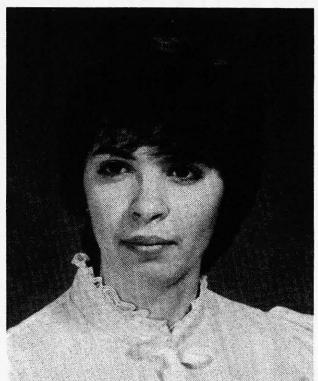
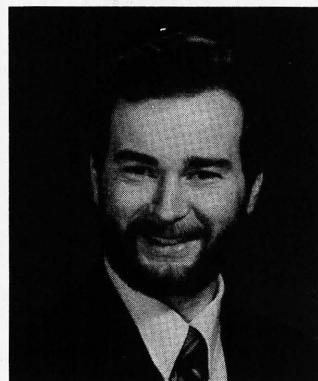
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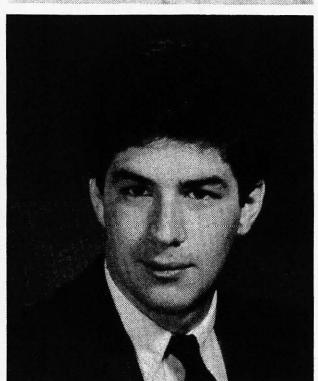
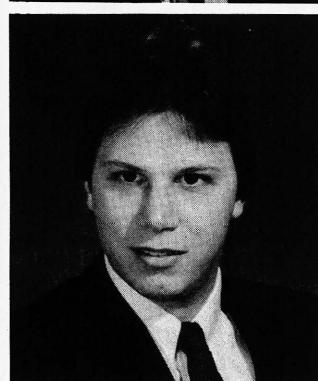
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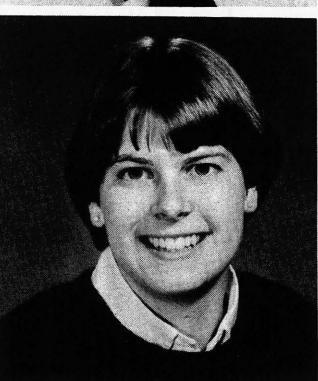
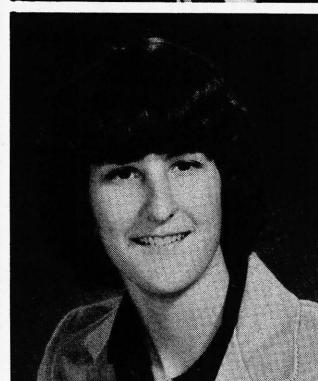
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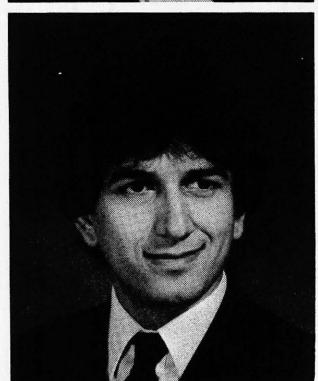
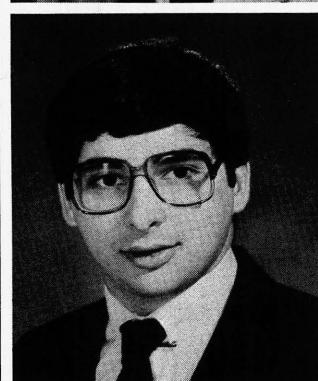
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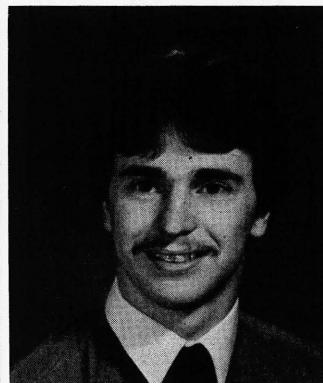
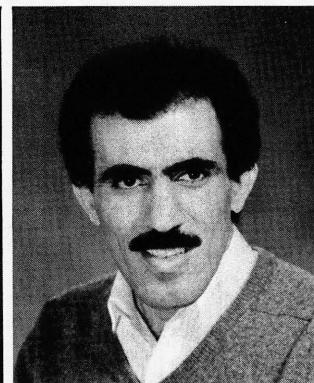
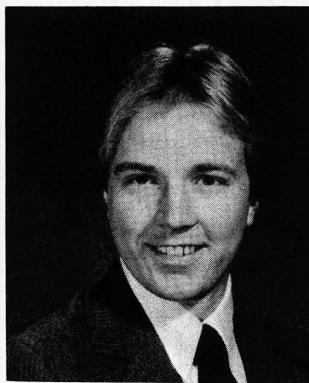
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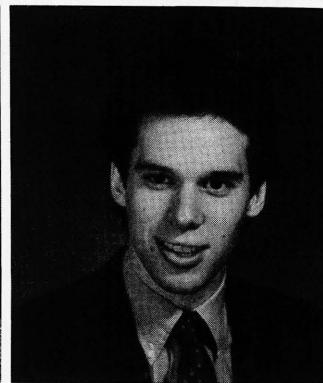
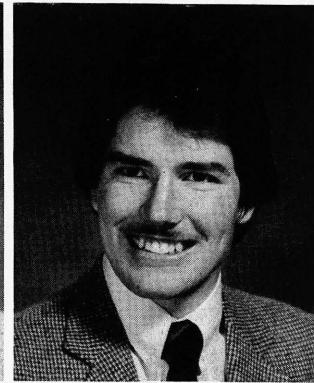
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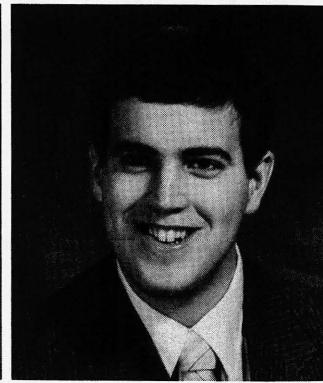
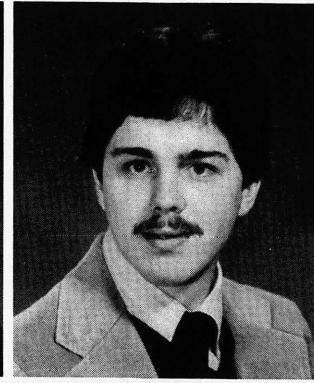
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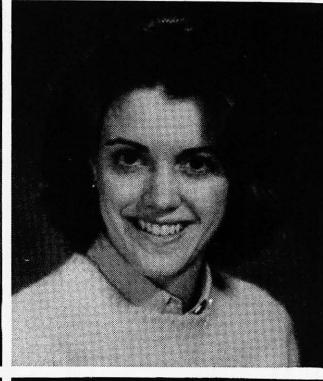
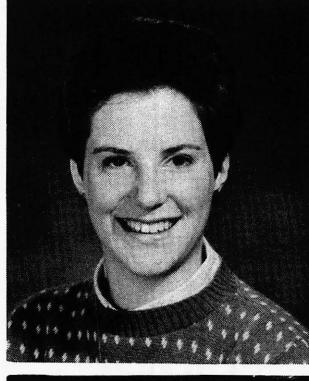
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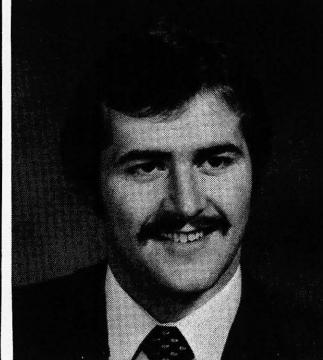
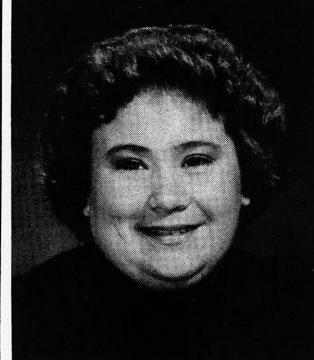
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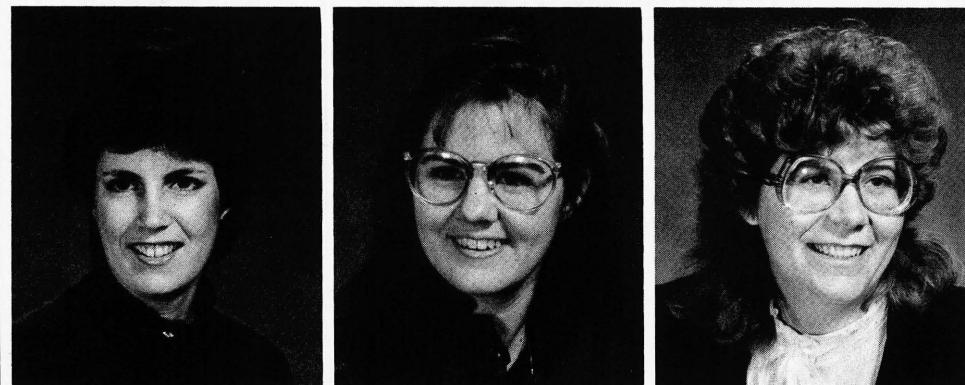
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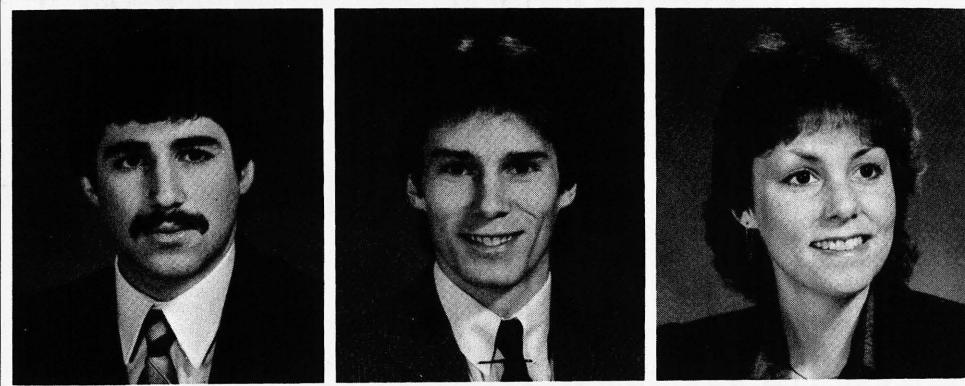
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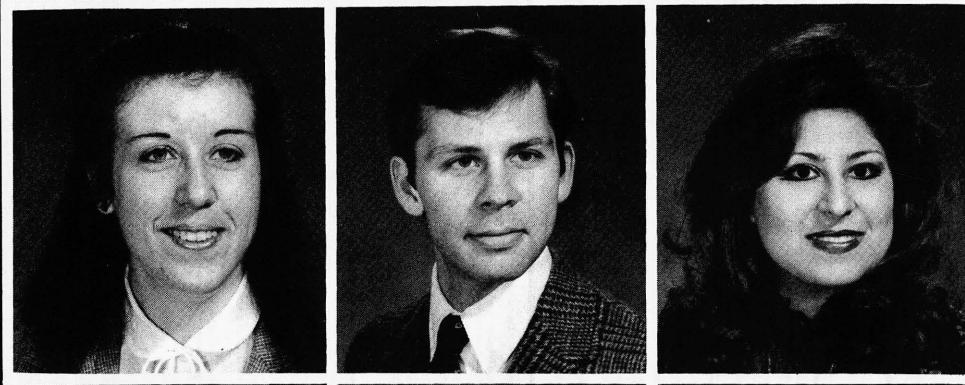
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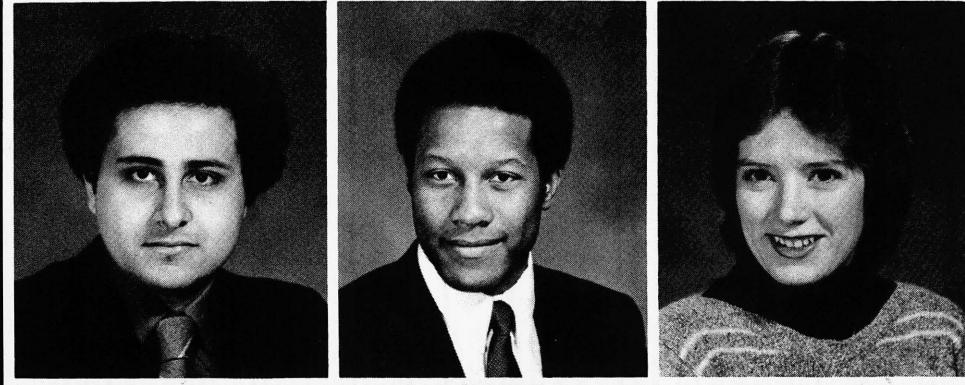
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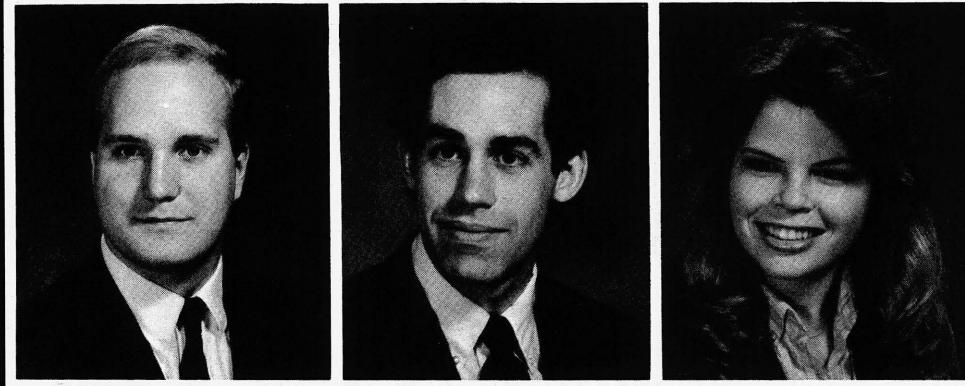
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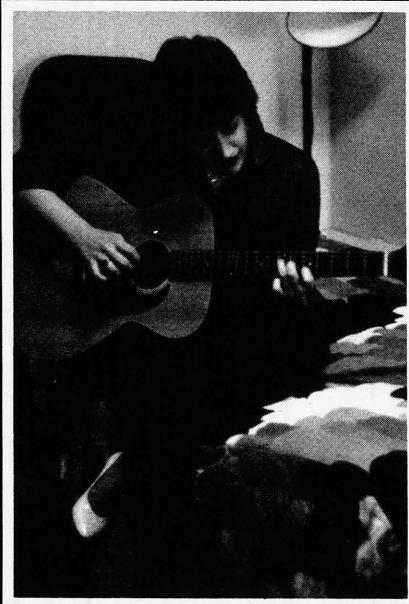


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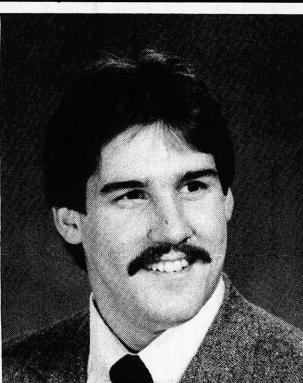
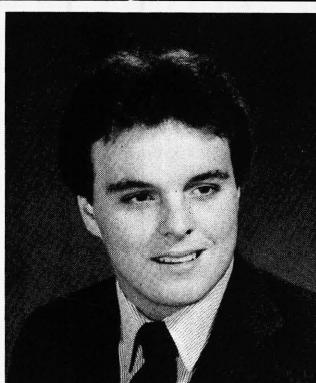
Collecting giraffes certainly isn't ordinary, but then, neither is Jody Mancini! She says her herd consists of about 75 members. She began collecting them because of their unusual beauty and uniqueness.

Jody is a graduating pharmacy major who also holds a minor in German. She has been involved in such diverse activities as CAB, Jazz Ensemble, German Club, Son's Rays, Mortar Board, and the Ada Methodist Church choir. She enjoys tutoring in German, composing, performing, lis-

tening to jazz and classical music, and running.

She opposes nuclear weapons but supports nuclear energy and the search for better alternatives to fossil fuels. She foresees extended shopping at home, aided by computers, and also a universal language providing faster communication.

Jody has won awards for progress and service in German, but her career lies with pharmacy. Her goal is to be in pharmaceutical sales followed by a district manager position.



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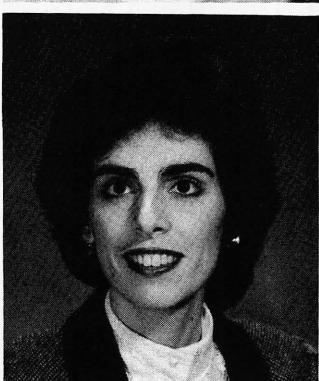
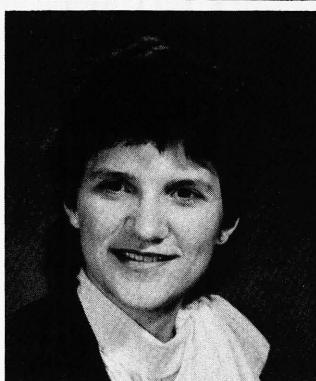
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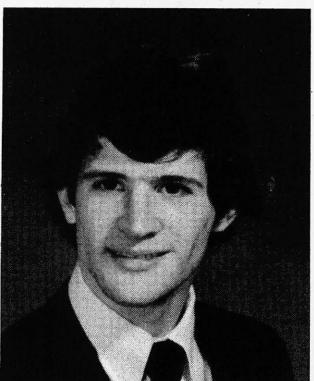
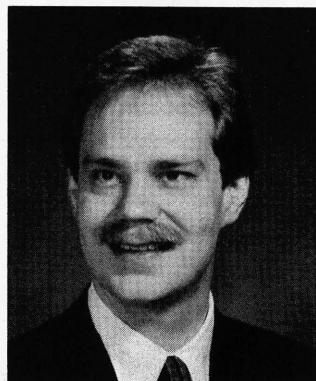
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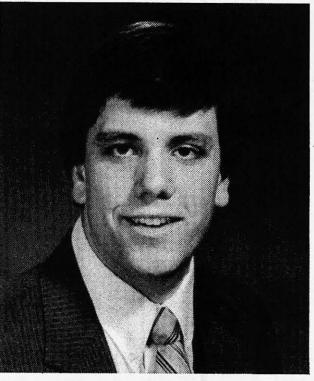
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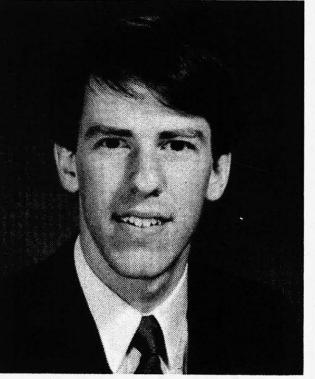
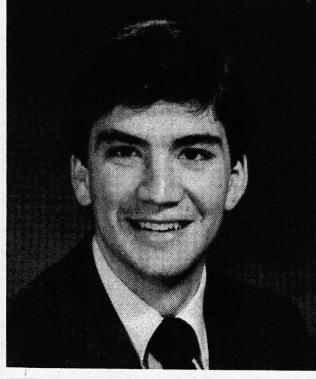
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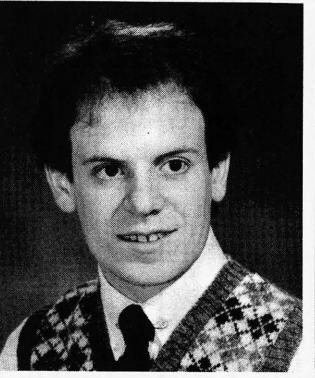
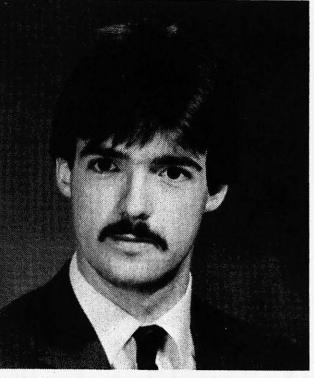
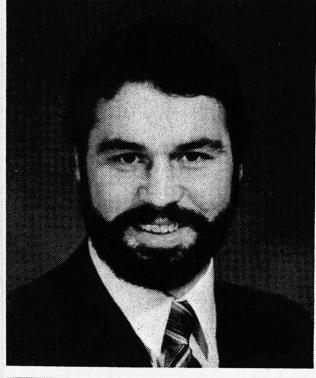
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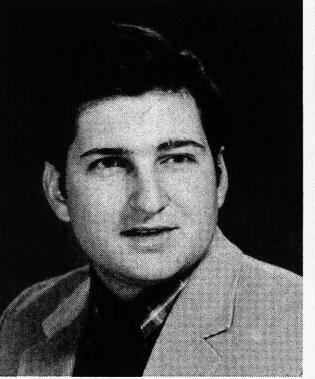
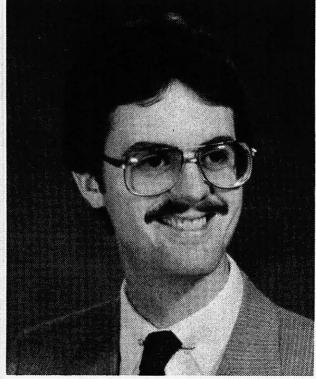
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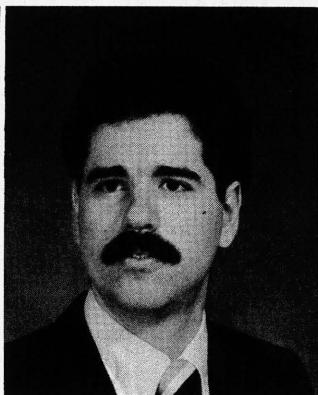
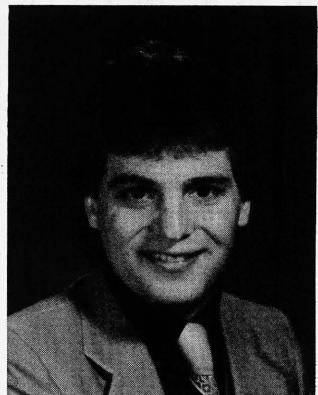
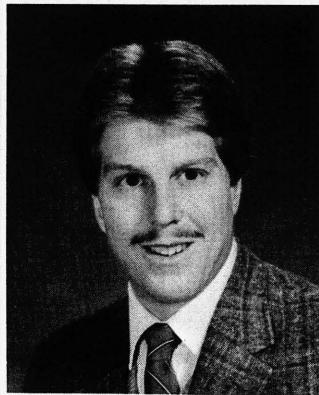
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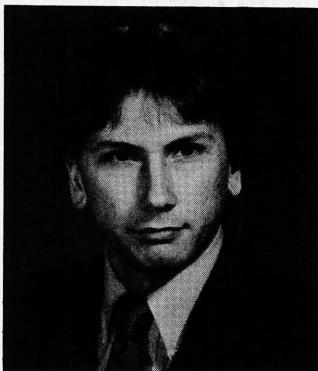
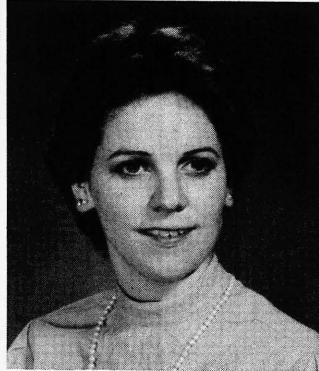
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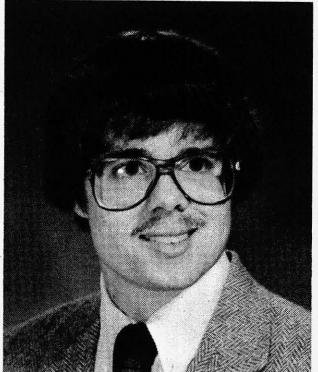
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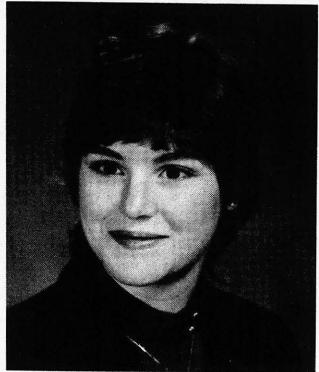
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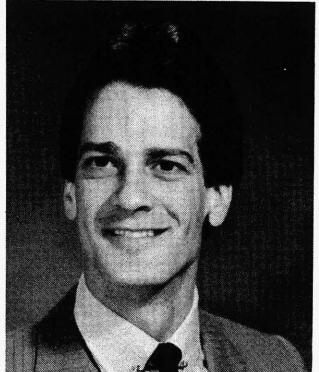
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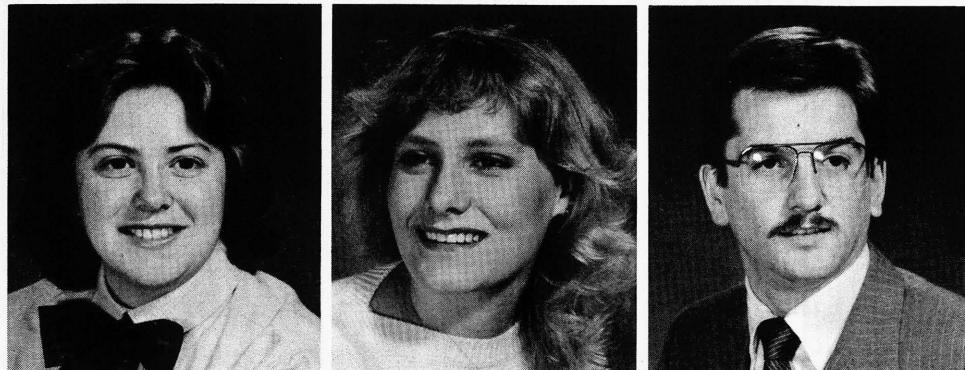
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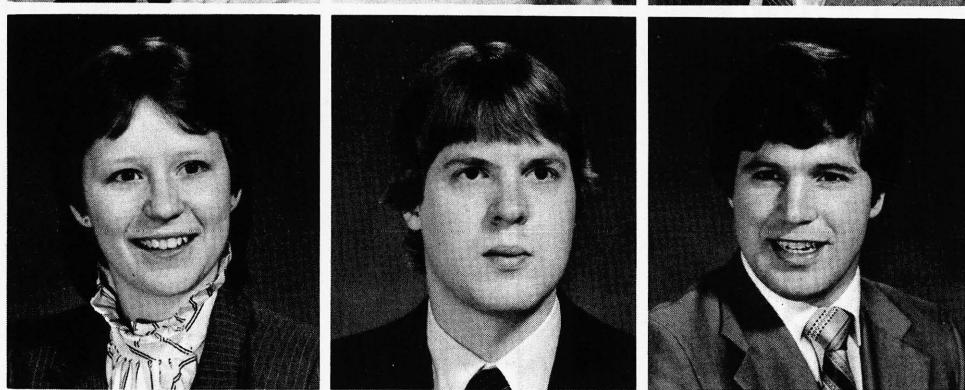
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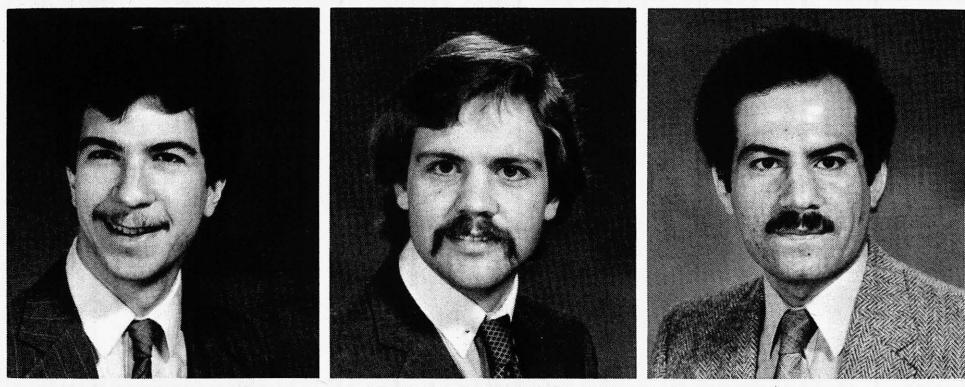
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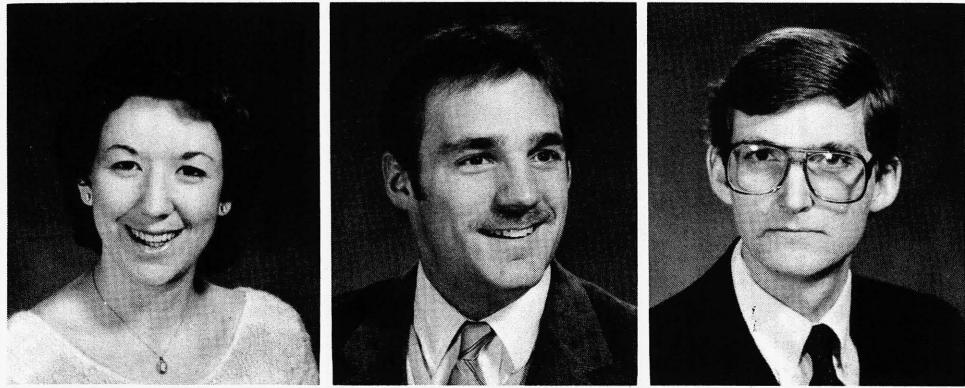
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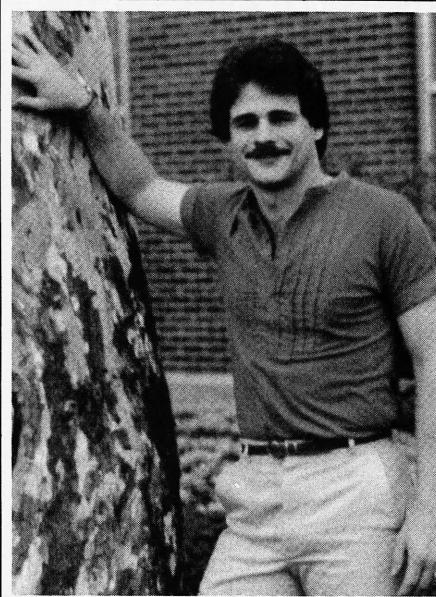


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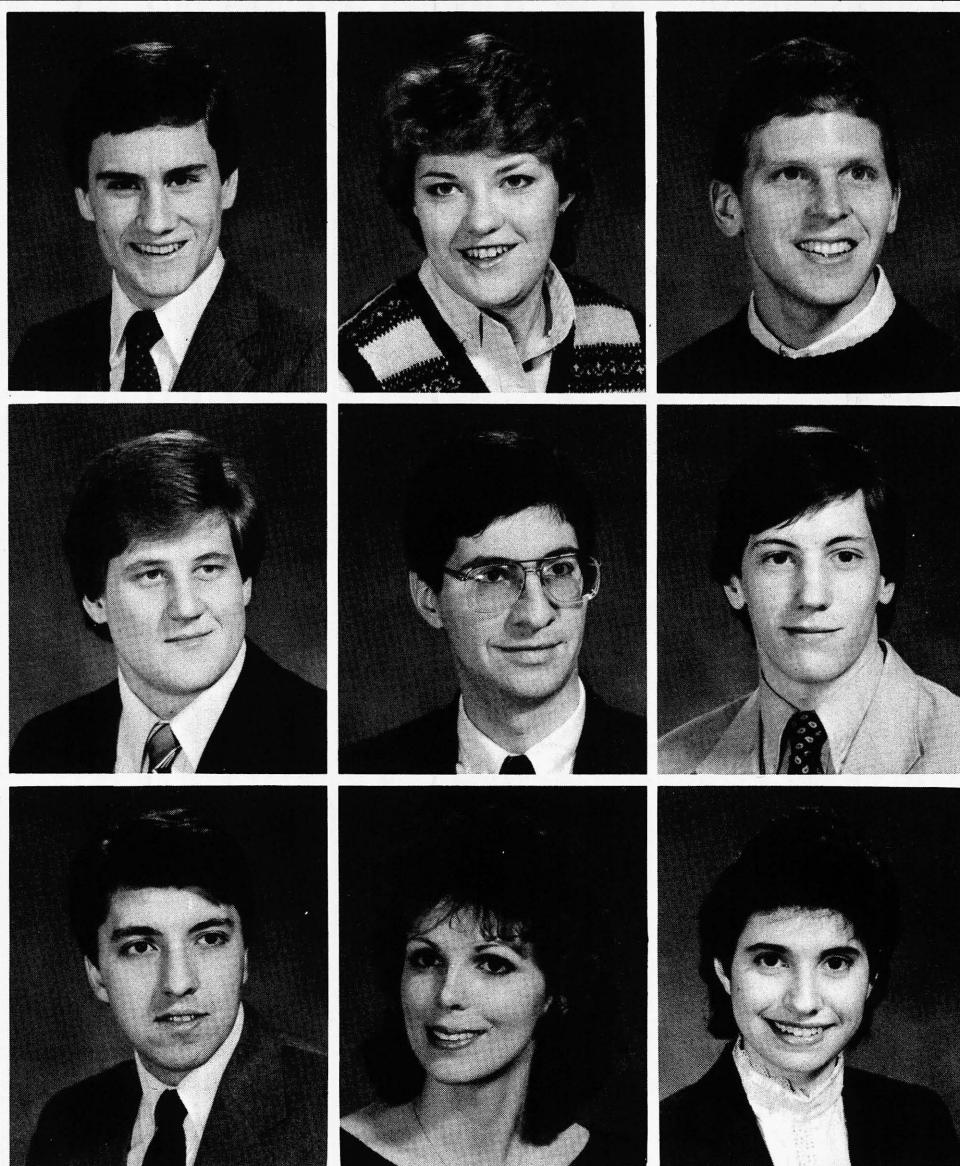




Steve Christopher is a graduating law student from Dunkirk, Ohio. Before law school, he attended ONU and obtained a degree in business management. He is involved in many on-campus activities; he is an alumnus of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is a member of Delta Theta Phi and the American Trial Lawyers Association. He also participates in mock trial and client counseling competitions.

He enjoys history, hunting (whatever happens to be in season), and karate. His interest in the latter arose from his father who has a black belt. He says he's not quite that good since he is only a beginner.

He feels strongly about several issues. One of these issues is the Second Amendment right of citizens to keep and bear arms. Secondly, he believes that conservation of national parks and wildlife refuges is very important to our society. In addition, he dislikes the "left-wing bias" demonstrated by the national news media. As examples of this he cites the way the press is down on Ronald Reagan and its pro-gun control stance. He observes that the press usually takes the liberal side of any controversy. For his future, Steve plans a private law practice after passing the Bar.



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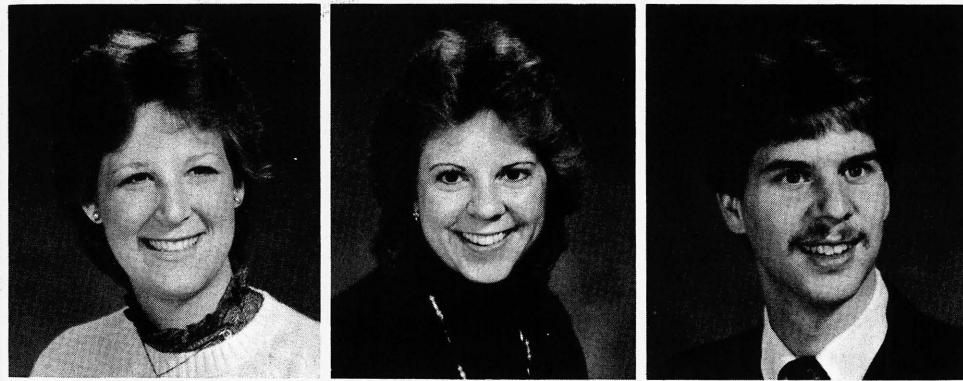
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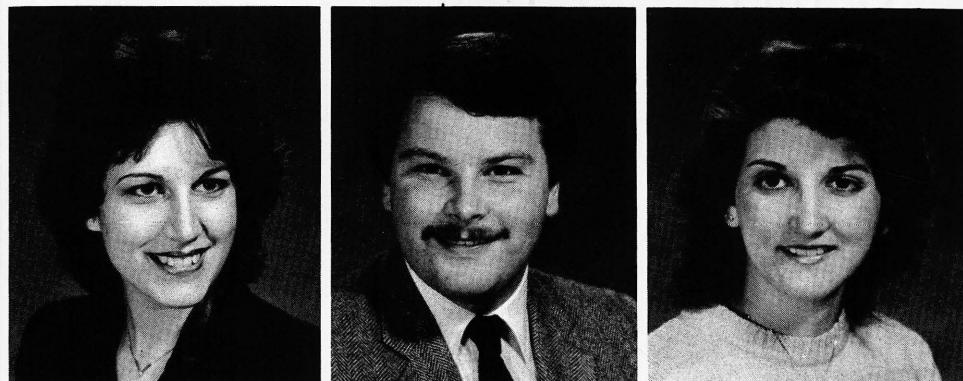
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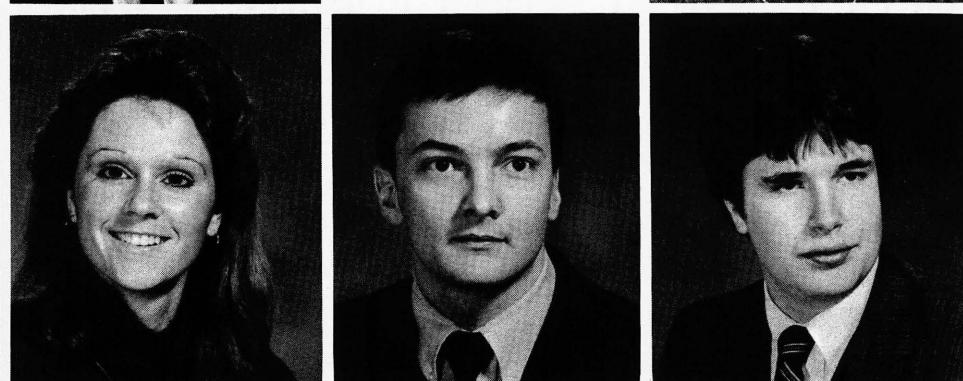
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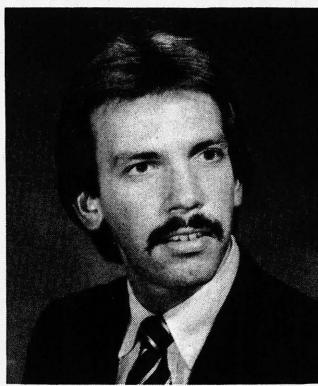
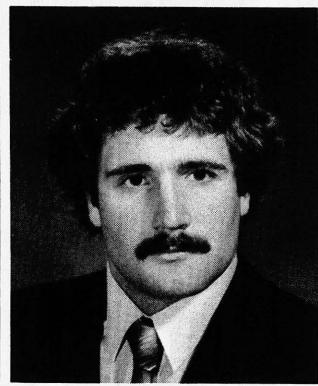


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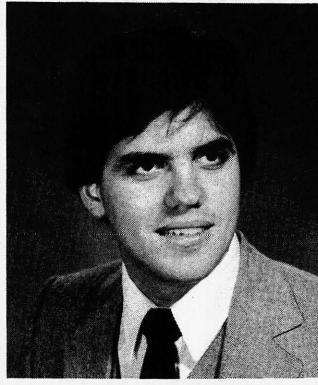
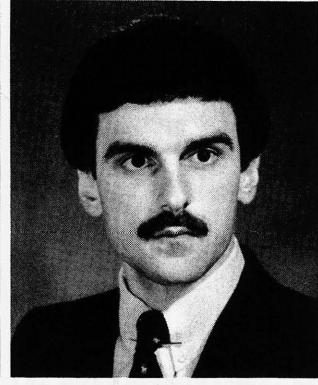




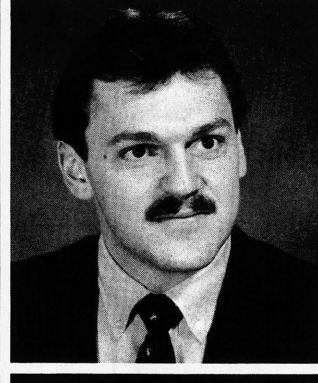
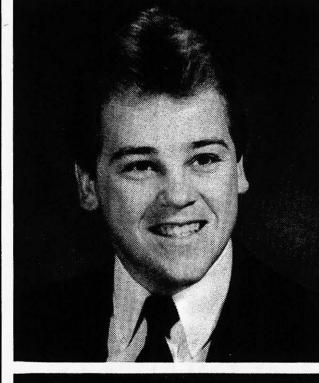
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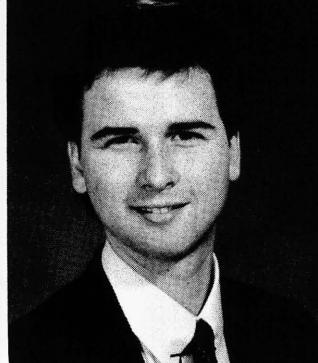
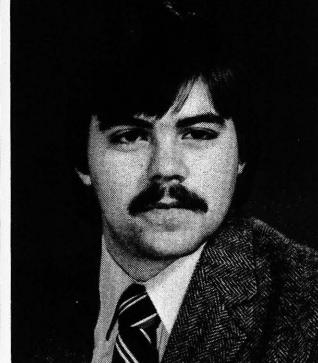
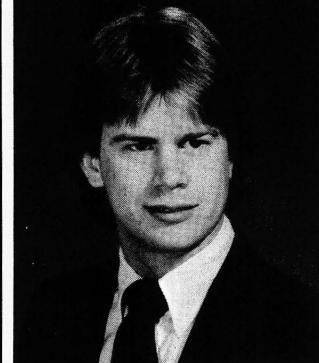
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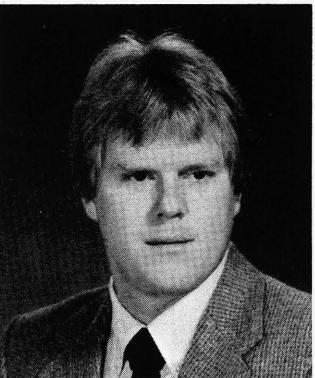
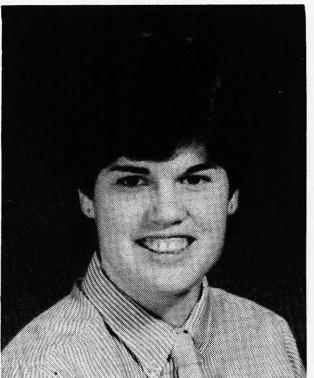


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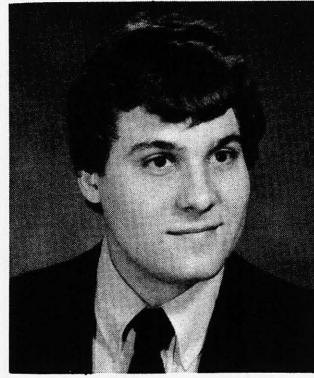


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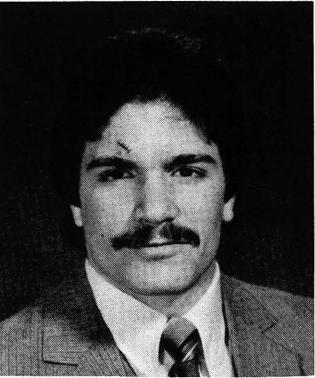
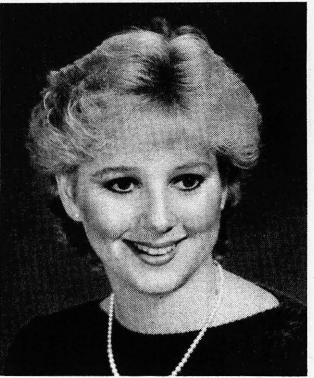
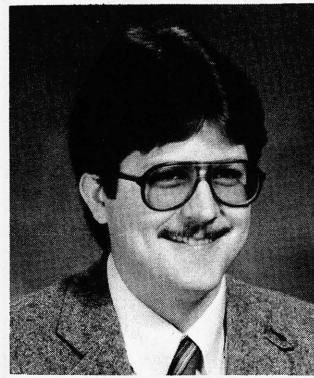
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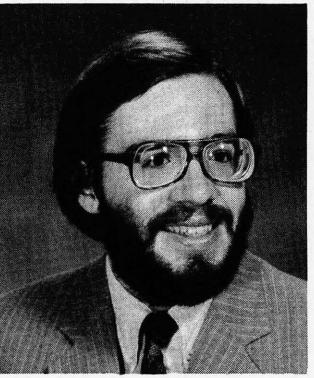
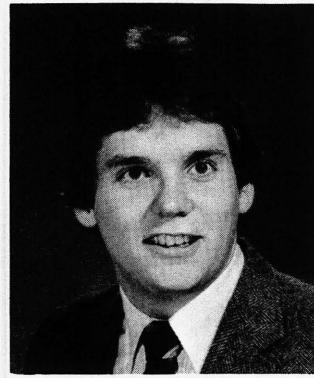
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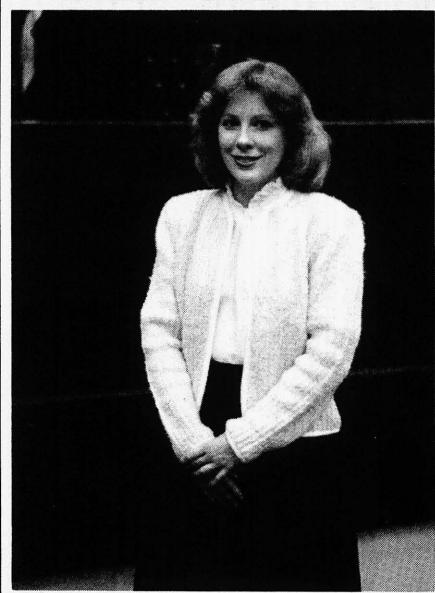


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One of the many students who travel to Ohio Northern from the state of New York is third year law student Julie Pasquariello. She hails from Lancaster, New York, and completed her undergraduate major in sociology at a state university in Buffalo.

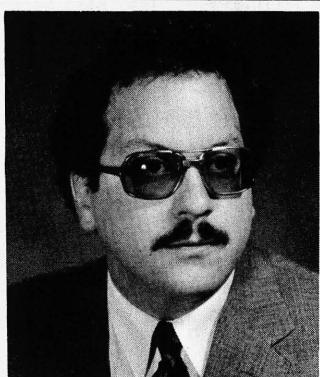
It is difficult to know where to begin discussing Julie's work experiences and activities. She has been employed as a law clerk for the firm of DaPore, Sabol, and DaPore and also as a legal intern with the Juvenile Court Prosecutor in Allen County, Ohio.

Julie is a member of the legal fraternity Phi Alpha Delta, being named Justice for 1983-84. She also

holds membership in the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, the student division of the New York State Bar Association, and the American Bar Association, Law Student Division.

She has been active in competitions such as the Eugene Hanson Client Counseling Competition (1983), the Burke E. Smith Mock Trial Competition (1983), and was a semi-finalist in the Association of Trial Lawyers of America 1983 competition.

She has also received recognition upon being named to "Who's Who Among American Law Students" for 1983-84. Congratulations, Julie, and best of luck in your career as an attorney!



Elizabeth A. Phillips

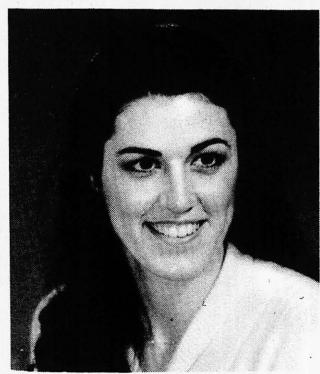
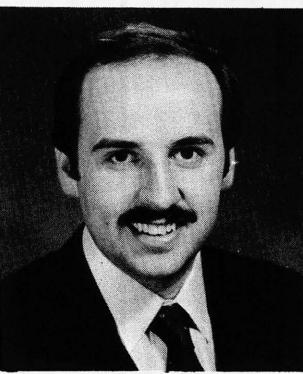
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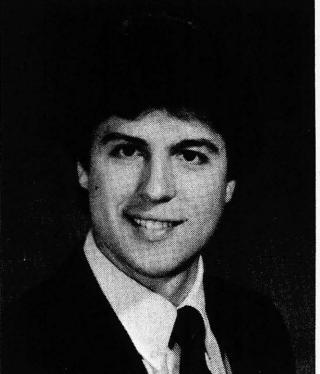
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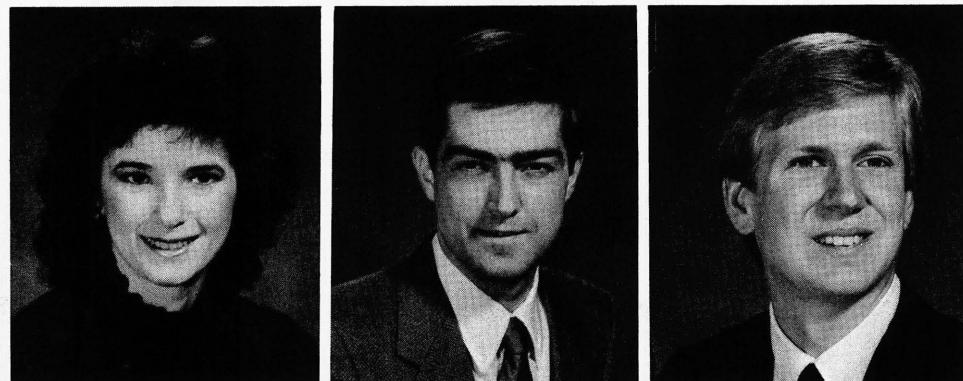
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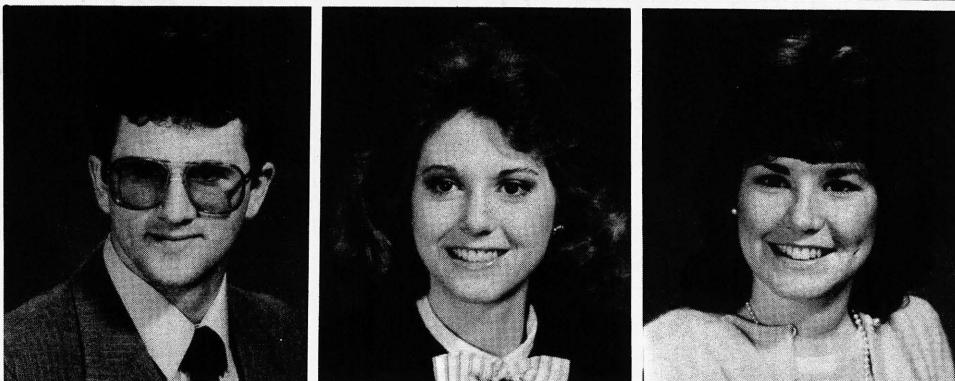
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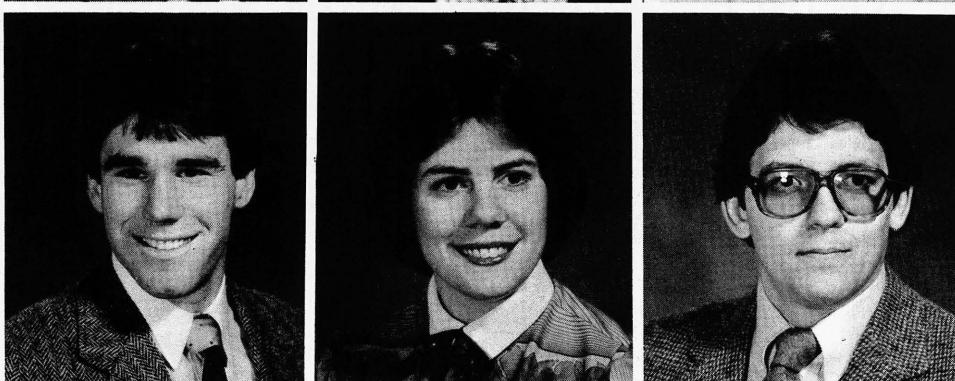
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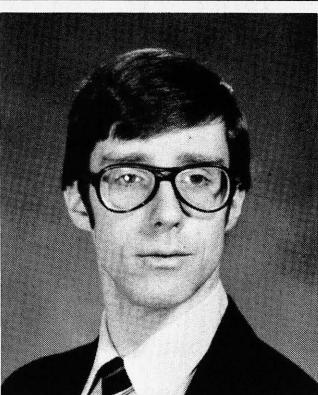
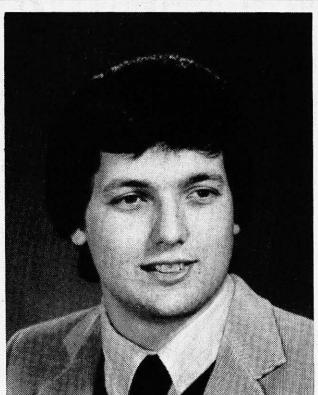
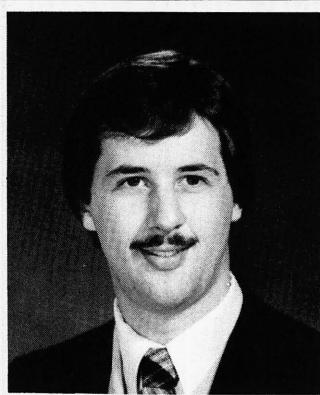


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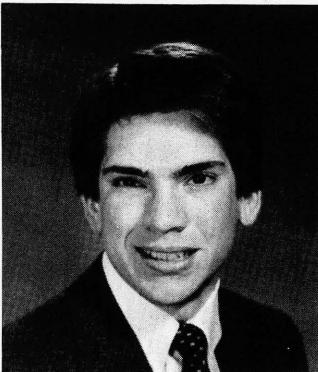
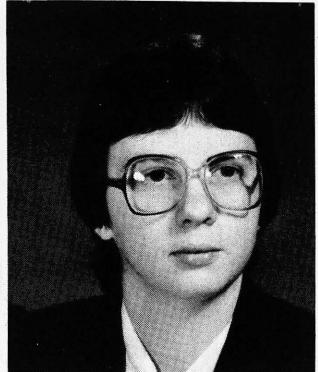


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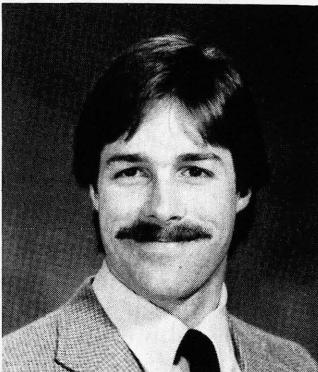
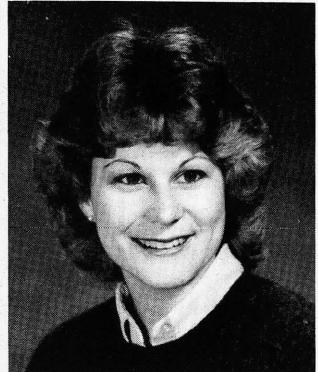




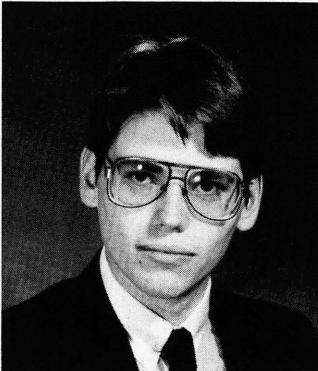
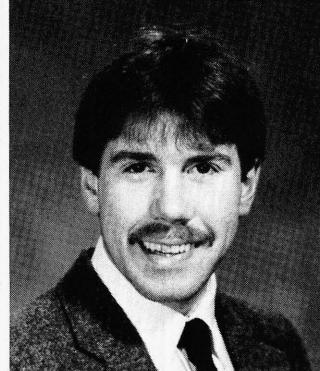
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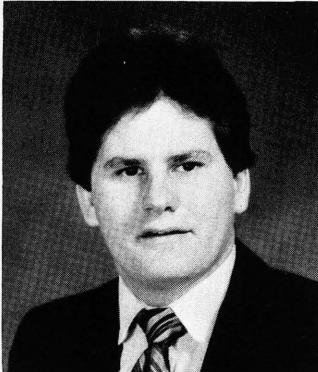
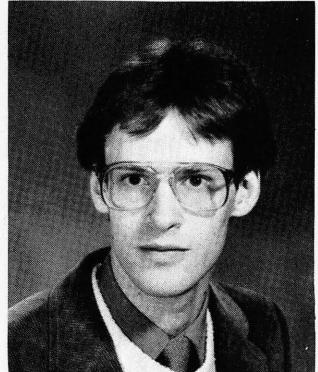
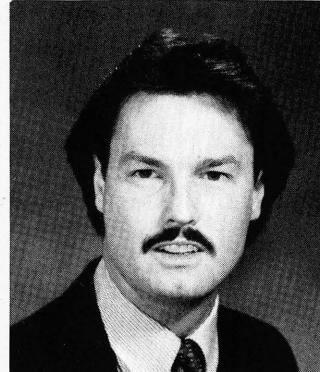
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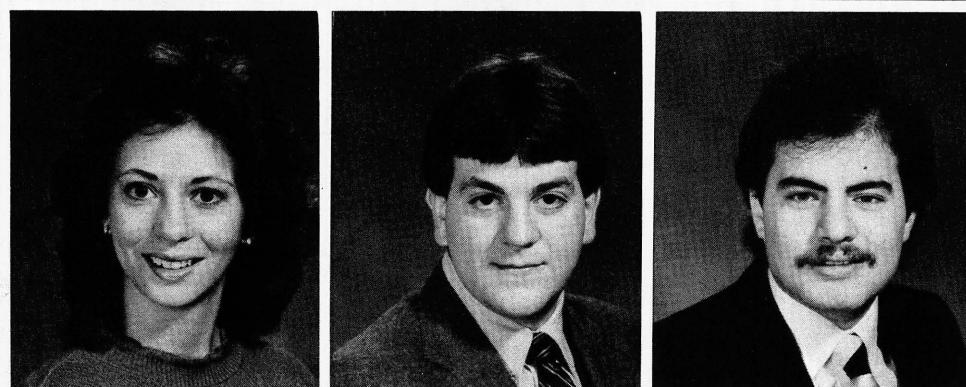


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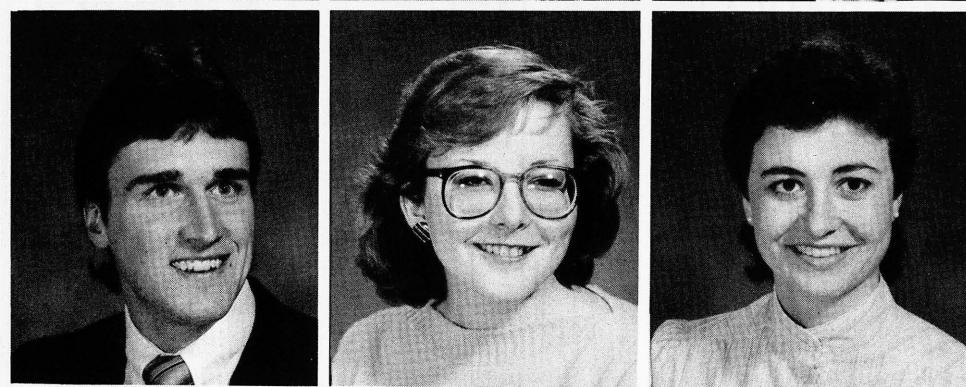


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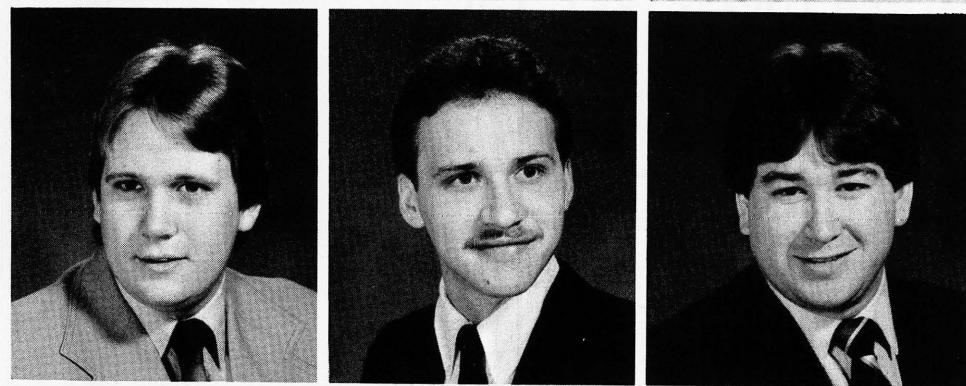
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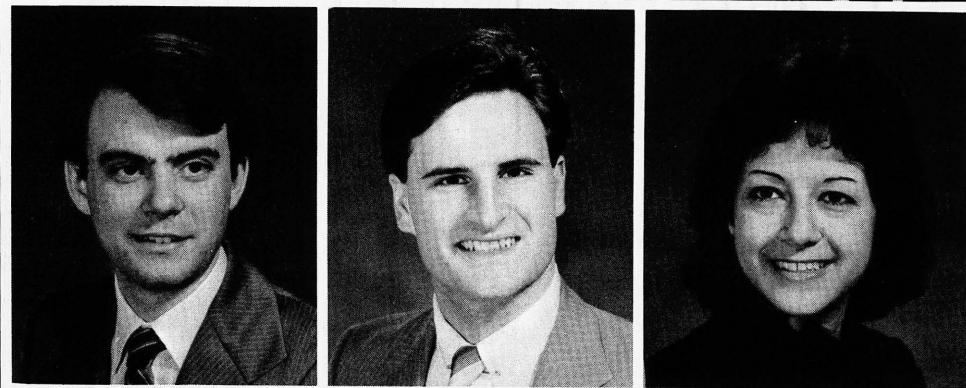
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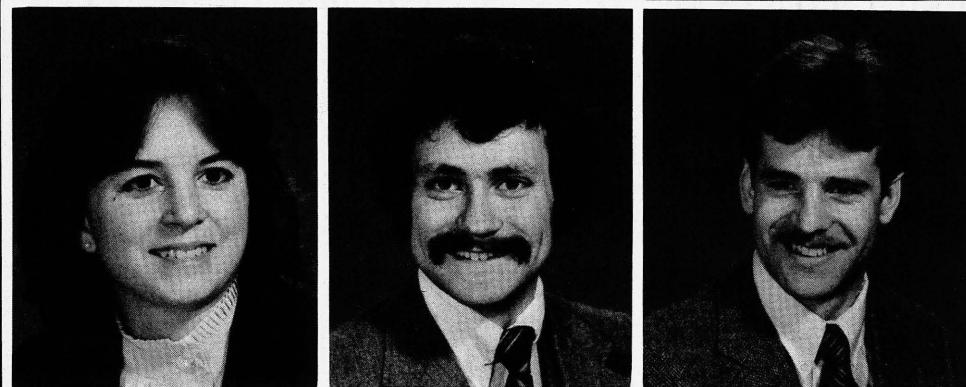
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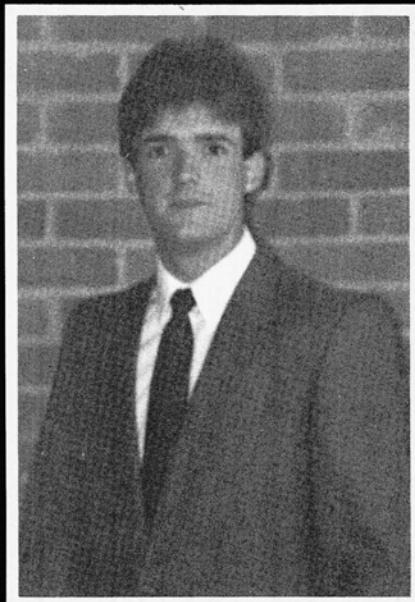


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The Dining Hall Committee — what is it and what does it do? According to member Ted Horton, the committee is a part of Student Senate and is the students' voice in the food services. The committee tries to find out about the students' problems and concerns and then tries to make any possible changes.

Ted is a civil engineering major with an option in public administration. He is incredibly active. Along with Student Senate, he is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, Residence Hall Council, and has been a resident assistant in Roberts Hall for two

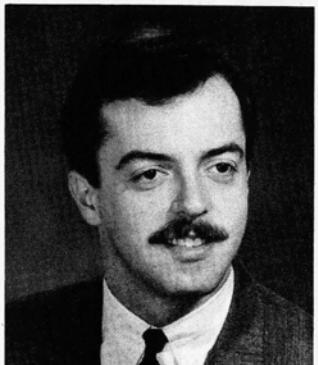
years. He participates in the campus intramurals program and enjoys tennis, softball, racquetball, and bowling. One of his most interesting hobbies is the stock market. He does not have the money to invest quite yet, but for now his main interest is learning pointers.

Ted strongly advocates capital punishment and other severe penalties for crimes. He believes that there are too many people getting off and committing crimes again, and stronger penalties could be a deterrent to crimes.

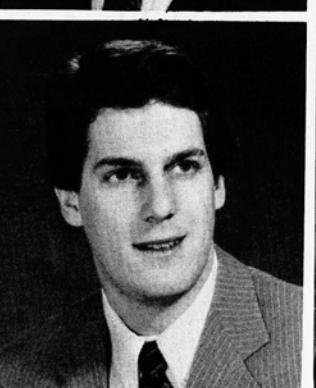
His prediction for the future? A process to desalinate sea water in an economical manner.



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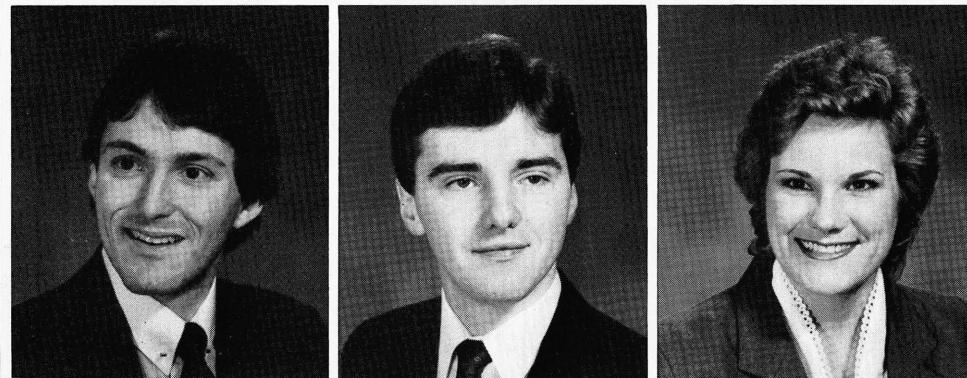


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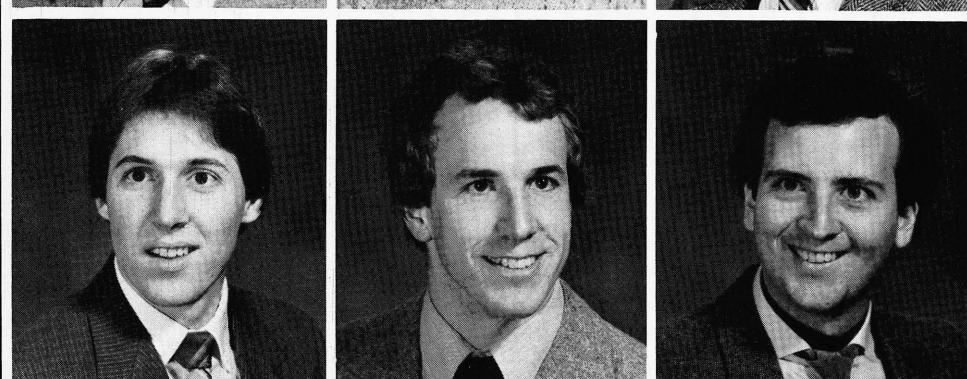
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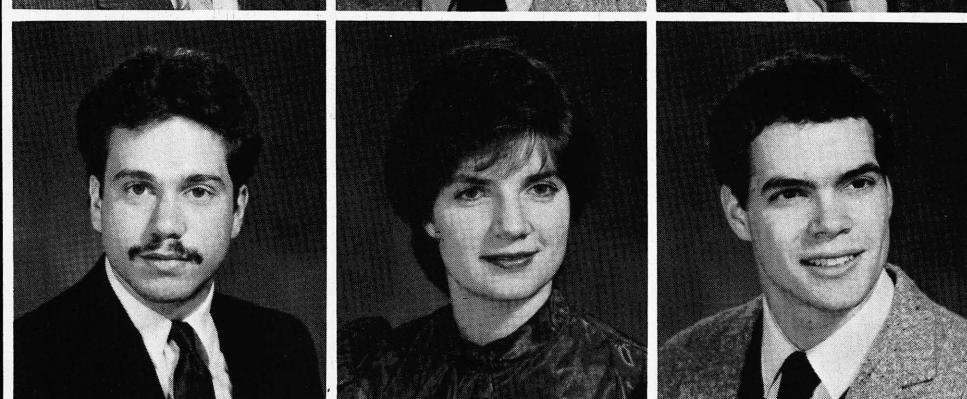
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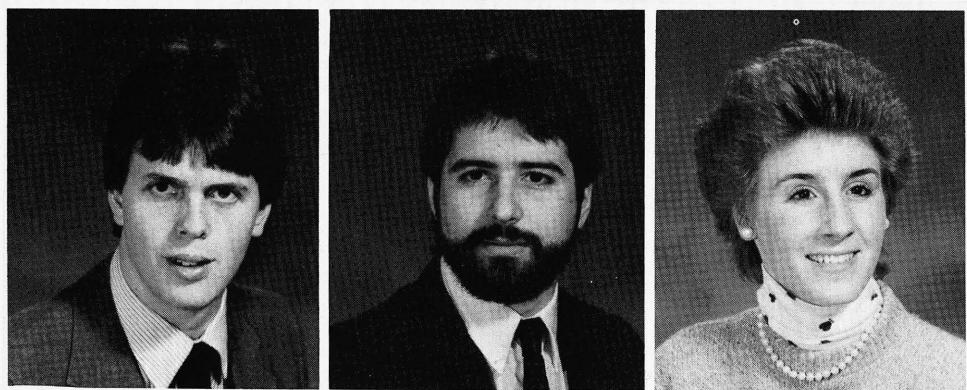


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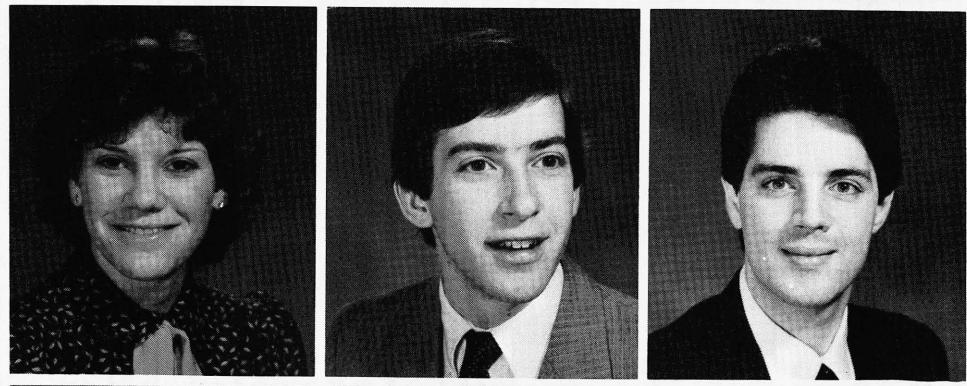
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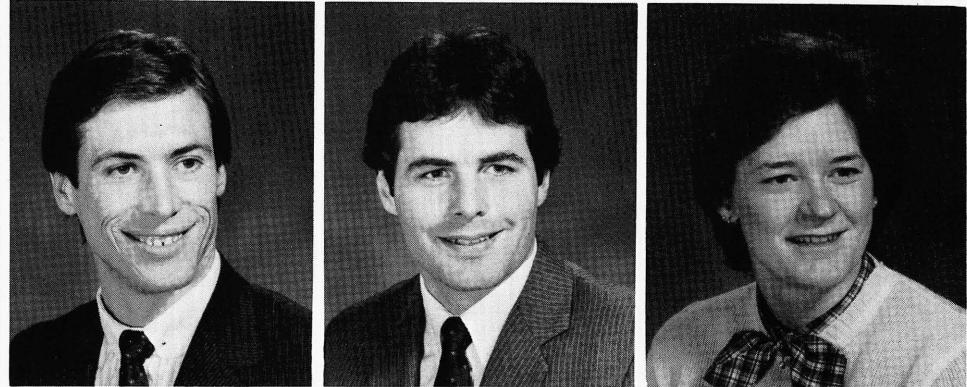
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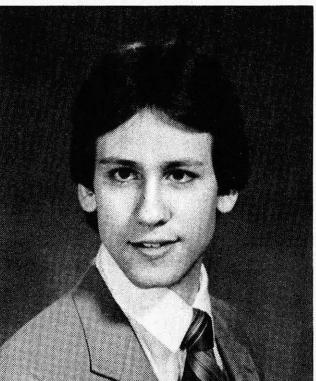
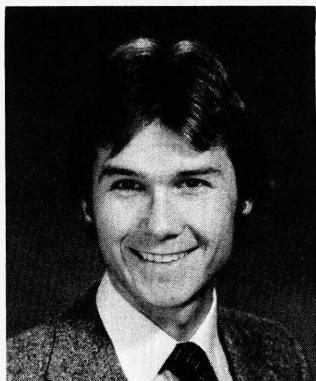
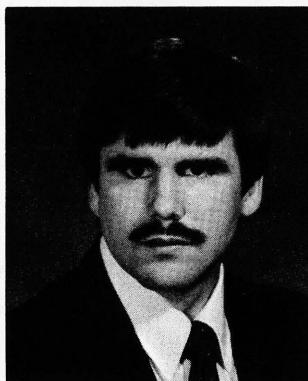


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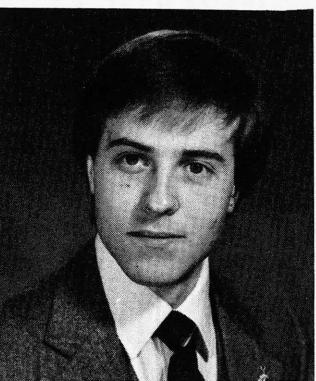
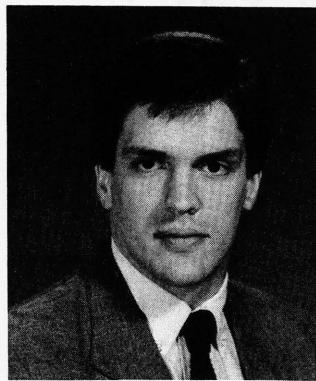
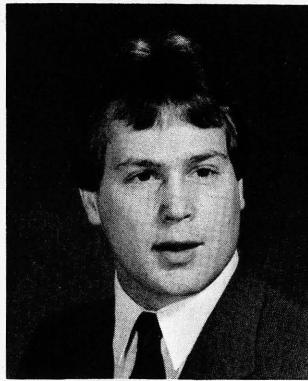
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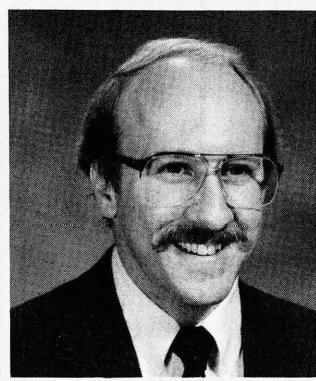
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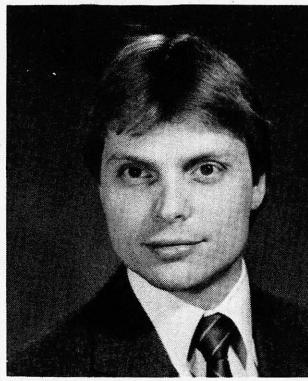
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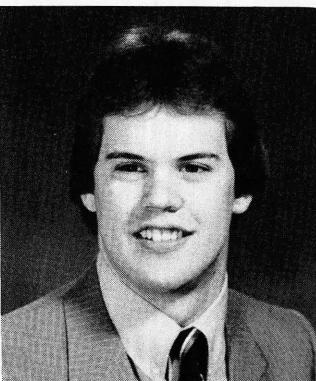
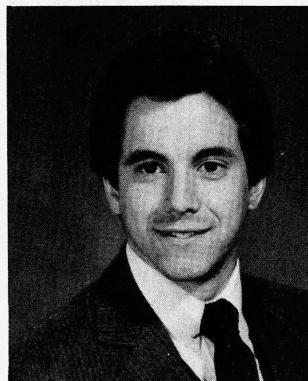
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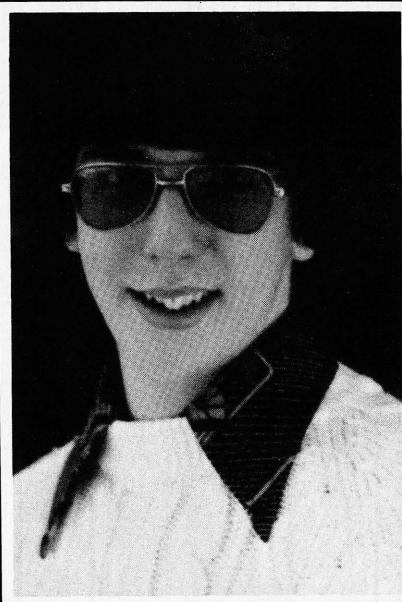


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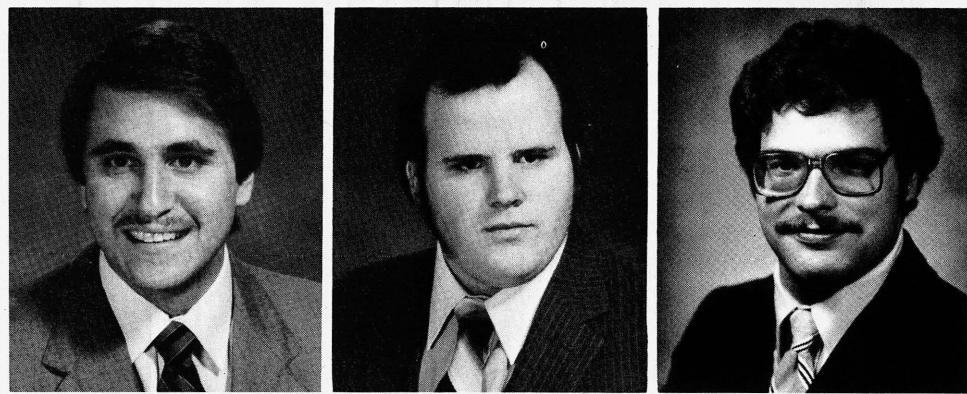


This campus owes a lot to Neil Davis. Why? Because of his involvement with the Campus Activities Board (CAB) which is responsible for much of the university entertainment and events. Neil has been treasurer, secretary, and ultimately, president of this busy organization. CAB is the group that sponsors such events as Casino Night and the movies shown on Sundays. CAB's presentation of all night movies for Halloween and the Family Feud are always big successes.

Neil is a senior majoring in civil engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and participates in men's volleyball intramurals. He enjoys swimming

and many outdoor activities.

He feels very strongly about environmental issues and believes protection of our environment is extremely important. He thinks that a dangerous situation involving pollution and shortage of energy lies ahead for the world. Neil would like to do something about these problems and says that to protect the environment, we must control pollution more by leaving catalytic converters on cars and decreasing natural pollution. As for the energy shortage, he says we should drive less, have industries cut down on usage, and finally, use natural energy such as sun and wind.



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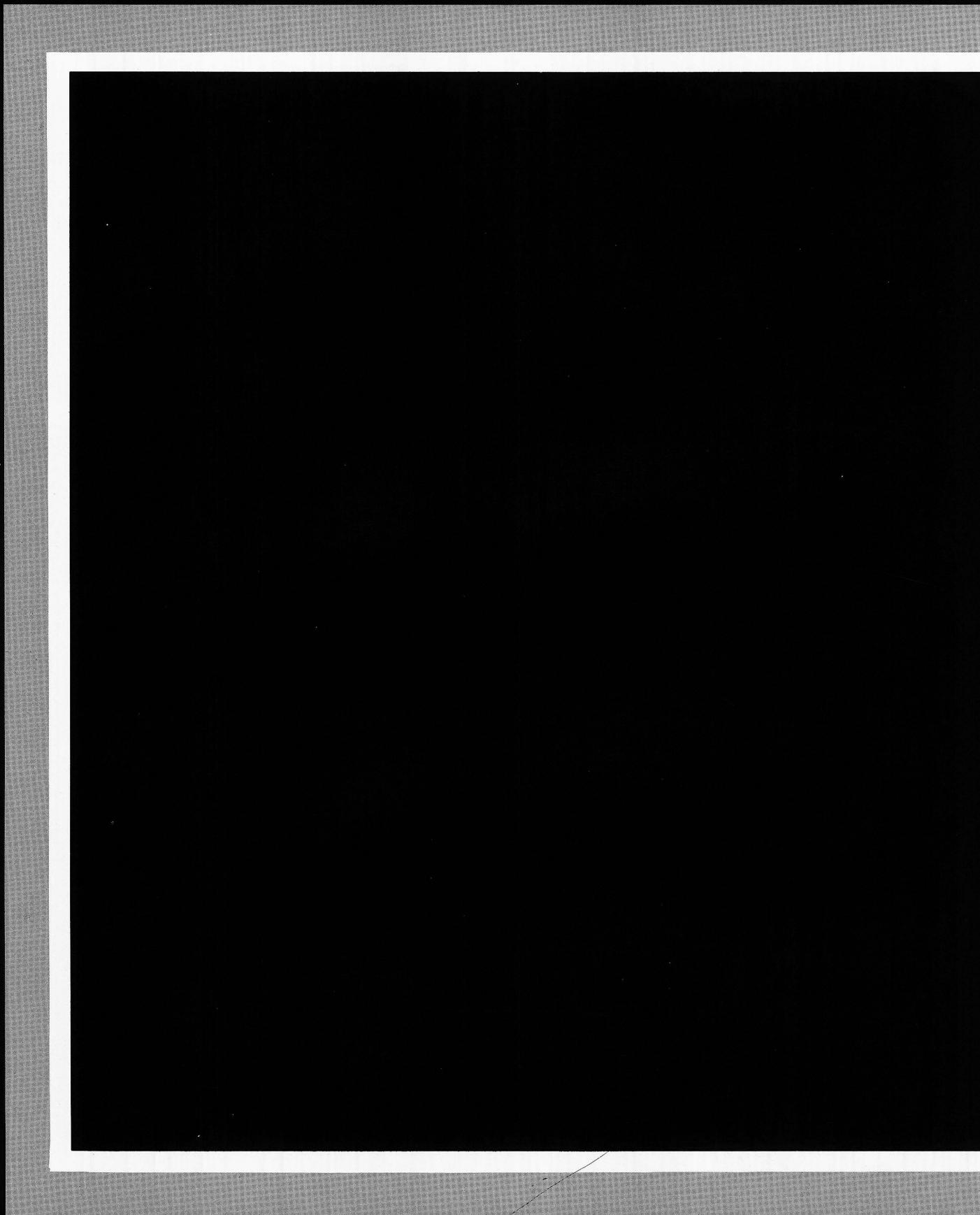
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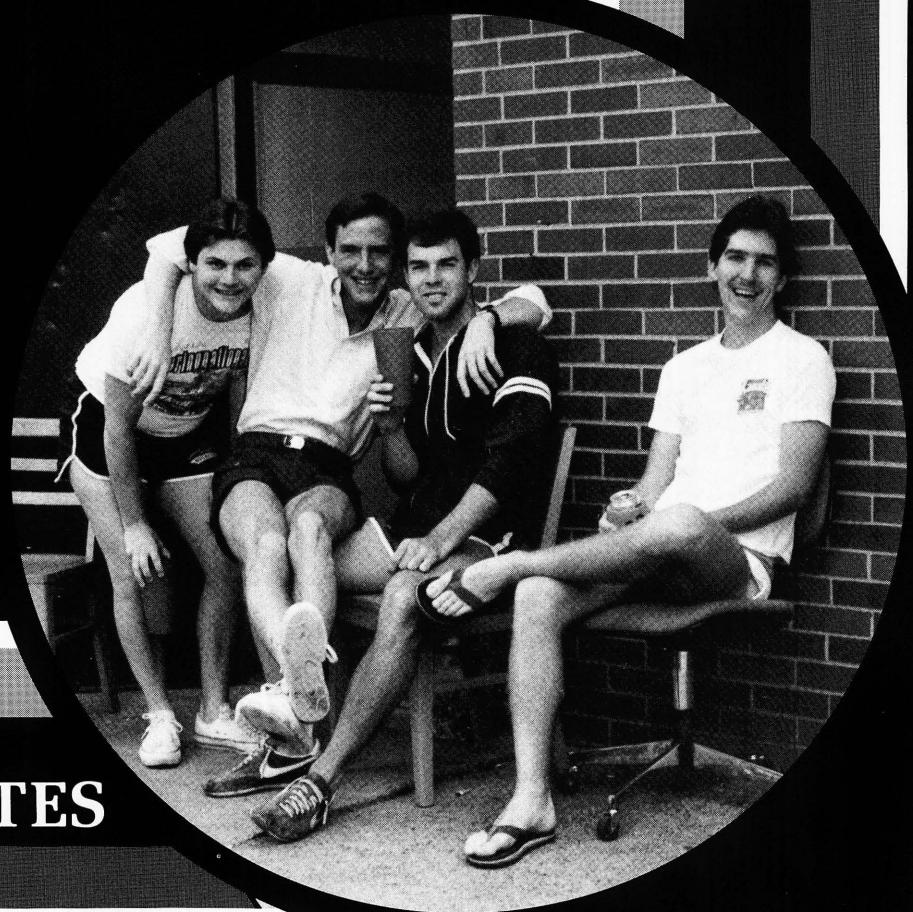
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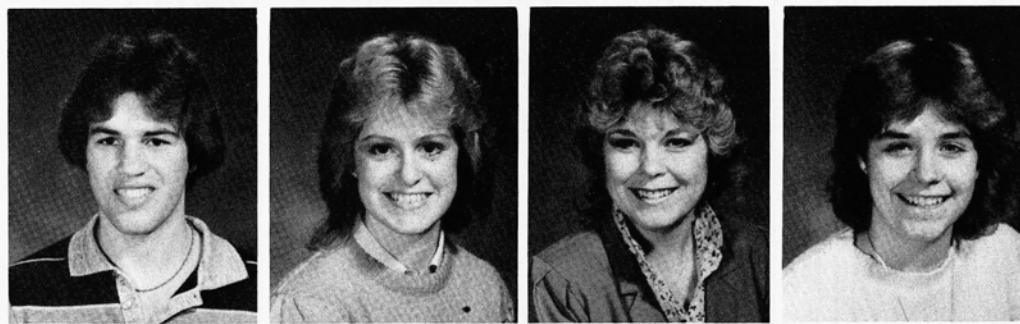


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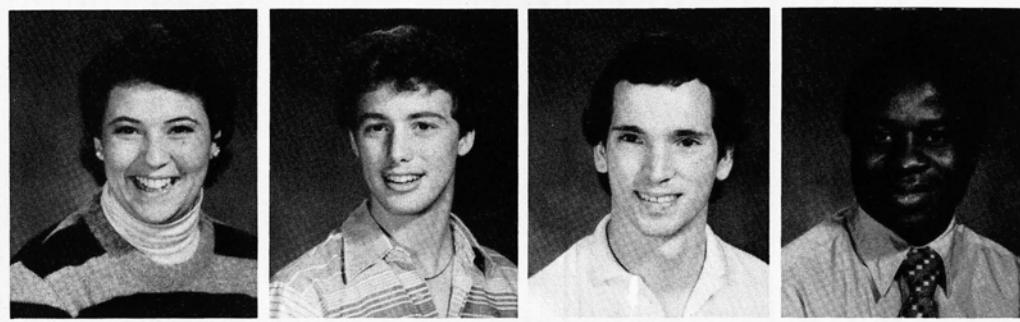


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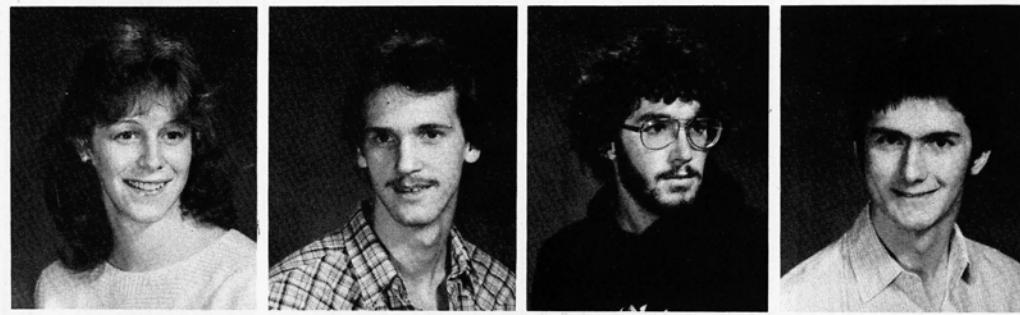
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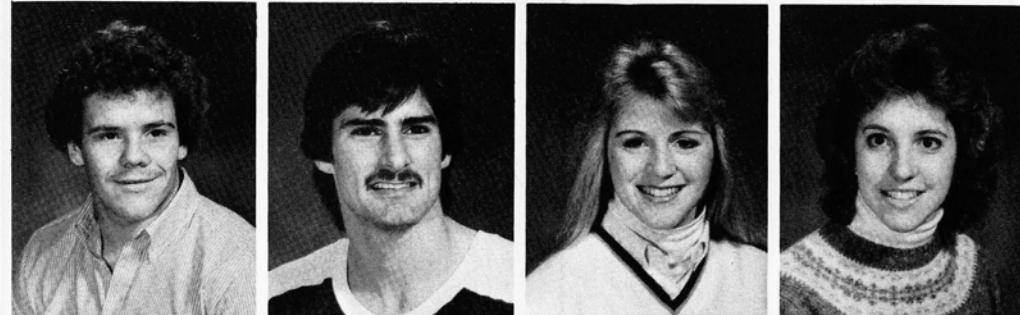
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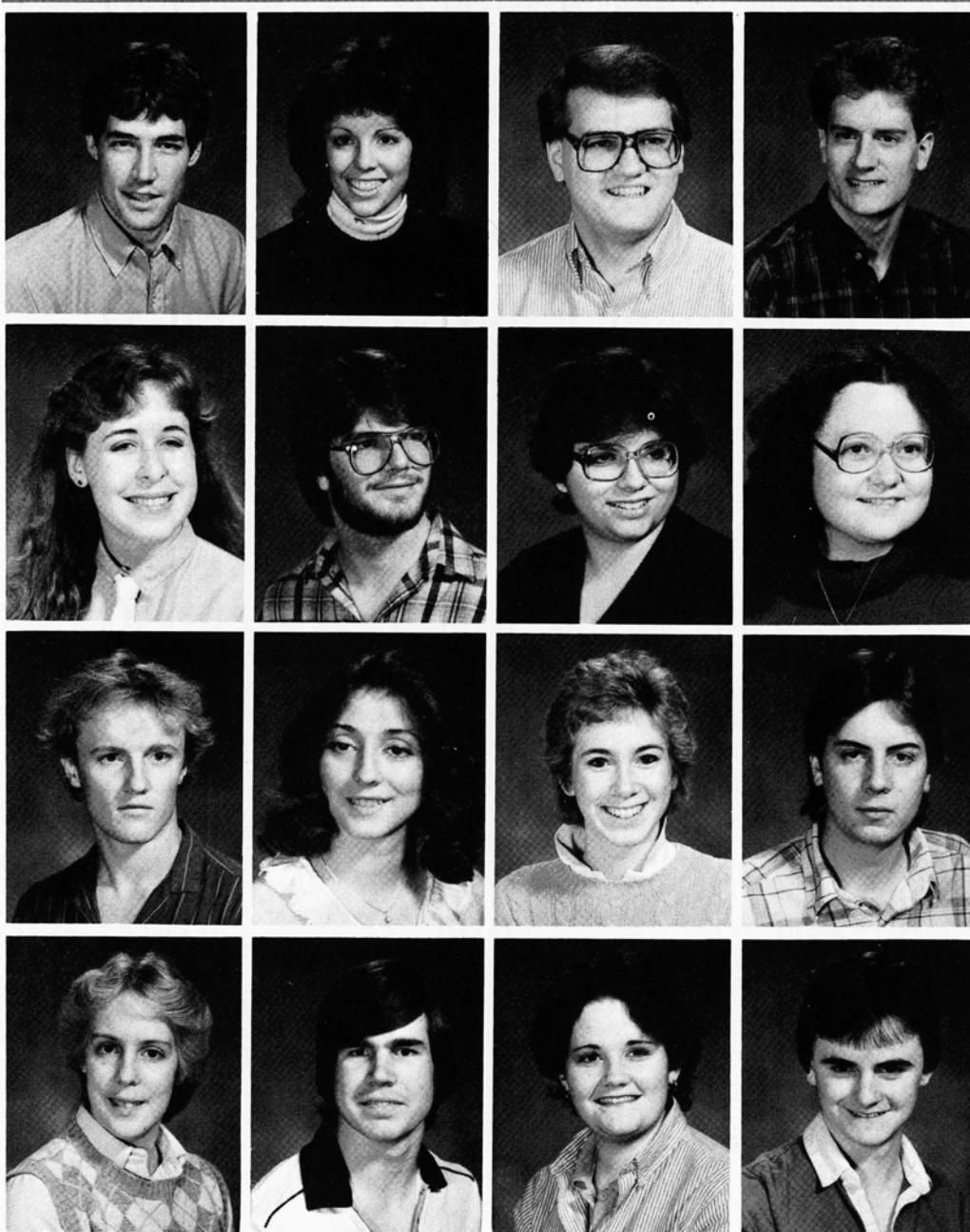


Mike Margevicius is a P-2 from Cleveland who has found his place in the religious life at ONU. He is a brother of Sigma Theta Epsilon fraternity and is currently the coordinator of the Hour of Higher Power on WONU, the student run campus radio station. As coordinator and disc jockey, it is his job to minister to the needs of those students on campus who want to listen to Contemporary Christian music.

He also puts his technical talents to use during the Artist Film Series

events when he acts as the audio-visual technician. In addition to these activities, he enjoys baseball, playing cards, and window shopping.

When asked about issues which concern him, Mike replied that he strongly disagrees with the way this country fails to acknowledge Jesus Christ, and he cited the example of banning school prayer. He believes that there should be some acknowledgement of God in schools whether it be in silent or aloud prayer or in some other form.



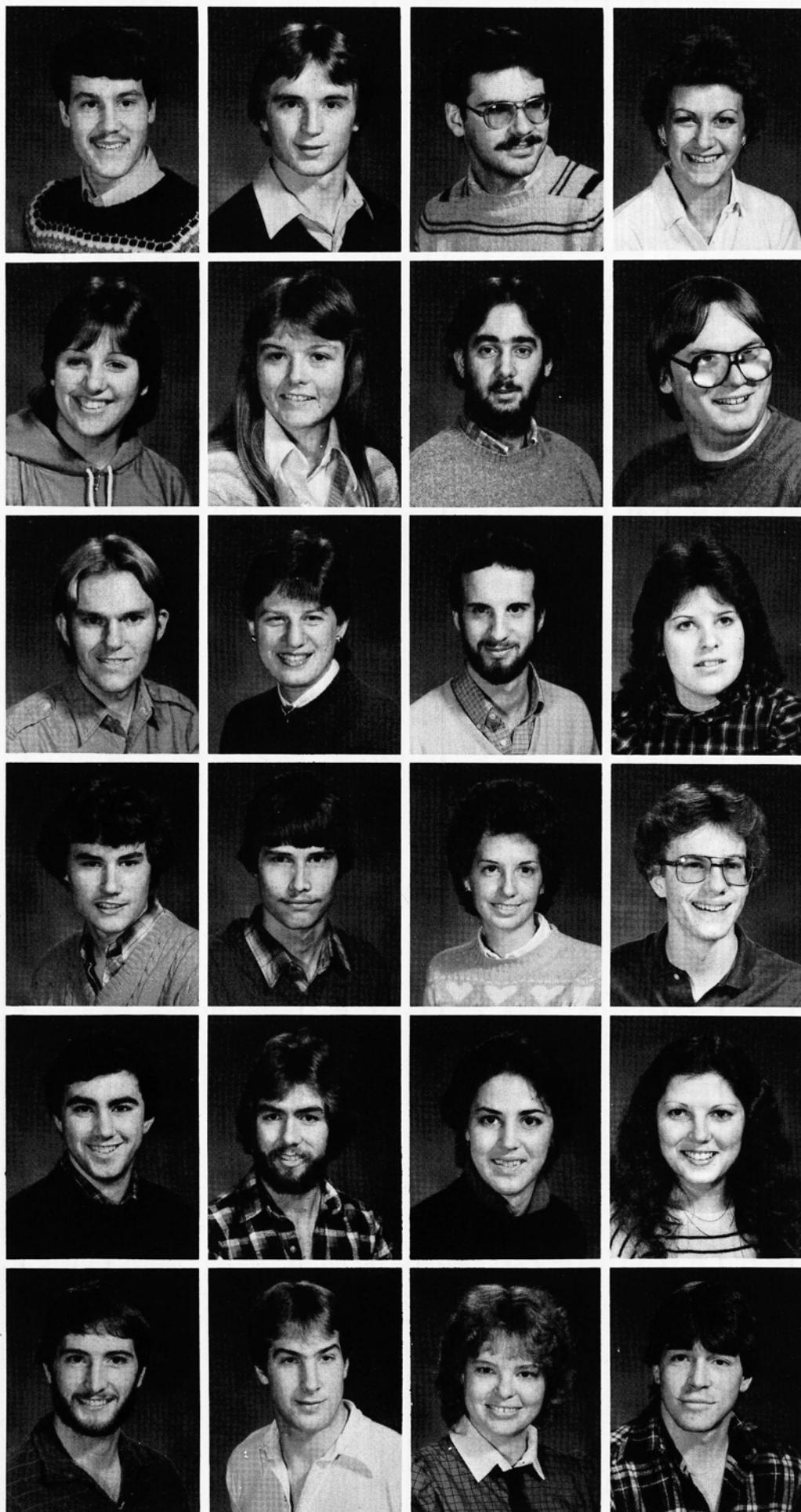
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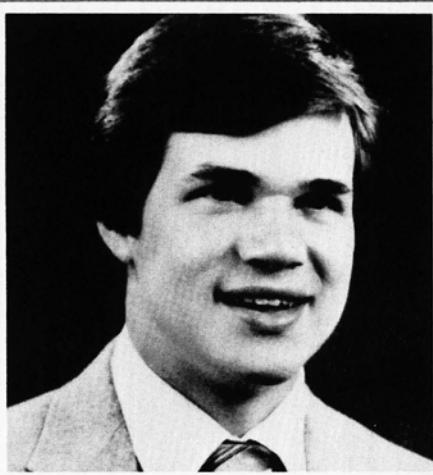
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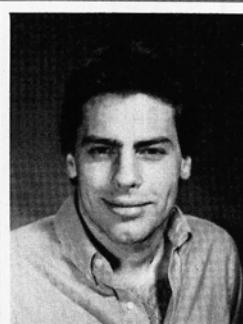
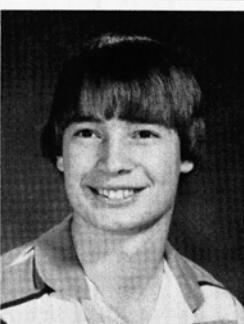


Broadway at Ohio Northern — not exactly, but similar according to Steve Oleson when discussing Added Attraction, an on-campus musical company. The members of the group sing and dance and if you've ever seen them perform then you know how talented Steve and associates are.

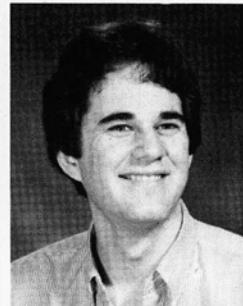
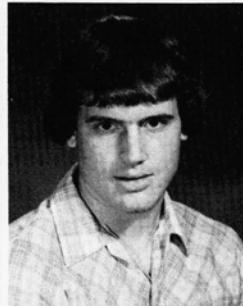
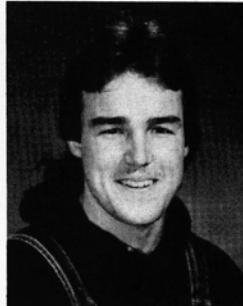
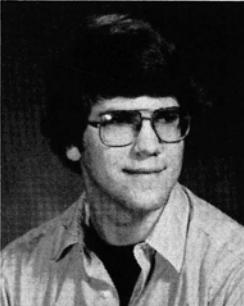
He is a sophomore mechanical engineering major with a computer science option. Along with being involved with Added Attraction, he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon

fraternity. He enjoys reading science fiction material, singing, dancing, and partying.

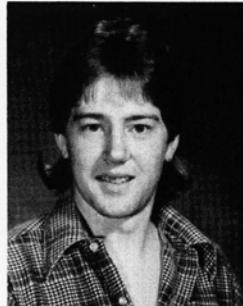
Steve admits to being concerned about the current state of affairs between the United States and Russia, and also about the prevention of war. At ONU, he is concerned with the responsibility being placed primarily on fraternities in regards to campus parties. He believes that the university should accept some of the responsibility for drinking by perhaps creating a pub.



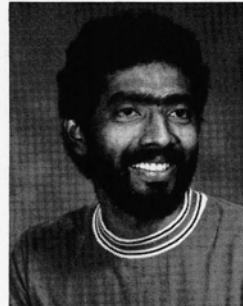
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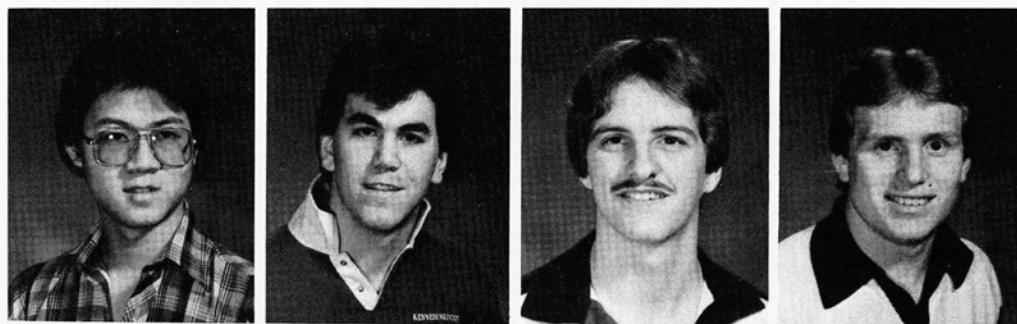


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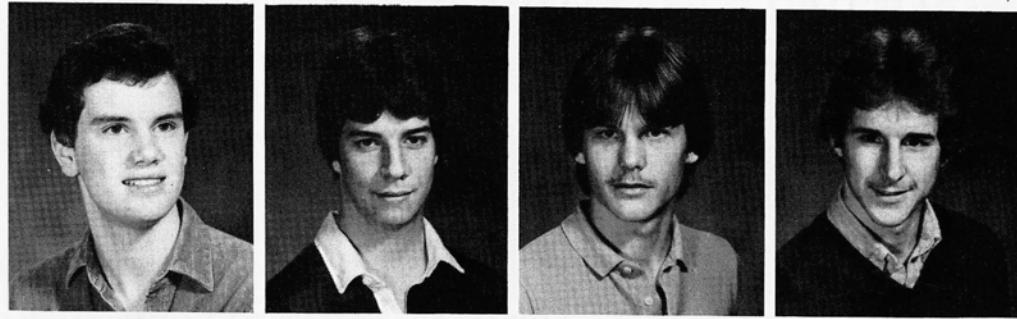
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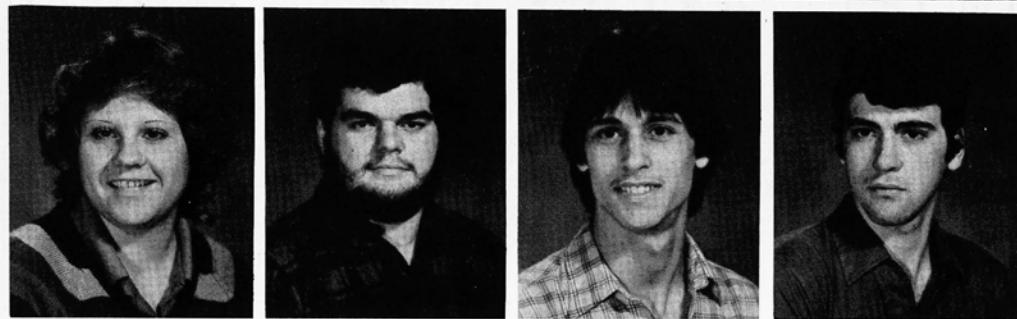
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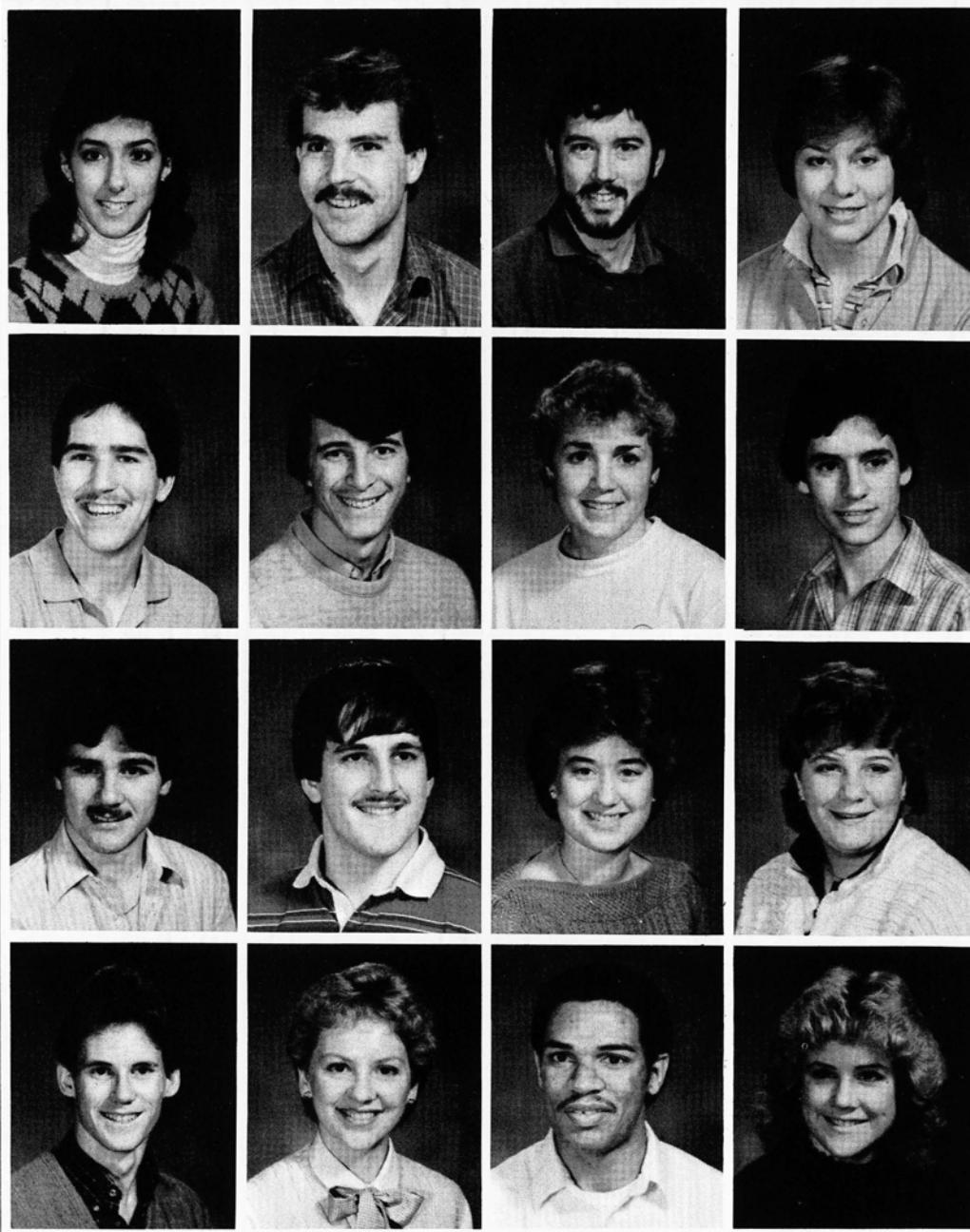


Who is the driving force behind the **Northern Review**? The current editor is Erin Wood, a third year pharmacy major from West Virginia. She has been on the staff for three years, beginning as a writer, and moving on to the position of production manager. Finally, due to her attraction to the challenge of leadership, the editor's job.

Besides the **Review**, Erin participates in intramurals and the Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPhA). In what free time remains, she relaxes by doing needle-

work, taking walks, or reading.

For the future, she foresees great advances in drug delivery systems, the discovery of cures for many presently fatal diseases and either a nuclear war or complete disarmament by the year 2000. She believes the United States can affect the latter prediction by being sensible during discussions and not always trying to be the best, but rather being fair. A final prediction was a victory for President Reagan in the next election.



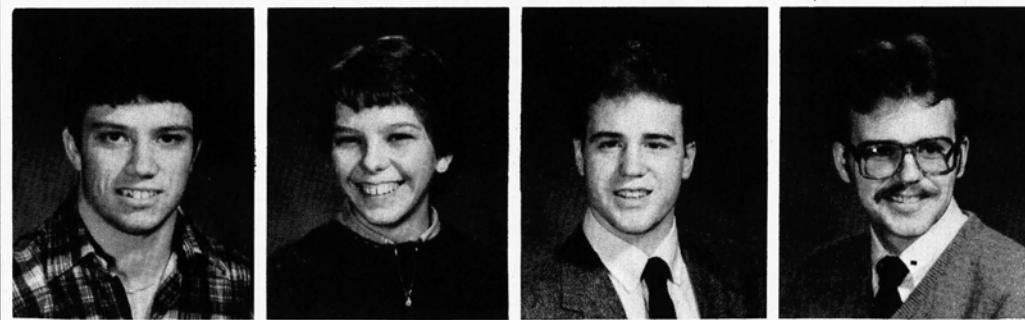
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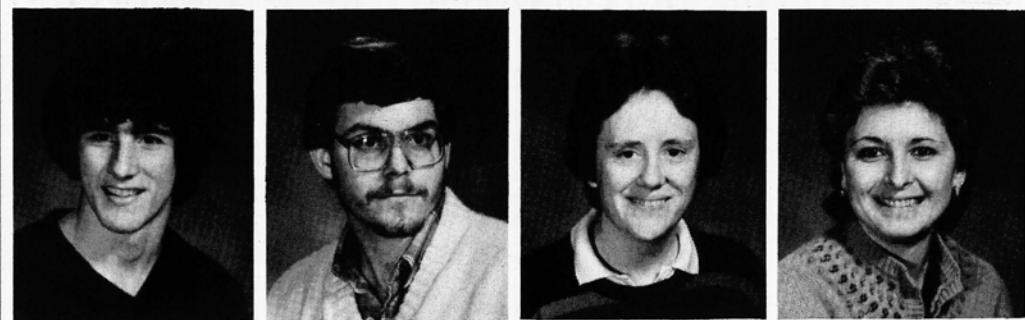
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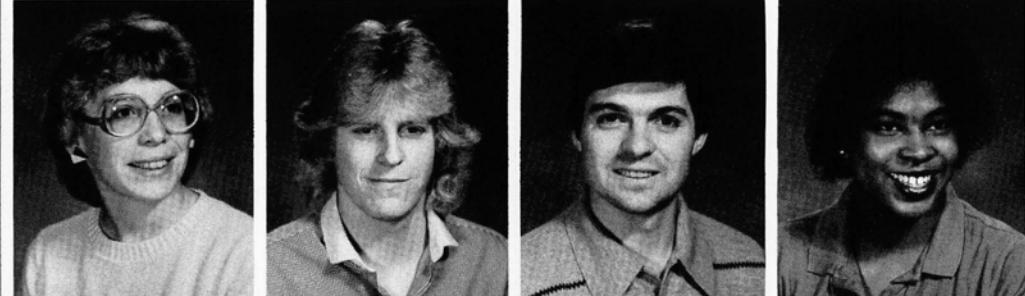
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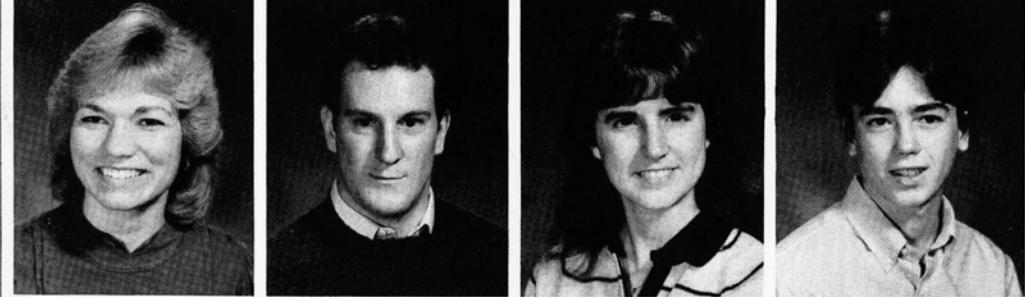
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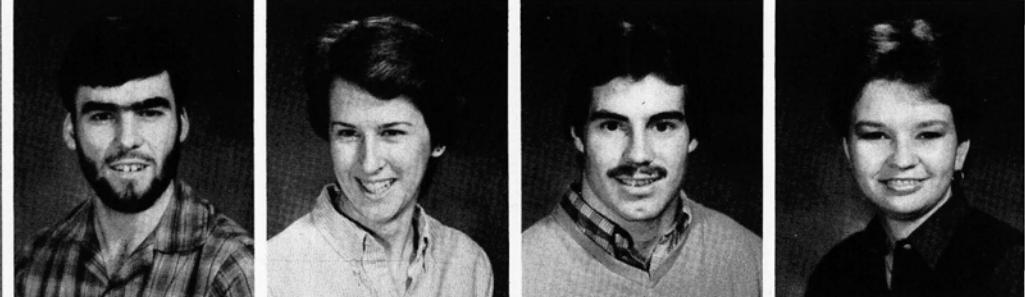
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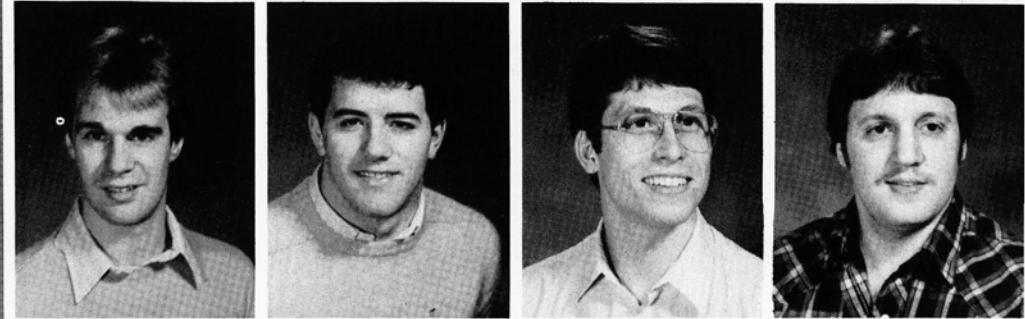
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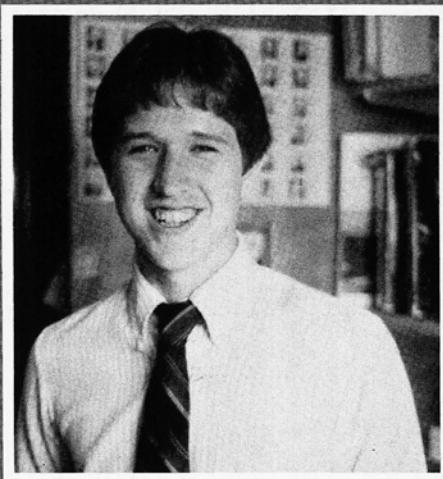


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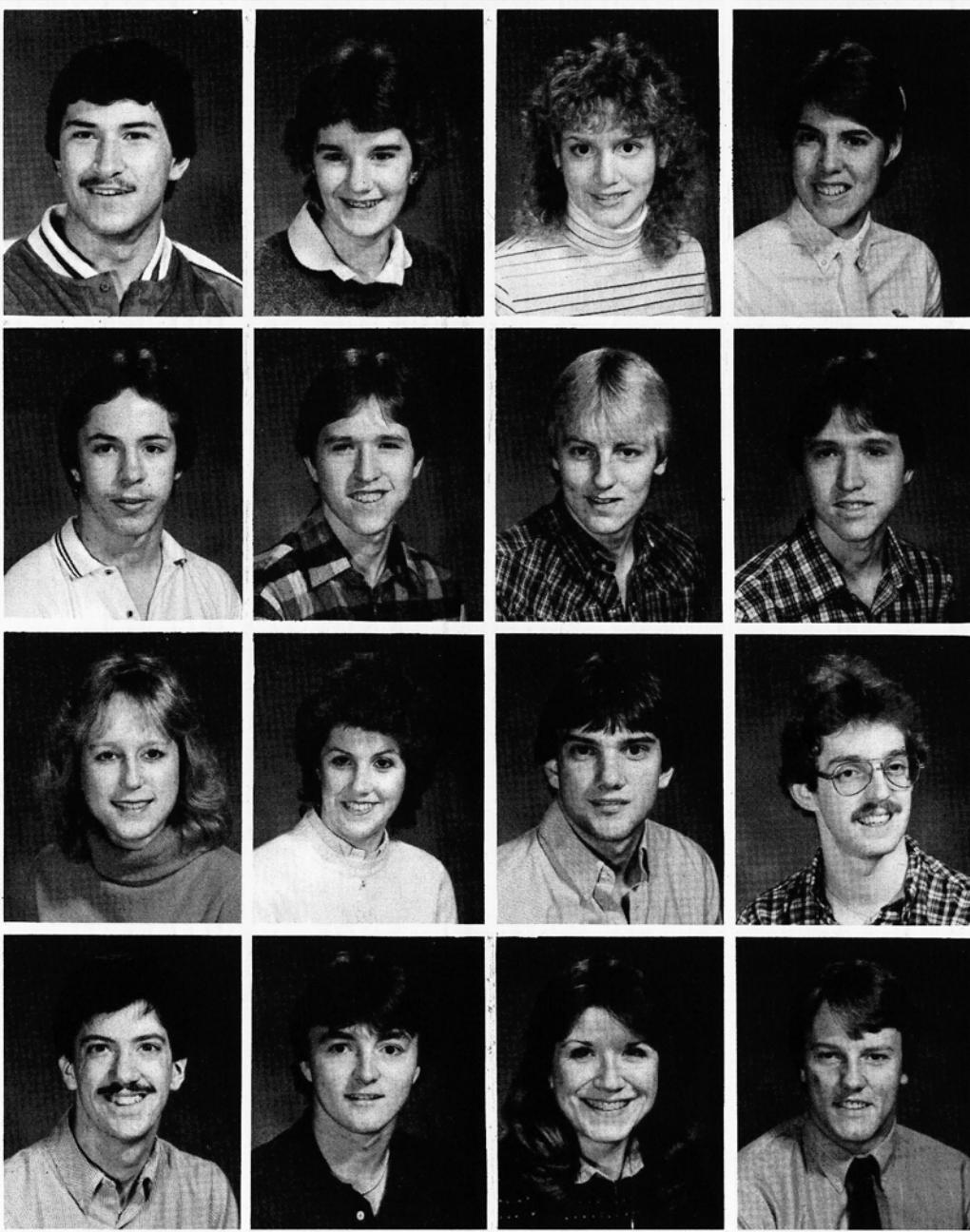


Chris Graham — a twin, but definitely still an individual. This freshman pharmacy student is from Norwalk, Ohio, and has gotten involved immediately in campus activities.

He sings and plays both the trumpet and the piano and has publicly displayed these musical abilities by being a member of the marching and symphonic bands and by performing during the fall quarter Open Mic Night. His athletic abilities fall in the areas of basketball and tennis and he

played both basketball and football for Maglott Hall. In addition, he has attained membership in two honorary societies — Kappa Kappa Psi for bandsmen and Phi Eta Sigma for male freshmen academic achievers.

For the future, Chris sees the United States having a serious fall economically and also fears the development of clones because of the misuse of technology. He also sees music becoming more technically oriented and believes that jazz will become popular again.



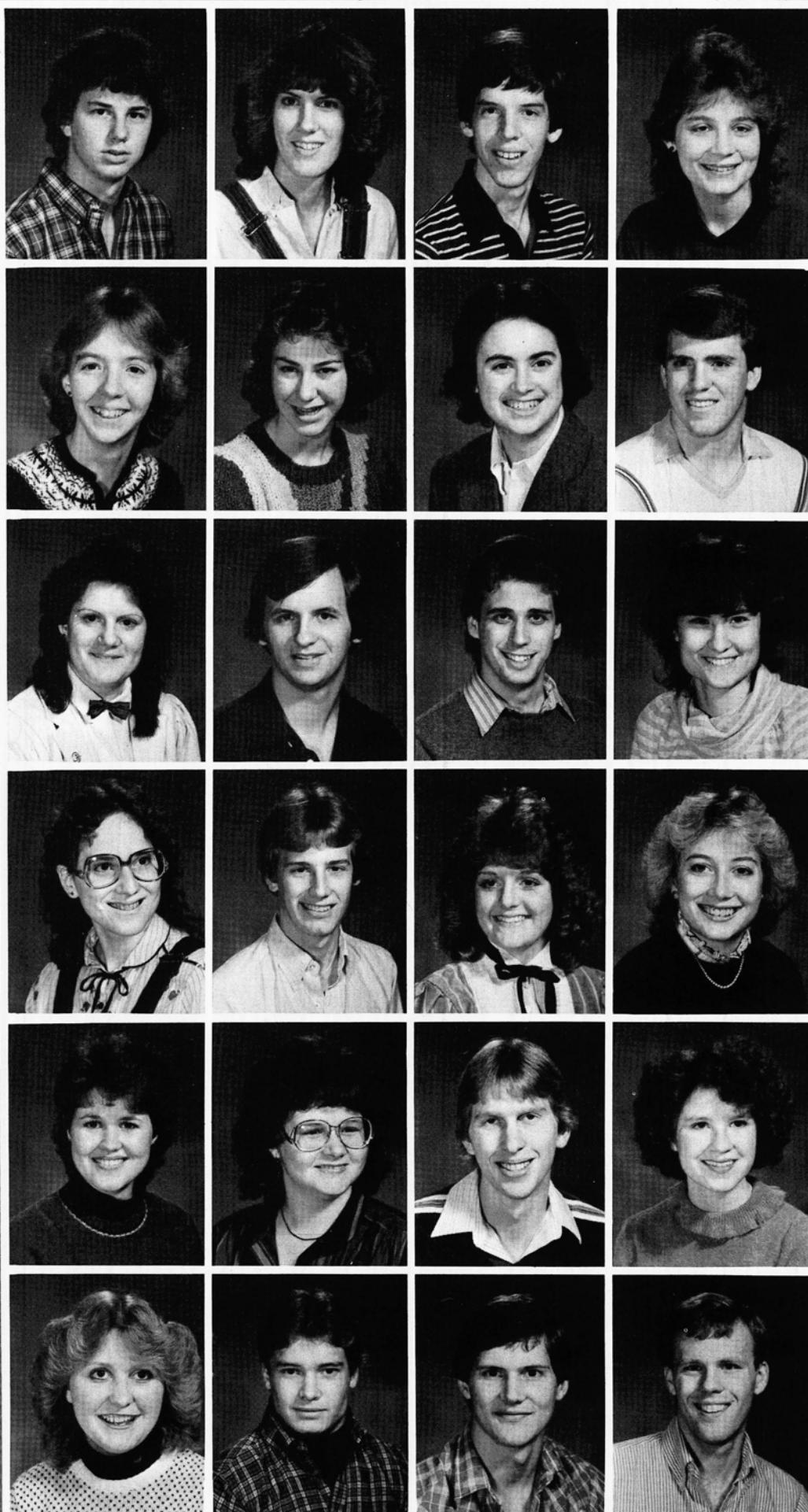
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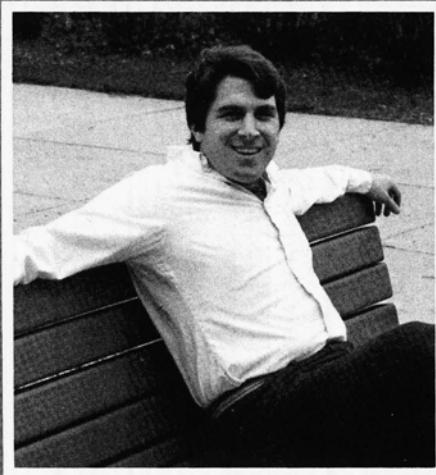
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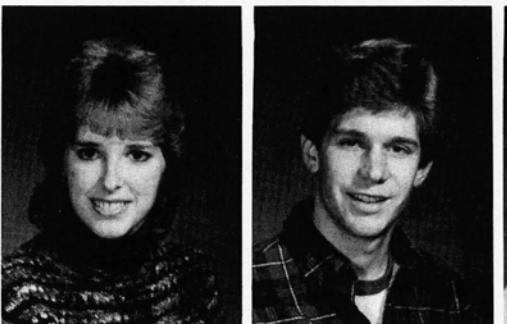


Traveling all the way to snowy Ada from sunny Orlando is second year law student Mark Bender. He majored in criminal justice at the University of Central Florida, and after hearing about Ohio Northern from a friend, decided to give it a try.

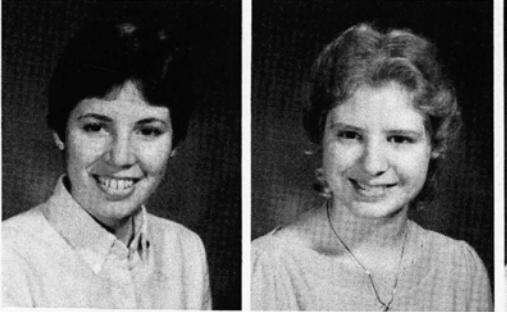
He enjoys such diverse hobbies as skiing, golf, and skydiving. He was attracted to the latter activity by his sense of curiosity and found it to be enjoyable. One of the campus activities that he is involved in is the VITA Program. The letters stand for Volun-

teer Income Tax Assistance and the program is designed to help the elderly, poor, and anyone else who needs help when filling out their tax forms.

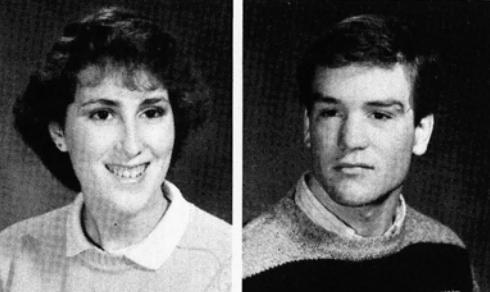
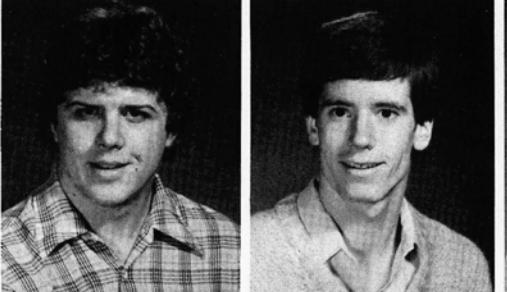
Mark is interested in getting into criminal law, and in relation to this, believes we need to have our criminal and civil justice and court systems restructured. He thinks the process is too slow and allows the criminal too many ways of escaping. He also believes that victims of crime deserve to have more rights.



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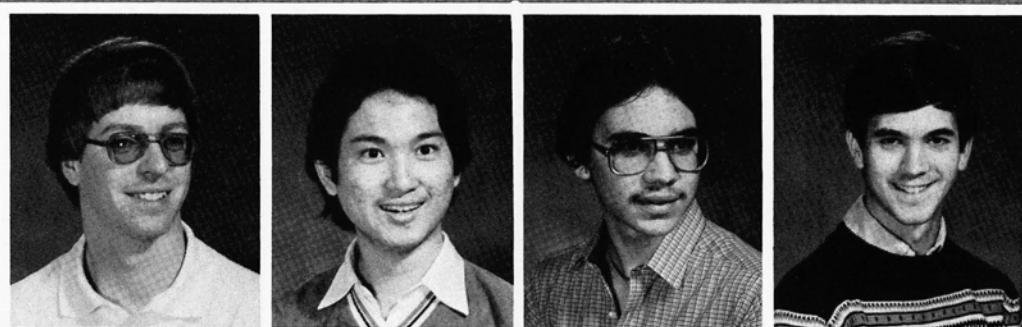


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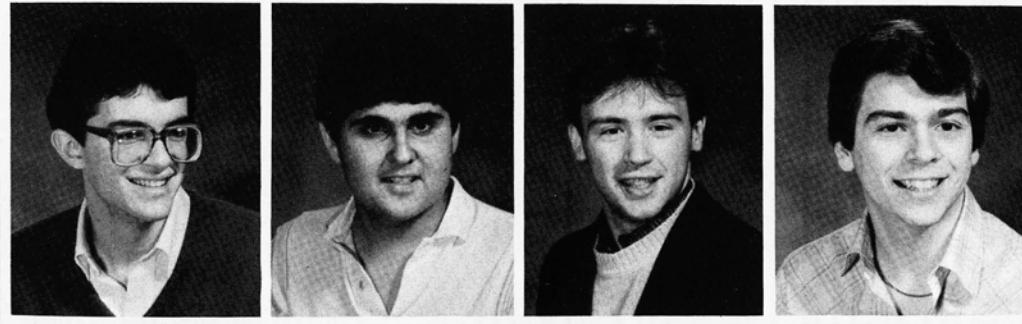


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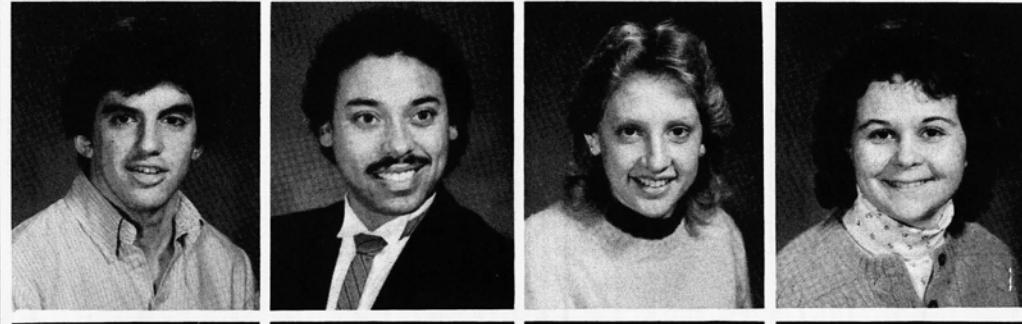
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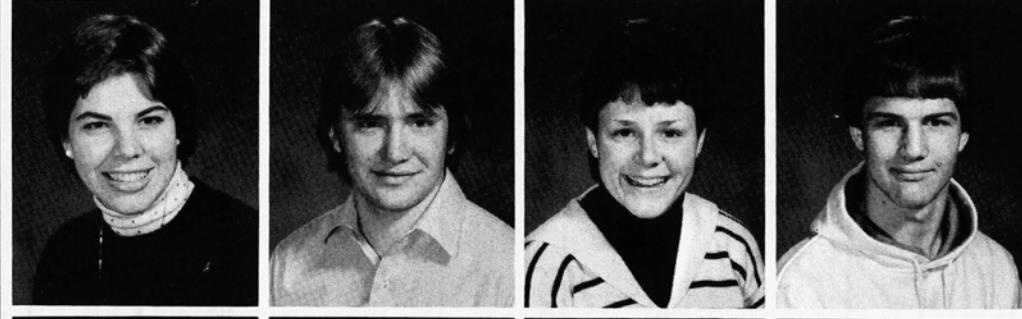
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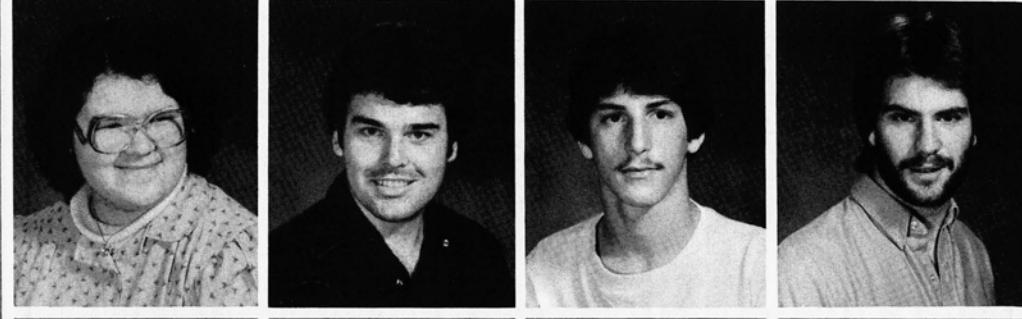
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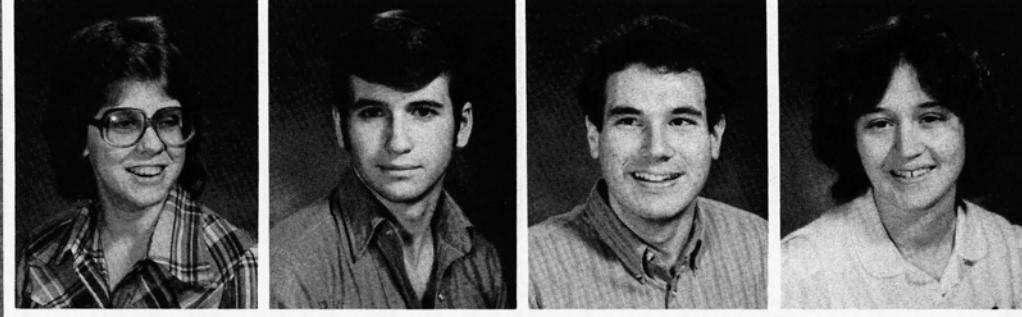
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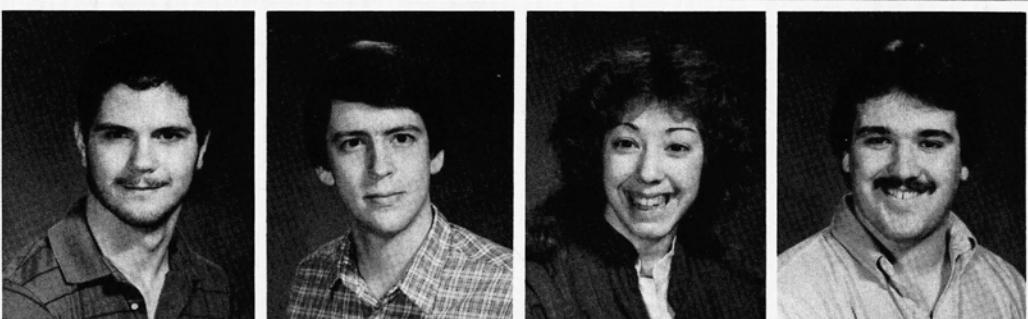


One person who is really into her major is Jean Marsh, a P-3 from Parma. As proof of her academic achievement, she has been awarded P-1 and P-3 honors in the College of Pharmacy and most recently was chosen to receive the 1984 Bristol Laboratories Award which recognizes outstanding scholarship achievement in the pharmacy curriculum. In addition, she was awarded a ROTC scholarship and beginning in the fall will travel to Bowling Green for required coursework.

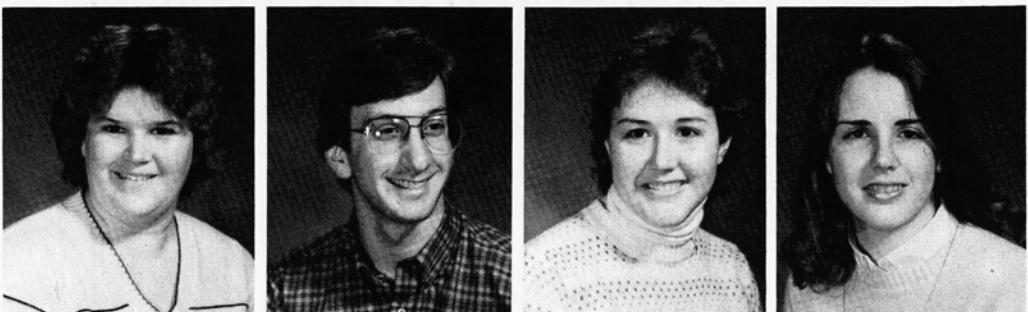
Jean is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the **Northern Review**, Phi Lambda Sigma, Alpha Zeta Omega (Corresponding Secretary), and is the president elect of Student APhA.

But don't get the idea that it's all work and no play! She enjoys racquetball, jogging, sleeping (!!), partying, and attending pharmaceutical conventions in such awful places as New Orleans and Montreal.

Her prediction for the future is a continuation of the present situation for a long time.



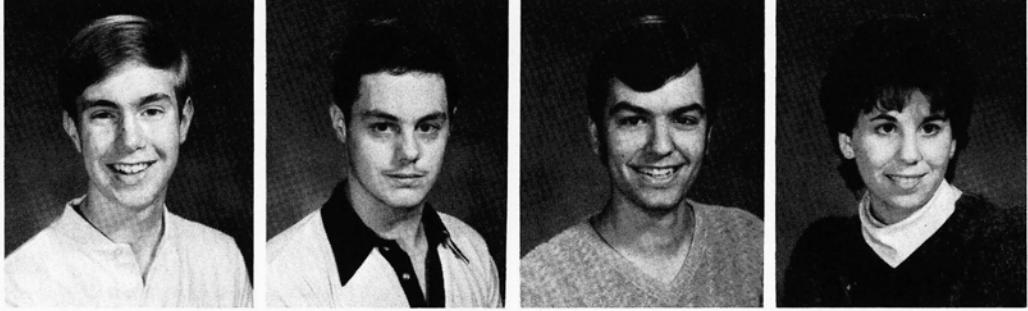
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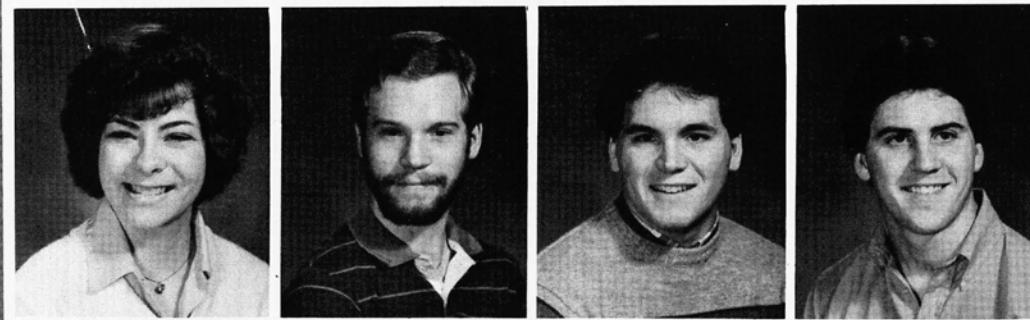


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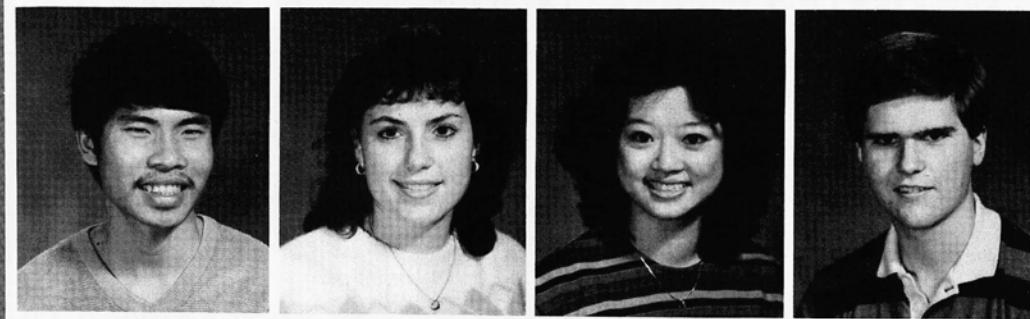


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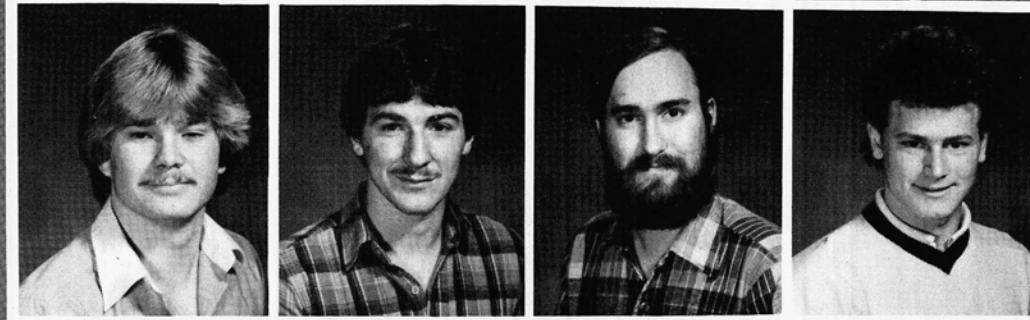
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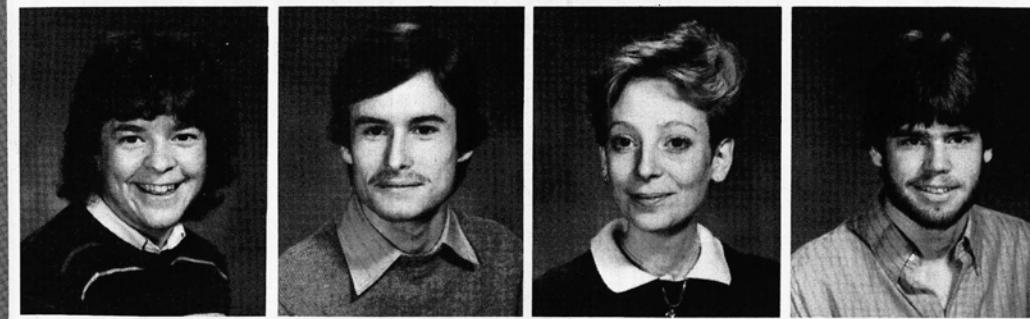
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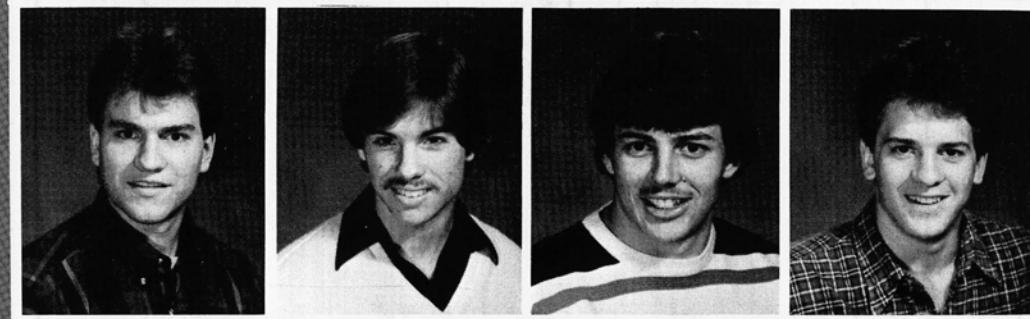
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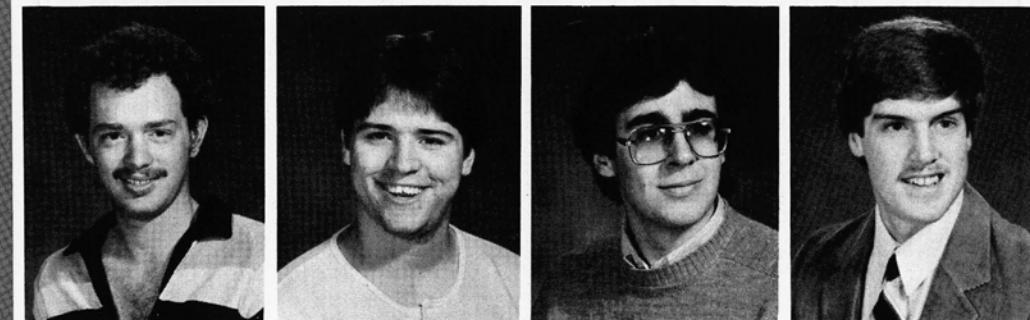
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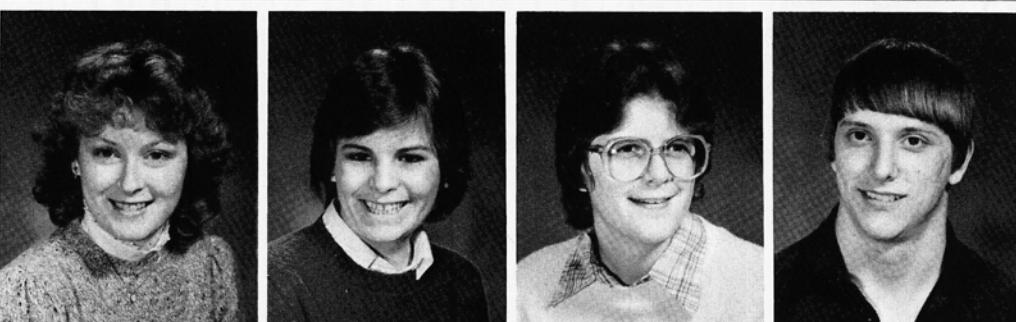


If you're an injured athlete who takes care of you? One possibility is junior Suzy Hudson from Cincinnati. Her major is health and physical education with teacher's certification in grades K-12. She is also involved in the sports medicine, coaching certification, and Spanish programs.

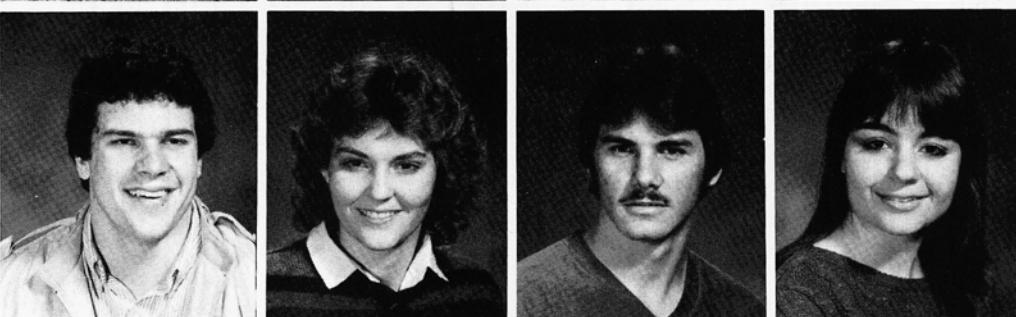
In addition to studying, she somehow finds the time for Phi Epsilon Kappa, OAHPERD, HPEMN, SNEA, RHC, Chapel Choir, Varsity Track, JV Volleyball, Phi Kappa Theta Little Sisses, being a student athletic trainer, Son's Rays, Unlimited Shar-

ing, Our Lady of Lourdes Folk Group, and the Sports Medicine Club. In what little spare time is left over, Suzy enjoys tennis, racquetball, skiing, and photography.

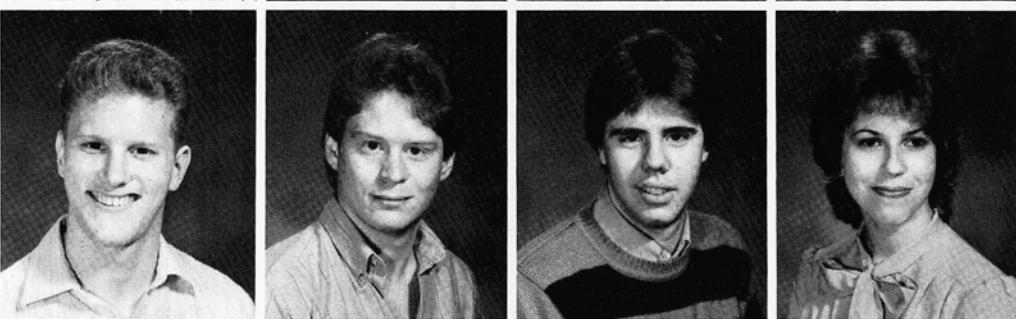
As an important current issue, Suzy feels there needs to be improvement in public school education which can be accomplished by having more quality teachers who are not only dedicated to the students, but care about getting them prepared for life. Suzy hopes to be that kind of a teacher.



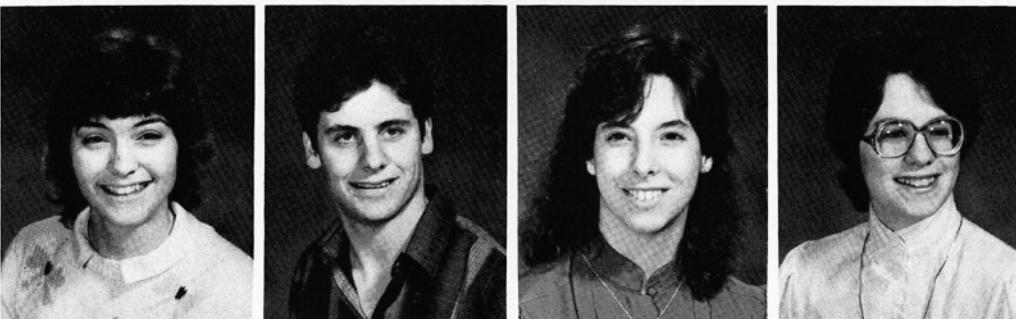
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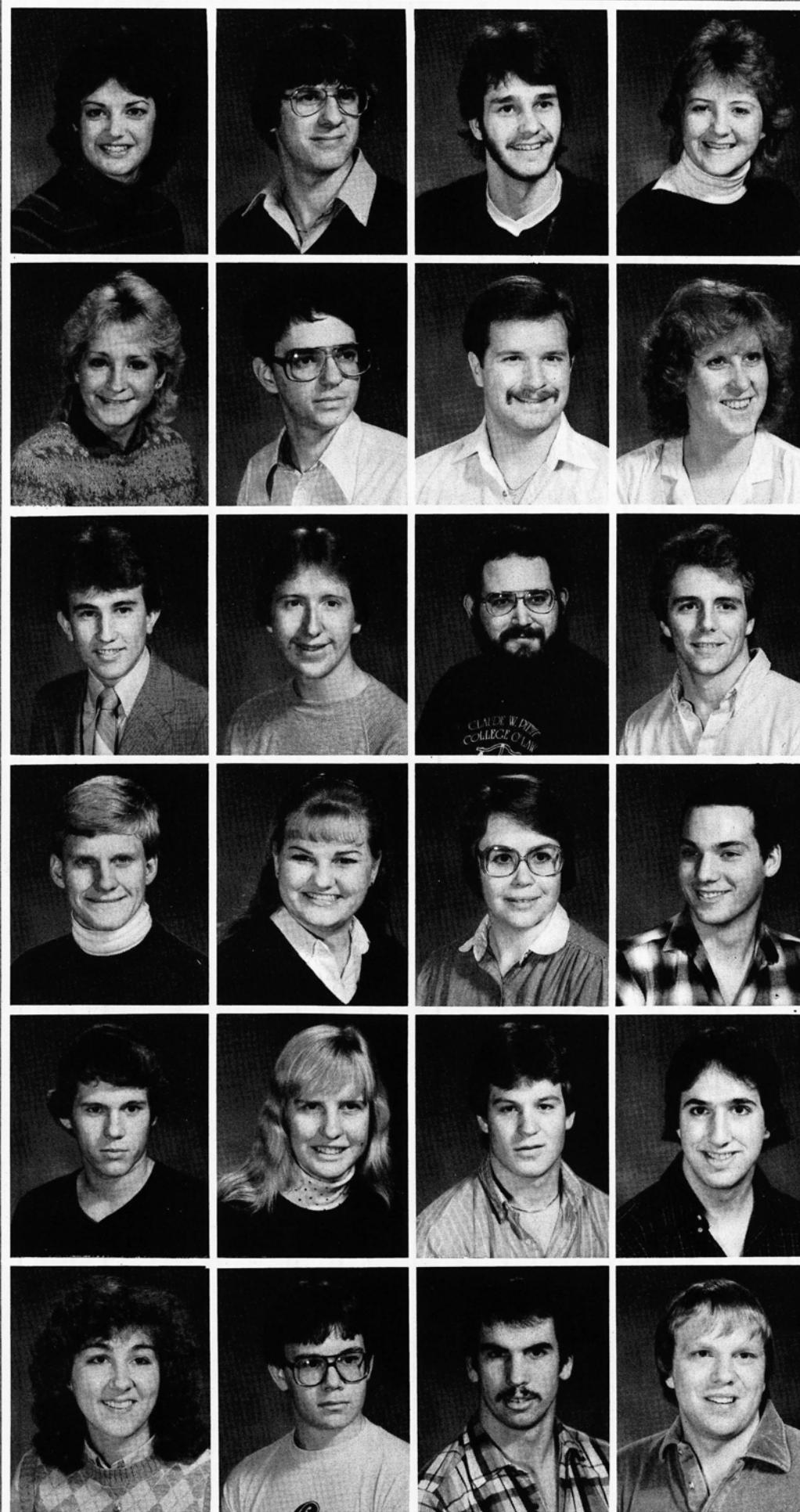


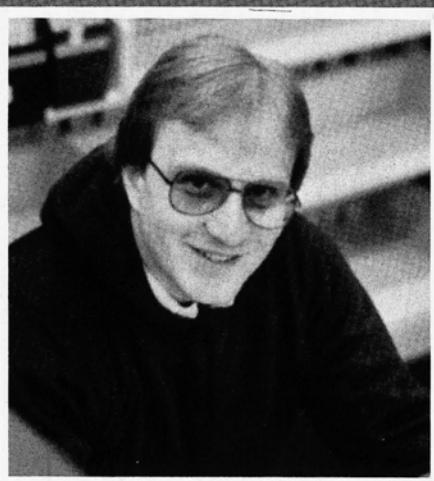
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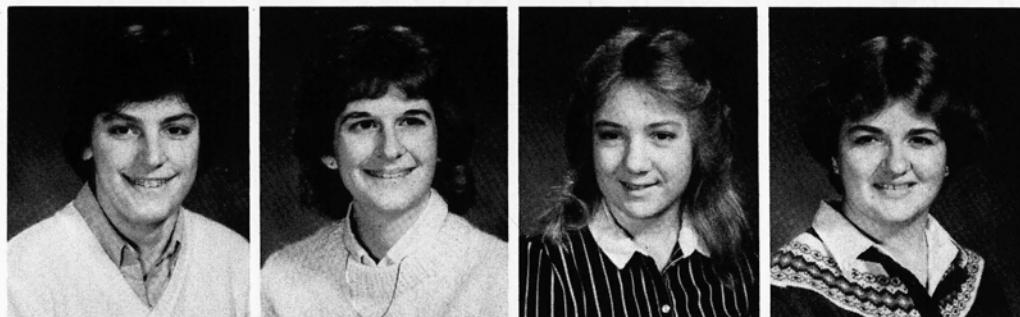


Have you ever wanted to found your own action group? That's what Andrew Rawdon did while an undergraduate at Potsdam College in New York. Throughout his life, he has been concerned with environmental issues and while still in high school in the 1970's, he formed an ecology club. When he began to attend college, he discovered that there was no environmental group available on campus. He then formed a group called ENVIRONACT and, much to his credit, the organization

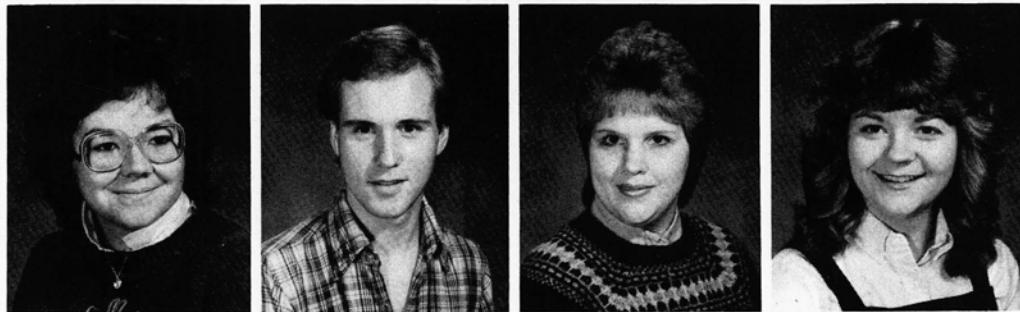
is still in existence.

Andrew grew up surrounded by mountains in the Lake Placid area of New York and developed a love of cross-country skiing and mountain climbing. He also enjoys travelling and says he has been to most of the United States.

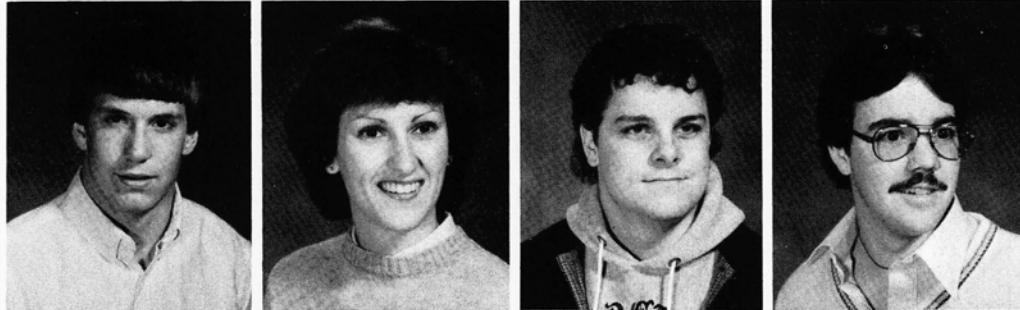
Here at Ohio Northern, he is a first year law student with a goal of being in the field of publishing. After graduating, he would like to write the books that his classmates will read.



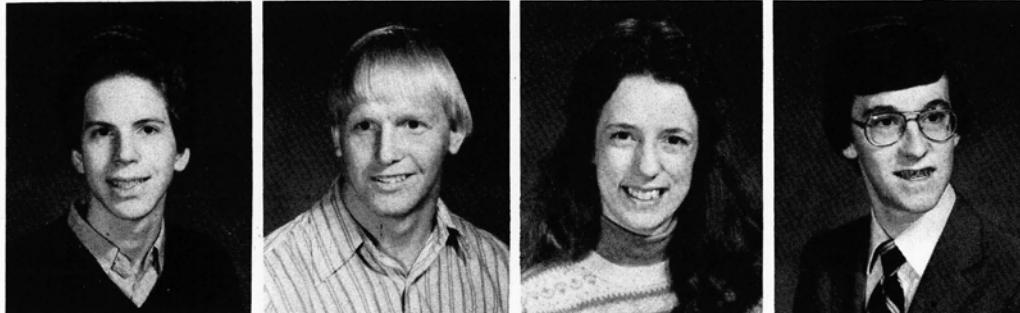
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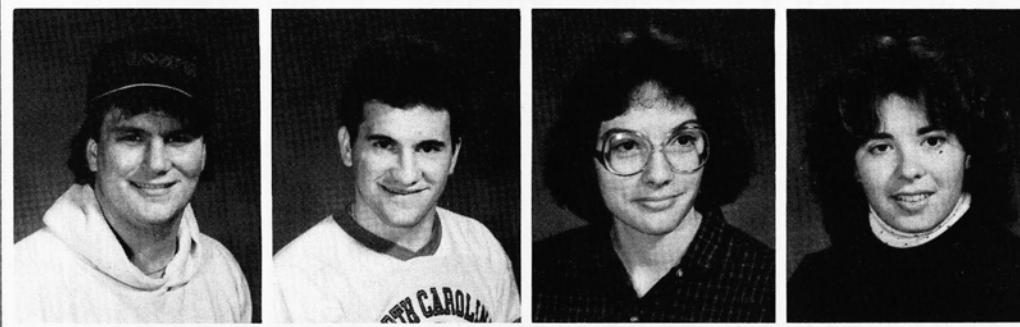


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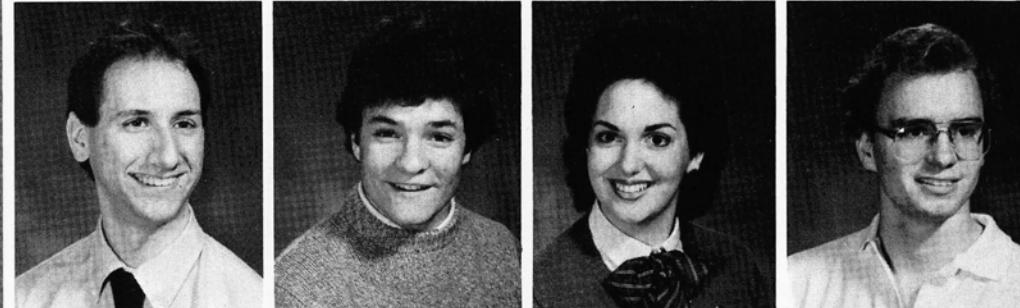


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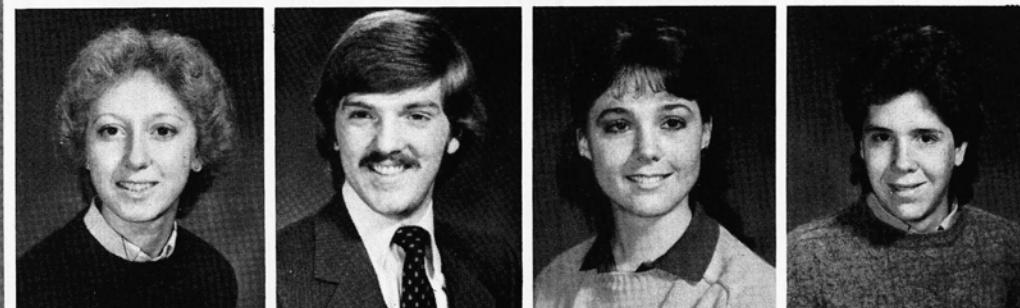
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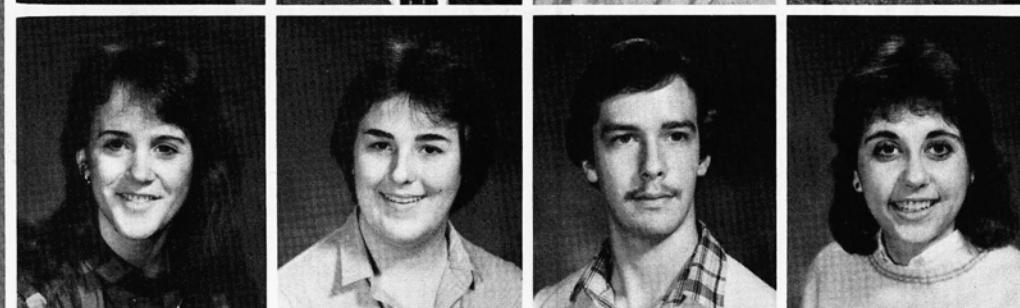
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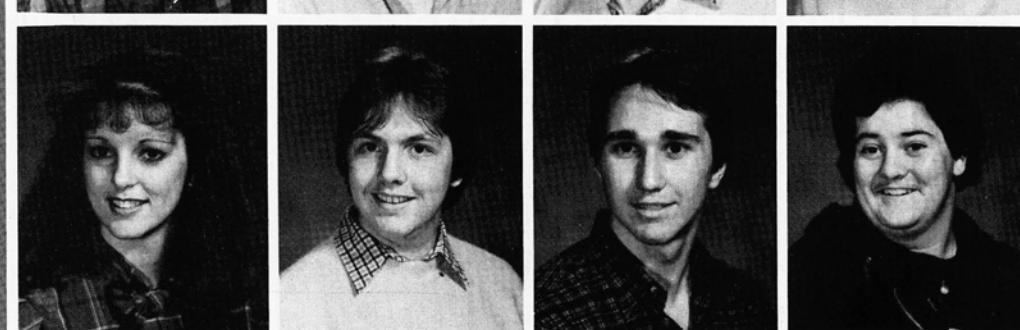
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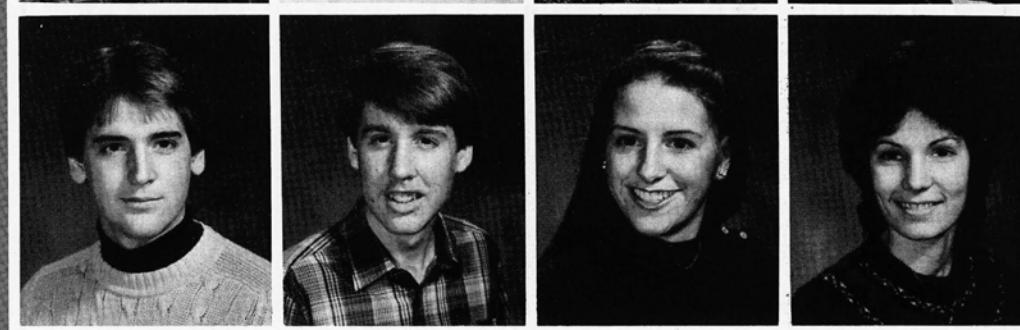
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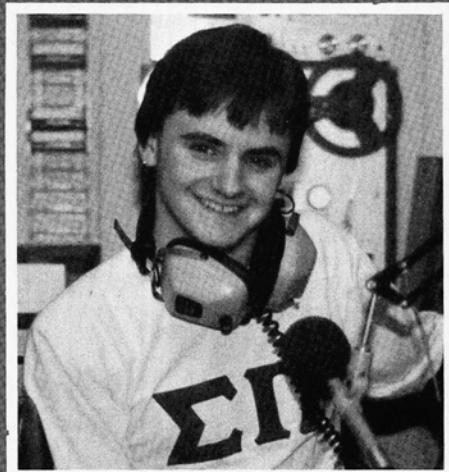


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World-wide syndication of the **Harv and G.B. Show** — a future "goal" of George Bilderback, production manager at WONU and one half of the broadcast team. He finds his work at the university's radio station to be interesting and educational and, at the same time, fun.

This sophomore management/finance major also carries an organizational communications minor. He is

originally from New Jersey, but now lives in Worthington, a suburb of Columbus. Besides working at WONU, G.B. finds many interesting things to keep himself busy. These include trying to walk against the Ada winds, Park Hall soccer games, road trips to Bowling Green, and Sig Pi parties, which he claims, are the best parties on campus!!



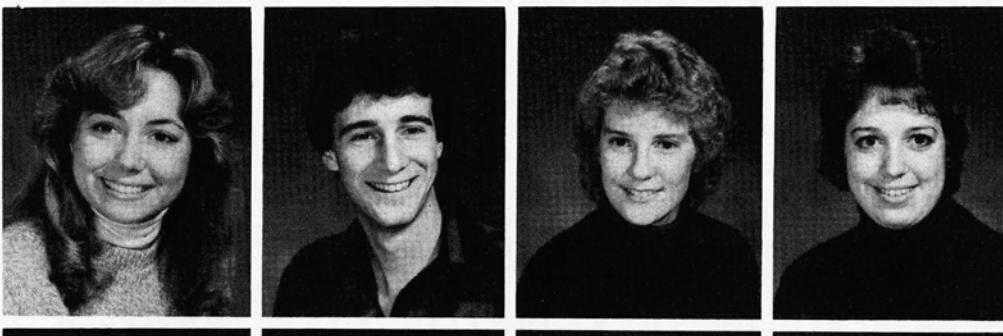
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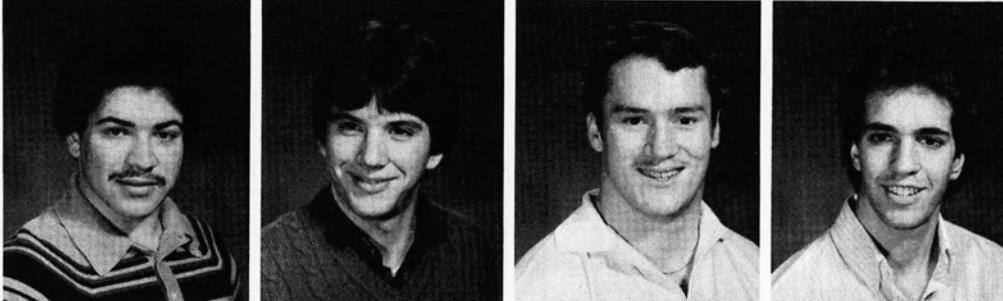
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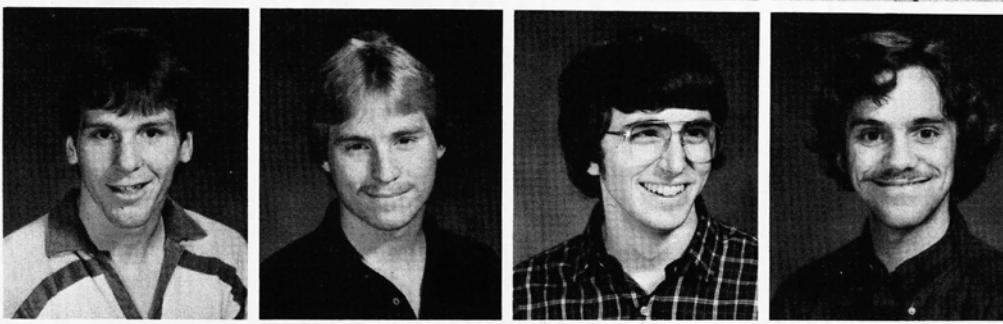
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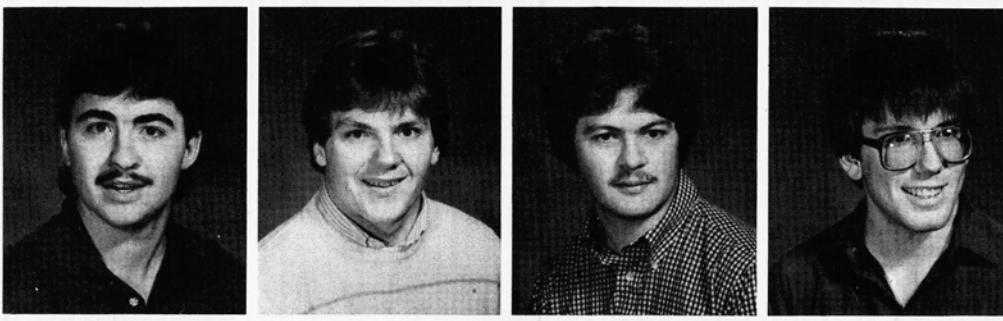
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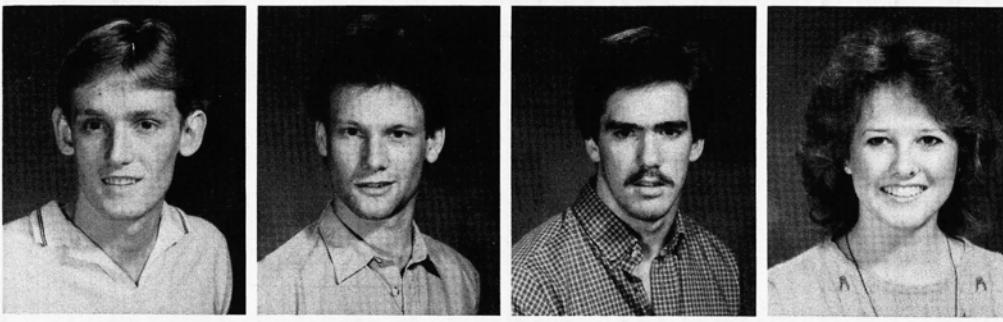
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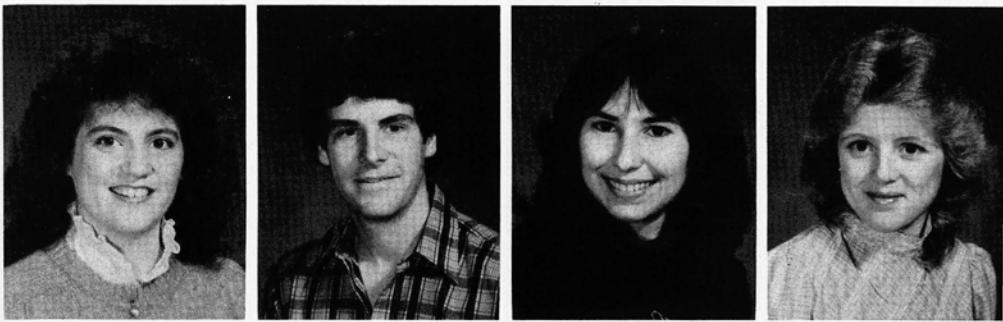
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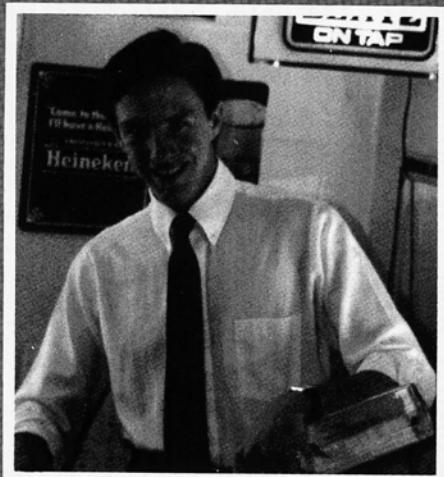


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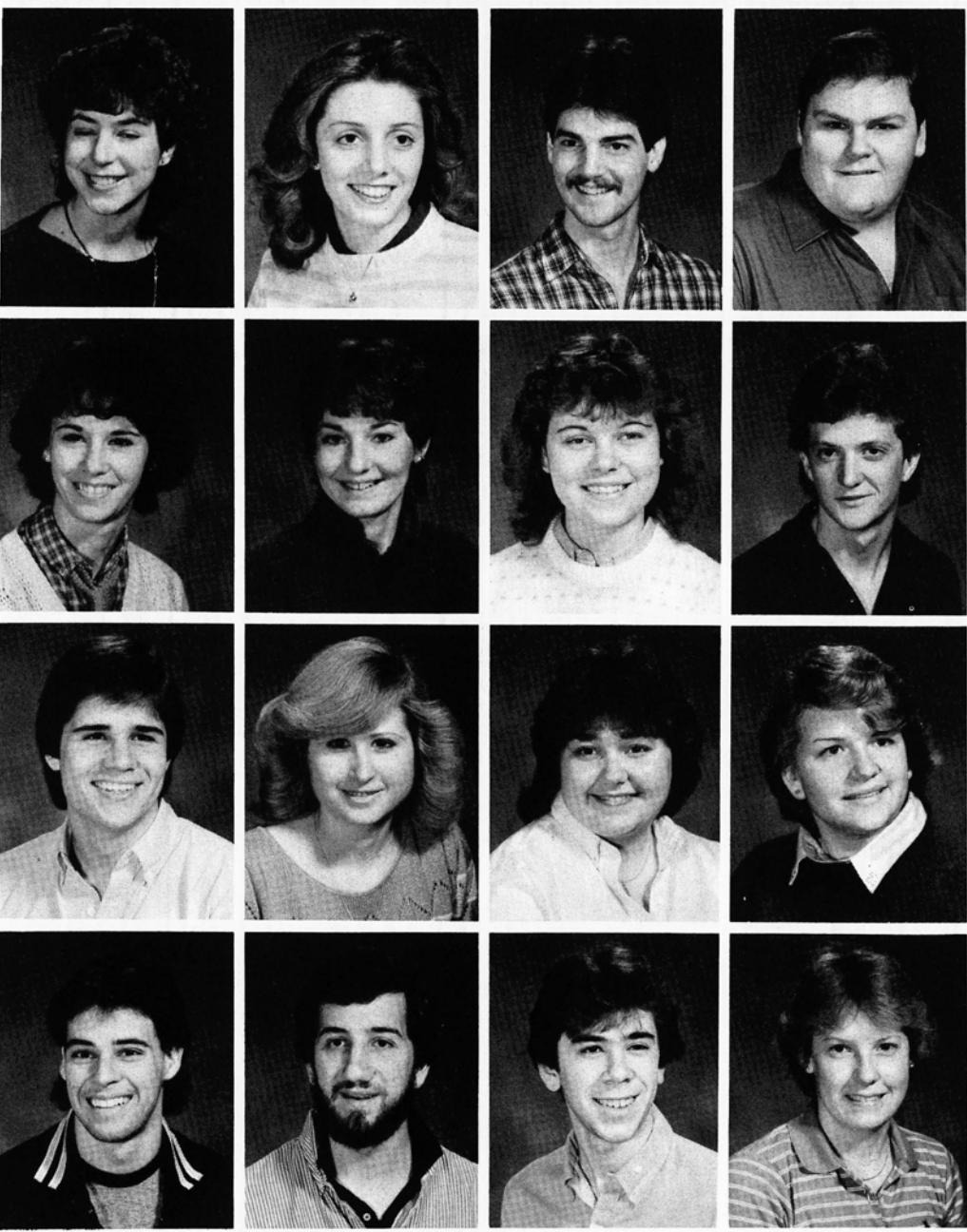




There's a bartender in our midst! And it's junior David Luechauer, a finance major from Cincinnati. He says he got into this interesting hobby out of curiosity. Some friends asked him to help out at a party, and since then he has taken some classes to improve his skills.

When he's not mixing drinks he enjoys golf and politics. On campus, he is involved with the Theta Chi fraternity, Student Senate, the Board of Trustees, Clark Hall Residence Hall Council, and is Business Manager for WONU.

One issue that he feels strongly about is the "non-exciting" campus. He hopes ONU can become the fun and exciting place colleges are supposed to be. He believes this can happen if the credit hours are changed to permit people to take fewer classes in a day which would allow for more campus involvement. Dave also feels that if so many people didn't go home on weekends they would learn to find other things to do here. In terms of the world, he sees a cure for diabetes and hopefully peace and prosperity.



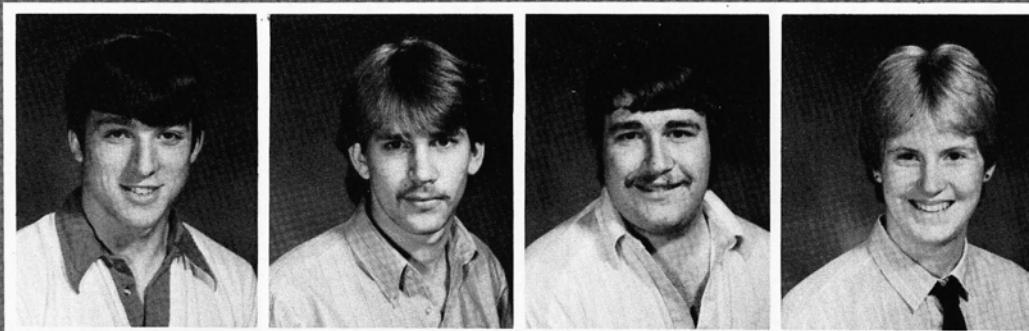
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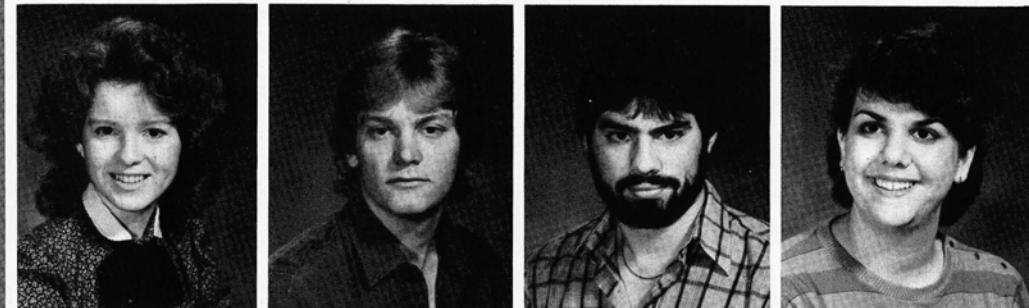
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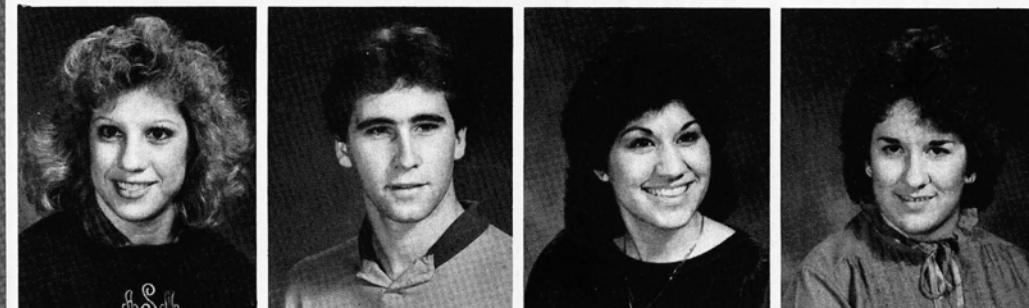
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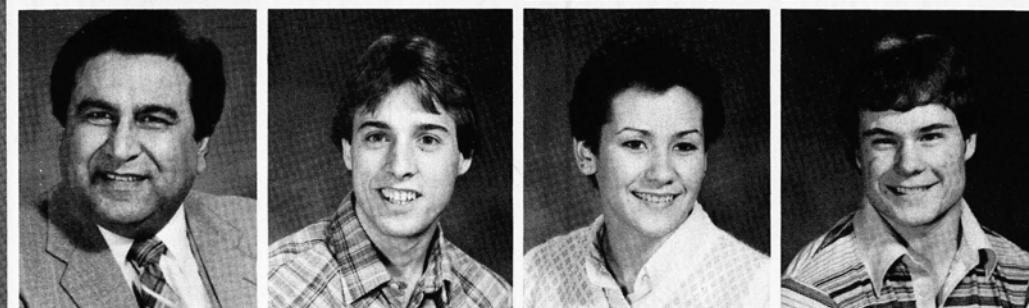
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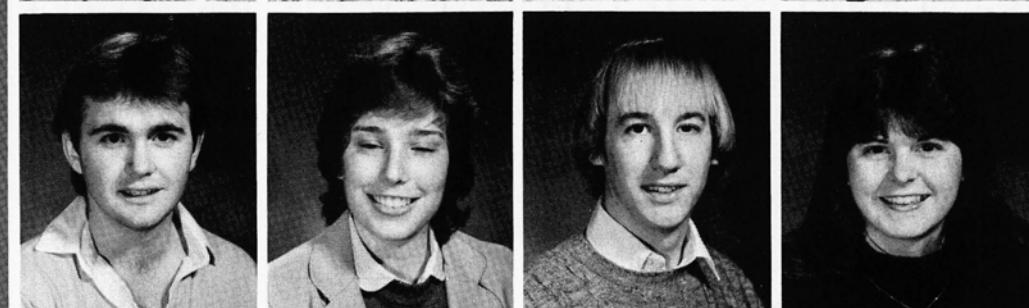
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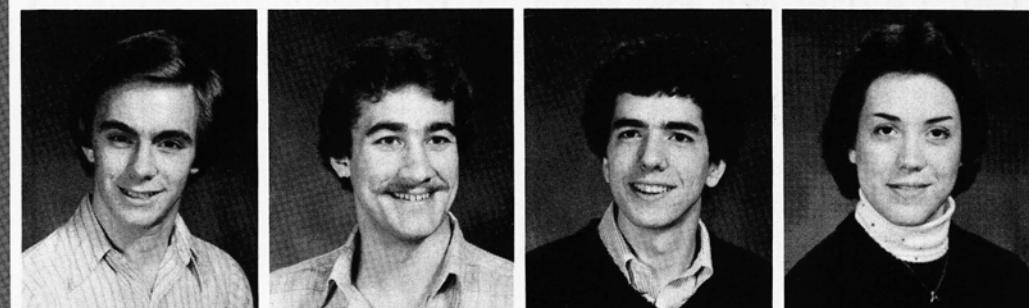
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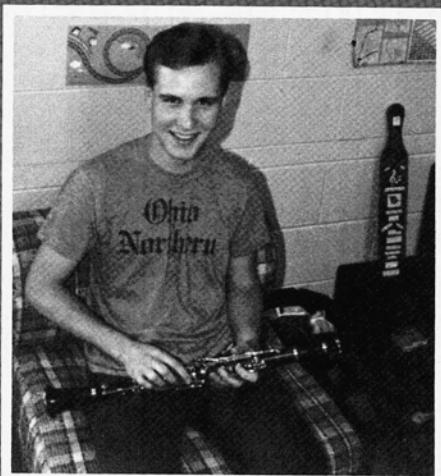


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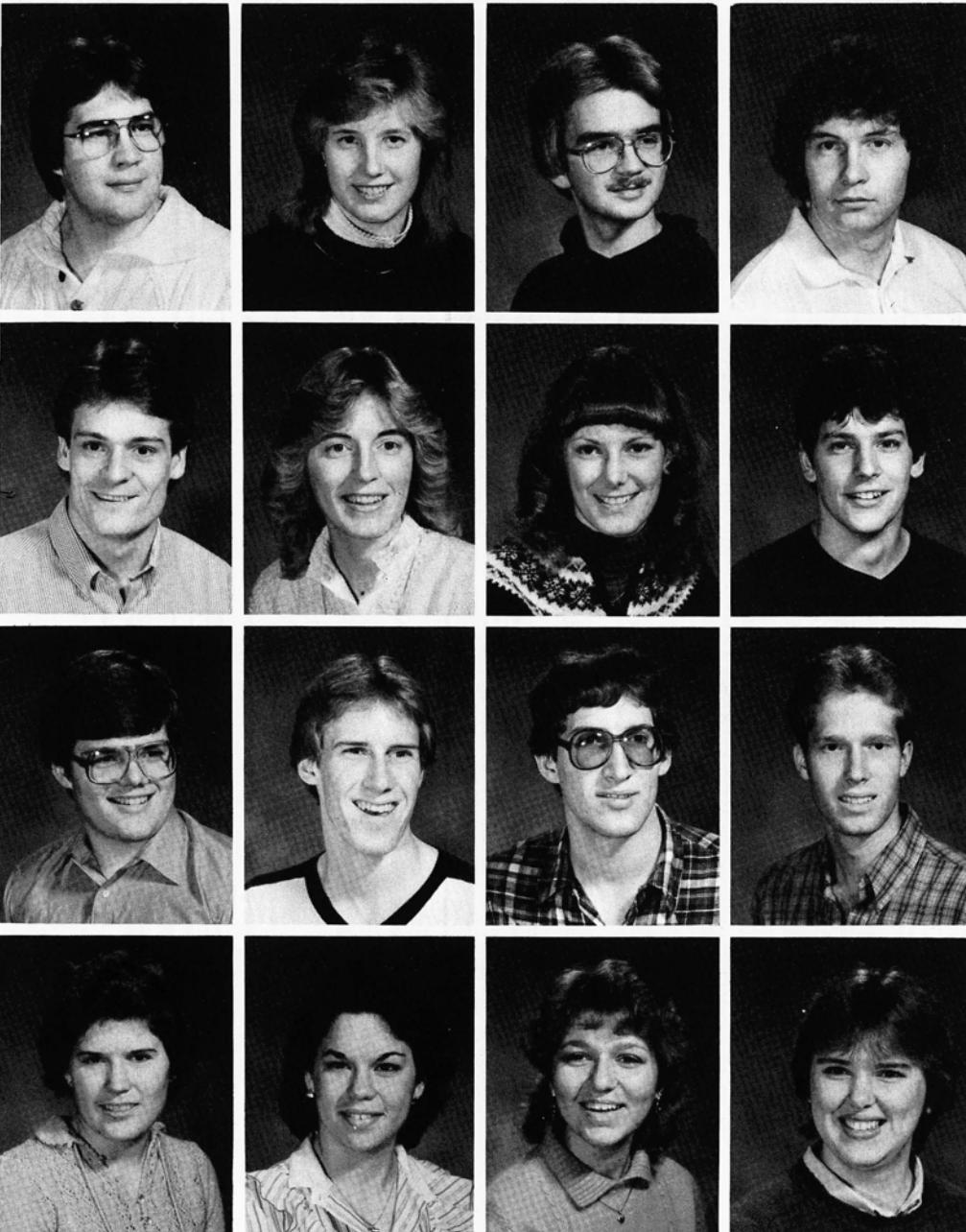


An accounting major graduating in three years — quite a challenge — but one that is being successfully accomplished by junior Mike Morgan. With taking between 19 and 21 credit hours every quarter, it's a wonder that he has time to do anything else!

However, he does manage to find time to be very active in music at ONU. He is a member of the Marching, Symphonic, and Pep Bands; Woodwind and New Music Ensembles; the Christmas Festival Or-

chestra; and is also a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, a men's band honorary. He lists his main interest and hobby as music, which is no surprise considering that he has thus far learned to play all woodwind and all brass instruments.

Mike sees many future developments in the area of space life and travel with extended use of the space shuttle. Should the space station become a successful reality, he says he would enjoy giving life in outer space a try!



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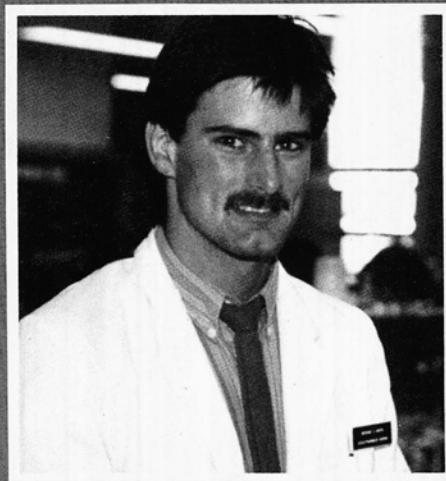
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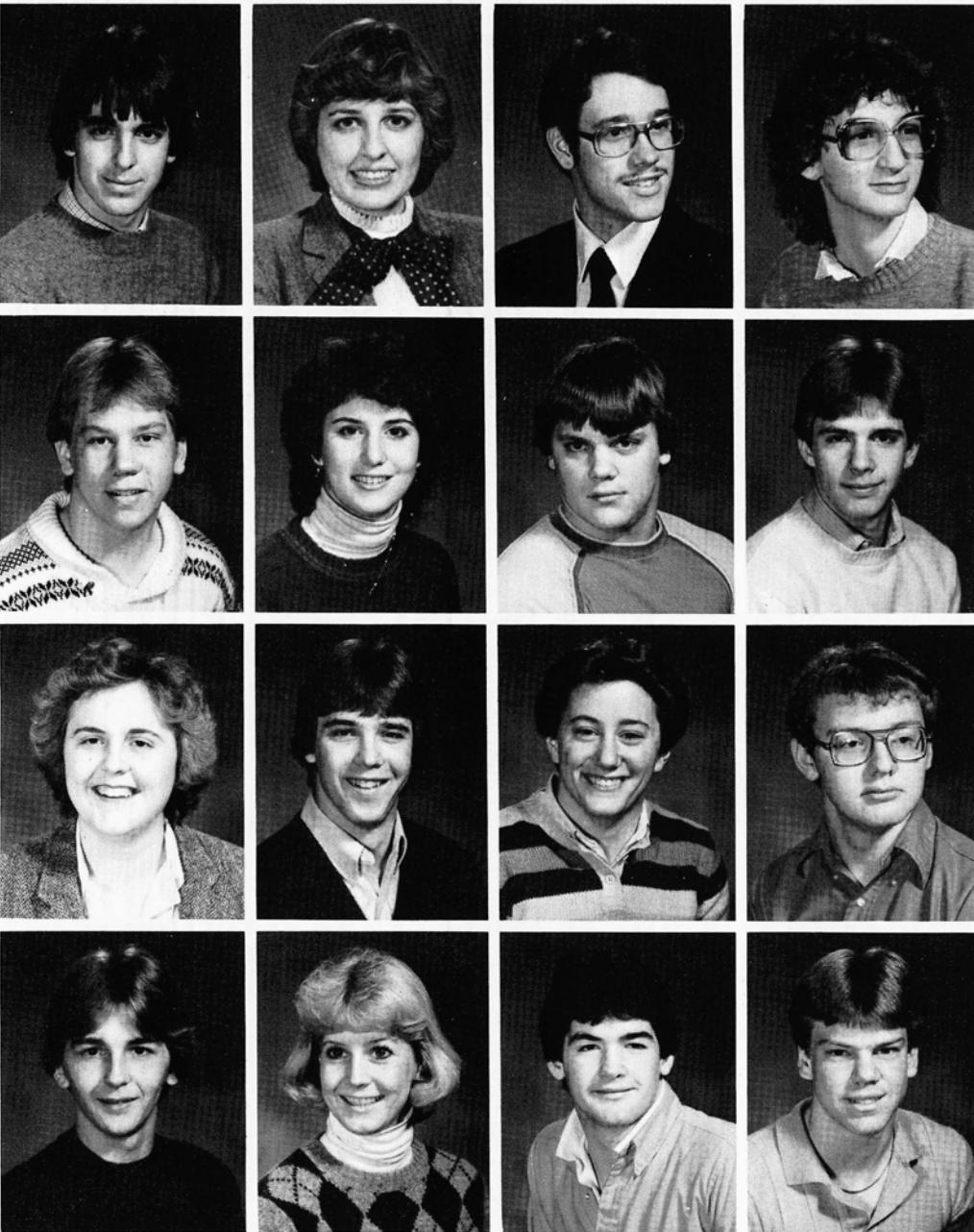




The life led by Mike Aruta is a life filled with challenges. One of this third-year pharmacy/pre-med student's feats is the training and showing of horses. This climaxed in 1981 when his horse was barrel champ at the Ohio State Fair. On campus, he is involved in intramural athletics, Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity (Pledge Master 83-84), Park Hall Fight Night, Pharmacy Council (P-3 rep), Student Senate (Greek Housing rep), Phi Lambda Sigma pharmacy society, and he was a Good News Bear for the summer of 1983. Perhaps

the biggest challenge presently facing Mike is his undergraduate research work with Dr. Faulkner and Dr. Bricker. They are currently involved with studies concerning drug tolerance.

As for the future, he foresees condos on the moon, nasal contraceptives, and people living to be 225 years old. On the personal side, he has yet another challenge ahead of him. His goal is to attend Ohio State Medical School and be involved in emergency medicine.



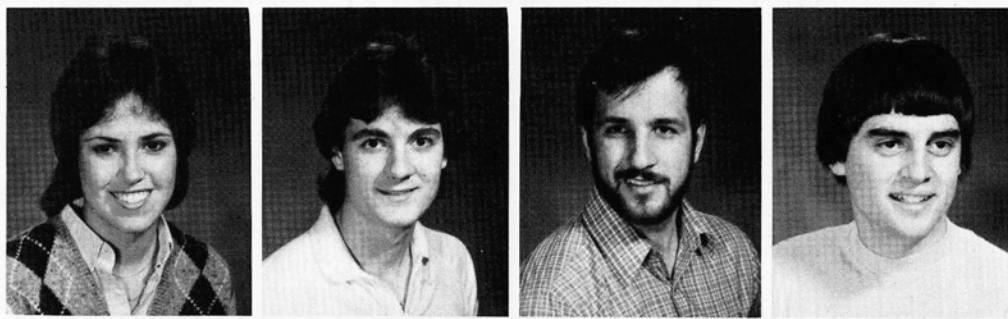
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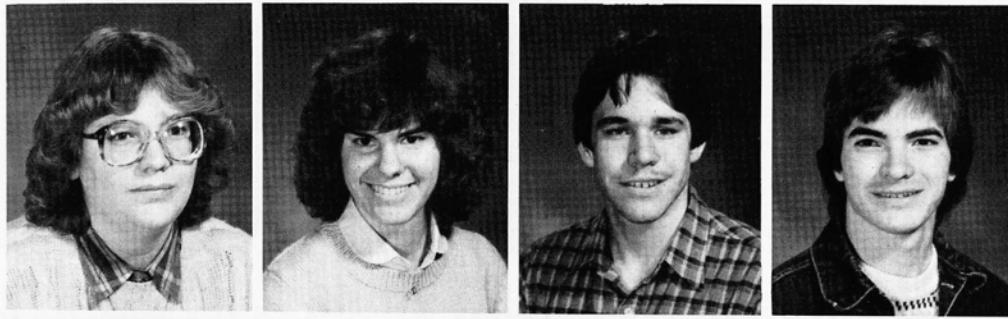
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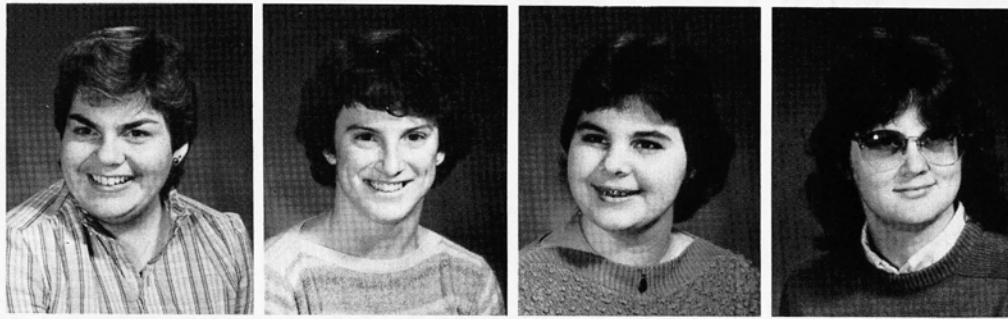
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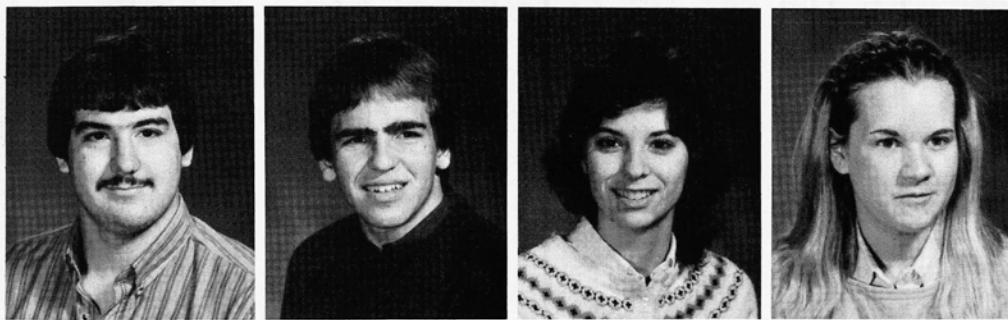
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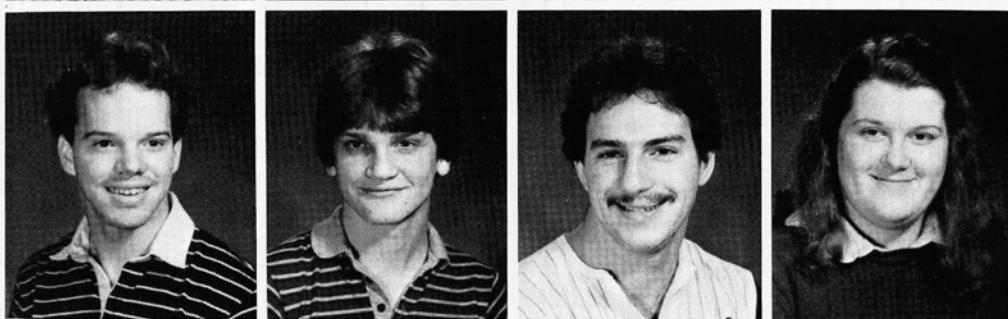
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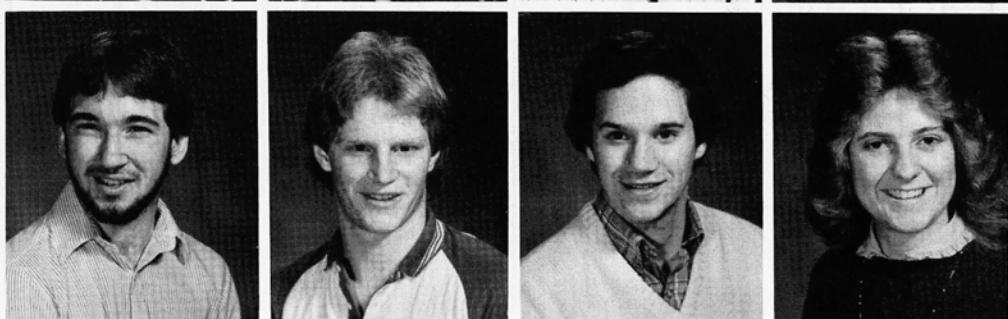
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